NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW

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WEDDING

NOBLE—CASSIDY

The Madoc Pentecostal Church was the setting for a pretty double ring ceremony on June 20th, when Linda Aileen Cassidy, became the bride of Burton Milner Noble. The Rev. Gallagher officiated.

The church was decorated with baskets of pink and white peonies and lupins. The bride looked lovely in her short white chiffon over taffeta wedding gown, with chapel veil. She carried a white Bible, topped with a corsage of yellow roses.

Her attendant Miss Donna Ramsay, wore a yellow taffeta dress and carried a nosegay of white mums sprayed with pink.

The bride was given in marriage by her step-father. The brother of the groom, Mr. John Noble officiated as best man. The ushers were David Mullett and Duane Pigden.

Following the wedding, the reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pidgen.

For going away, the bride chose a dress of pink lace with white accesories. On their return from their honeymoon the bride and groom will reside in Oshawa.

Out of town guests were present from Kingsville and Fraser, Mich.

MID-SUMMER PIANO EXAMINATIONS

At the recent piano examinations held by the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, in Belleville, Misses Joan Brownson and Judy Irwin received first class honors in their work. Joan, grade 8, received 80 per cent; Judy, grade 4, received 84 per cent.

Congratulations go out to these girls. They are pupils of Mrs. Roscoe Vanderwater.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Nicholson announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Elizabeth Marlene (nee Betty) to Mr. Russell Haas, son of Mr. Harry Haas, of Cooper, and the late Mrs. Haas. The wedding to take place in Trinity United Church, Madoc, August 1, 1964, at 2 p.m.

OBITUARY

ARTHUR WILLIAM NORMAN

Following a lengthy illness, Arthur William Norman, of Bannockburn, died Sunday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 85th year.

Born in London, England, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Grenville Norman and came to Canada at the age of 21. Prior to his retirement he had worked for the Crown Life Insurance in Toronto. He moved to Bannockburn 12 years ago and was a member of St. Bartholemews' Anglican Church at Bannockburn.

A member of the Royal Canadian Legion No. 363 at Madoc, he was a Royal Navy veteran of World War 1 and was a survivor of the sinking of the liner Lusitania by the Germans off the coast of Ireland in 1915. He was highly regarded and had a host of friends in the Bannockburn and Toronto areas.

Pre-deceased by his wife, the former Selina Bailey, he is usrvived by two daughters, Mrs. William (Georgina) Flegg, of Toronto, and S. (Violet) Roberts, of St. Catharines, and one son, Walter Arthur Norman, of Bannockburn. There are two grandchildren.

Three sisters, Mrs. H. (Nora) Squirrell, Mrs. Kate Paige and Mrs. F. (Fan) Wilkins, all of Toronto, and two brothers, Ernest Norman, of Stayner, and David Norman, of Toronto, also survive.

Sunday evening, members of the Royal Canadian Legion at Madoc held a Legion service at the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc with branch padre, Captain J. H. Thompson officiating.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, June 30th, with service conducted in the Sharrin Funeral Home, 873 Kingston Road, Toronto, by Rev. D. Bjorknan, of Strathroy, Ontario.

The funeral was largely attended and there were many beautiful floral tributes, attesting to the very high esteem in which the deceased was held.

Bearers were Messrs. Syd. Roberts, Jack Blair, Edward Flegg, John Roberts, Ralph Adams and David Norman.

Interment took place in St. John's Cemetery, Norway (Toronto).

"THE KING & HIS COURT"

Famous Four-Man Team

STARRING EDDIE FEIGNER

World's Fastest Pitcher

VS.

MADOC INTERMEDIATES

Saturday, July 4th, 8.30 p.m.

MADOC BALL PARK

Don't miss this lifetime opportunity. Get your tickets from members of the Madoc Softball Club.

Thank You

The Madoc Community Centre Committee would like to thank the generous people of Madoc and District for the items given for the Mammoth Auction held last Saturday. The sale cleared $360.00, and plans are being made to hold a bigger and better one next year. A special mention to Philip Rivers, Auctioneer, who so generously donated his time.

Madoc Community Centre Committee.

On Sale

14 PAIRS MEN'S SUMMER PANTS

In Beige and Grey Shades

Sizes 30 - 32 - 34 Waist Measure

Regular Prices $12.50 to $14.95

ON SALE $5.95

18 MEN'S VESTS

Taken out of suits when selling them

Sizes 36 to 44

ON SALE $1.00

No Alterations

Geo. West

MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

CENTRE HASTINGS SECONDARY SCHOOL JUNE PROMOTIONS 1964

GRADE 12 (5 Option Diploma)

Ash, Janice; Ashe, Yvonne; Binch, Ronald, (6 option); Brintnell, Lesley; Carroll, Marilyn; Hicks, Esther; Hogan, Marlene; Holmes, Judith; Lavender, Linda; Pitts, Gordon (Hon.); Robinson, Allan; Rupert, Angus; Sinclair, Margaret (Hon.); Smith, Gayle; Storring, Sharon; Weaver, John (Hon.); Willemson, Herman (Hon.); Workman, Christine.

GRADE 12 (4-Option Diploma)

Armstrong, Richard; Calvert, Donald; Collins, Theresa; DeButte, Maxim; Duffin, Beverly; Fitzgerald, Lorna; Foley, David; Kerr, Sandra; Ketcheson, Beverly; Kot, John; Mitz, Lewis; Stewart, Ronald; Turcotte, Donna.

GRADE 12 (Special Commercial)

Armstrong, Pamela; Bedore, Susanne; Belanger, Diane; Coens, Audrey; Collins, Theresa; Dale, Margaret (Hon.); Derry, Shirley (Hon.); Empey, Shirley; Evans, Janet (Hon.) Holden, Betty; Johnston, Lois; Kennedy, Lucilie; McClarey, Sylvia; McFarlin, Doris; Mahoney, Madeline; O'Connell, Eileen; O'Connor, Anne; Roushorn, Linda (Hon.)

GRADE 12 (School Certificate—Commercial)

Bailey, Robert; Bedore, Doris, Sandford, Eric.

GRADE 11—General Course

Adams, Patricia; Adams, William; Armstrong, Robert; Ashley, Barbara; Bailey, Ross; Barnard, Larry; Blackburn, Dennis; Blakely, Carl; Blue, John; Boersma, Elsie; Brady, Mary Jane; Brady, Nancy; Brownson, Marlene; Burke, James; Cassidy, Bonnie; Cassidy, Patricia; Cooke, David (Hon.); Crawford, Sheron; Dafoe, Jerry; DeButte, Wilfred; Donly, Georgiena (Hon.); Douglas, Sheila; Edwards, Everett; Feeney, Judith; Franks, Linda (Hon.); Griffin, Edward; Hagerman, Lorne; Hamilton, Darlene; Hicks, Joanna; Kelly, Helen; Kramp, Daryl; Lough, Barbara; McLeod, Brenda; McNab, Victoria; Maracle, Norma; Osborne, Robert (Hon.); Paranuik, Lynda; Parks, Marilyn (Hon.); Reid, Anna; Robinson, Larry; Sedore, Lynne; Stevenson, Gardener; Stewart, Brennan; Summers, Arlene; Treverton, Allan; Trotter, Lawrence; Ward, Leonard; Wark, Patricia; Wilson, Jean; Zachariah, Marilyn.

GRADE 10 (5 year Arts and Science)

Armstrong, Lynne; Chambers, Kelvin; Fox, Lynda (Hon.); Griffin, Katherine; Hachey, Dawn; Hicks, Julia (Hon.); Hill, Rhonda; Holbert, Jean; Holland, Lorraine (Hon.); Jackson, Gordon; Kehoe, Lawrence; Keller, Lloyd (Hon.); Kerr, Susan; Lindale, Cecelia (Hon.); Livingstone, John; MacKenzie, Richard (Hon.); MacMillan Gwendolyn (Hon.); Morton, Dale; Neal, Janice (Hon.); Rivers, Mary (Hon.); Rivers, Mildred (Hon.); Robinson, Dorothy; Snider, Eleanor; Stewart, Donald (Hon.); Thompson, Larry; Wickens, Lorraine (Hon.); Wilson, Barbara (Hon.)

GRADE 10 (5 year Business and Commerce)

Bronson, Diane; Brooks, Barbara (Hon.); Downey, Elaine; Fleming, Beverly; Francis, Karen (Hon.); Hagerman, Linda; Howard, Ria; Kelly, Carol Ann; Lowry, Brenda; Maxine, Betty; Morgan, Keith; O'Connell, Marjorie; Smith, Sandra; Stephens, Norma Jean; Vanderwater, James (Hon.)

GRADE 10 (4 year Business and Commerce)

Alexander, Joan; Brownson, Margaret; Canniff, Gerald; Carswell, Carolyn; Danford, Allan; Devolin, James (Hon.); Edwards, Francis; Fargey, Nancy; Holland, Betty; Holtzhauer, Gloria; Johnston, Sharon (Hon.); Jones, Karen; Jones, Ted; Keller, Sharon; Lee, George; McCaw, Sandra; Minnie, Norena; Mitchell, Lois (Hon.); Paranuik, David; Robbins, Sharon; Robinson, Lloyd; Spencer, Leonard; Stein, Norman; Stephens, Bethie; Trotter, Barbara; Trotter, Gwen; VanClief, William; Wiggins, Susan.

GRADE 10 (4 year Science, Technology and Trades)

Adams, James; Armstrong, Phillip; Bateman, Lloyd; Binch, Murray; Blackburn, Wayne; Bolyea, Paul; Boyle, Kelvin; Chapman, Gerald; Dale, Allan; Gawley, Brian; Grant, James; Hardy, Eldon; Howard, Jack; Johnson, Melvyn; Laton, Joseph; Lockwood, Murray; Martin, Jack; Ramsay, Larry; Reid, Albert; Thompson, William.

GRADE 9 (5 year course)

Armstrong, David; Blue, William; Boersma, Tine; Cassidy, Sharon (Hon.); Chapman, Constance; Cooke, Allan (Hon.); Embury, Sandra; Graham, Dale; Hachey, Robert; Haggerty, James (Hon.); Hawthorne, Deborah; Holmes, Bonnie; James, Elizabeth; Kincaid, Carol; McInroy, Diane (Hon.); Meagher, Linda (Hon.); Morgan, John; Morgan, Linda; Morton, Donna; Morton, Violet; Neal, Donald (Hon.); Neal, Patricia; O'Riordan, Susan (Hon.); Parks, Douglas (Hon.); Parsons, Lois (Hon.); Pigden, Duane; Pigden, Judy; Pollock, Irene; Pollock, Mae (Hon.); Quinlin, James; Reid, Diane; Reid, Ronald (Hon.); Roy, Norma; Sinclair Anne (Hon.); Smith, Michael; Smith, Sharon (Hon.); Tanner, Ruth Anne; Thompson, Gail; Thompson, Garry; Tokely, Elaine; Tuinman, Gina (Hon.); Workman, Lenni.

GRADE 9 (4 year Business and Commerce)

Ash, Carol; Boyle, Margaret; Brown, Marion; Coens, Nellie; Eaton, Linda; Eaton, Lee; Edwards, Eleanor; Ellis, Florence; Fluke, Gail; Gawley, Judy; Graham, Cheryl; LaBarge, Leon; Lowry, Jane; McCann, Helen; Marr, Karen; Neal, Lindsay; O'Connell, Catherine; Sine, Barbara.

GRADE 9 (4 year Science, Technology and Trades)

Acorne, Glenn; Ash, Robert; Barrons, Lawrence; Belanger, Paul; Boyle, Kenneth; Chambers, Ross; Countryman, William; Davidson, William; Empey, Ross; Falls, Douglas; Fleming, Grant; Fluke, Allan; Fobert, Norman; Hawley, Don; Kehoe, Gerrard; Lees, Lucky; Logan, Donald; McFadden, Elgin; Morton, Neil; Morton, Stanley; Nichol, James; Oliver, Donald; Pitman, Murray; Reid, Elton; Scott, Garry; Sopha, John; Summers, Arthur; Summers, Wayne; Wilson, Louis.

GRADE 9 (Boys' Occupational Training)

Carswell, Wayne; Forsyth, Colin; Genereaux, David; Lanigan, Robert; Mumby, Roy (Hon.); Nobes, James; Post, Rodney; Turcotte, Ira; Vilneff, Gordon; Wannamaker, Garnet; Young Murray.

GRADE 9 (Girls' Occupational Training)

Anderson, Janet (Hon.); Beach, Jo-Anne; Blair, Phyllis; Boothe, Janette (Hon.); Chatterton, Anne; Dopking, Elsie; Kleinsteuber, Gloria (Hon.); Menric, Helen; Parks, Nancy; Stewart, Carol Anne.

ALD. ROSS BAILEY SHERIFF OF HASTINGS COUNTY

The appointment of Belleville alderman Ross C. Bailey as sheriff of Hastings County was officially confirmed on Monday.

Mr. Bailey will assume office today.

His appointment was given Ontario Cabinet approval Monday morning, the 45-year-old Mr. Bailey said.

He succeeds Roscoe Robson, a former Hastings East MLA, who died suddenly April 1st, after being stricken with a heart seizure.

A native son of the county, the new sheriff brings much municipal and general business experience to his new appointment.

Born at Harold, in Rawdon township, he taught in district public schools for four years immediately preceding World War II.

He then saw service with the RCAF.

After demobilization, he went into county service for five years as treasurer of Hastings County in 1946.

In 1951 he was appointed to the administrative staff of Belleville General Hospital until 1956. From that time he has been a life assurance company area supervisor.

He has been a city alderman since 1960.

Mr. Bailey's appointment now leaves a vacancy on Belleville city council.

Monday morning, city clerk Adam Stalker said council must now appoint the man who ran immediately behind the last man elected to council for this term.

This would be George Brown, Ontario Hydro employee in Belleville.

The new sheriff resides at Woodland Acres, has three daughters and a son, is a member of Eastminster United Church and a past master of Temple Masonic Lodge.

SAYS PARENTS RESPONSIBLE FOR DROWNINGS

A director of the Canadian Red Cross told a coroner's jury Friday that 100 children were drowned in Ontario last year because they were not supervised properly by parents.

Malcolm Martin said lack of parental control at swimming areas is becoming an increasingly serious problem.

The jury, inquiring into the drowning of Maria Mandarello, 1, of York Township at the Hard Lake conservation area near Toronto, returned a verdict of accidental drowning.

The jury recommended the posting of signs at swimming areas stressing parental responsibility.

WEDDING

BLANEY—FLEMING

A quiet wedding took place on Friday, June 26th, at Belleville, when Shirley Jane Fleming, only daughter of Mr. Thomas E. Fleming, of Ivanhoe, and the late Mrs. Fleming was united in marriage to Oliver MacFarlane Blaney, of Scarborough, son of Mr. L. W. Blaney, Windsor.

Rev. W.H.V. Walker, B.A., Belleville, officiated.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming, Ivanhoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaney will reside at Mazinaw Lake.

LAWN BOWLING

Winners of the June 19th jitney were Will Connor and Mrs. Jay Caverly; while the high score for last Thursday was chalked up by Mrs. Eliza Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel. Caverly attended the District Tournaments for Mixed Doubles in Kingston and Belleville on June 13th and 20th respectively.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced of Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Mrs. Johnston and the late Mr. Charles Ray Johnston, to Mr. Campbell Angus Colin Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin A. Fraser, of Toronto. The marriage will take place on Saturday, July 25th, 1964, at 3 o'clock in Madoc.

400 ATTEND COMMUNITY ART FESTIVAL AT MADOC ART CENTRE

Dr. A. Y. Jackson, of Ottawa, Head Art Advisor at the Madoc Art Centre opened the 12th Annual Community Art Festival at the Centre on Saturday, June 27th.

Folk dancing and music featuring Tom Kines of the CBC, Ottawa, Merrick Jarrett and Edith Fowke, of Toronto, headlined the musical program. In addition there was a ballet performance by students of the Rhoda Bain Ballet School, Trenton.

K. Armand Flint, of Toronto, had an exhibition of "Pop" art, which is continuing for two weeks at the Centre Gallery. Local exhibits included are the County of Hastings Historical Society and members of the Madoc Art Club.

Approximately 400 persons from various parts of Canada and the United States attended, including one person from Belfast, Irenland.

COMING EVENTS

RESERVE SATURDAY, NOV. 28th, for Bake Sale and Bazaar, sponsored by Eldorado and Union U.C.W. 26-1

BAKE SALE, SPONSORED BY Beulah United Church Women, Ivanhoe, in store recently occupied by Stickwood's, on Saturday, July 4th, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning. 25-2

BUS TRIP

to

Niagara Falls

Tuesday, July 14, 1964

For further information and tickets call 473-4196, Madoc.

Note: Stops will be made at Bannockburn, Eldorado, Madoc and Ivanhoe.

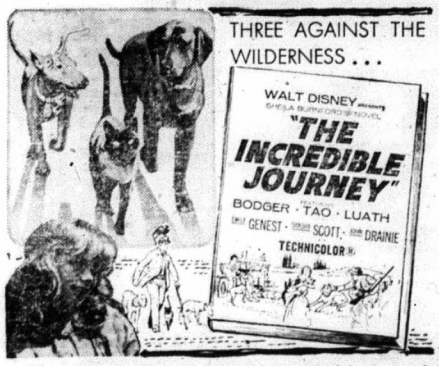
Plaza - Marmora

ONE OF ONTARIO'S FINEST SMALL TOWN THEATRES

SHOW TIMES—MON. to FRI. 1 SHOW - 8.15 ONLY

SATURDAY—7.00 - 9.00 —SATURDAY MATINEE 1.30

NOW PLAYING



The whole family will love this wonderful story of three animals in an "Incredible Journey" back to their home. You will love Louth, the Labrador retriever; Badger, the Bull terrier, and Tao, the Siamese cat.

Added: Walt. Disney's "Blue Men of Morocco" (Tech)

NEXT MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Academy Award—Best Supporting Actress

"THE V. I. P's"

(Tech.)

Margaret Rutherford, Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton

Margaret Rutherford's performance with the stars of "Cleopatra" has earned her the ACADEMY AWARD in this story of fog bound passengers at London Airport.

NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

"THE WHEELER DEALERS"

Cinemascope and Color.

James Garner, Lee Remick

That Maverick man is here again in another great performance such as made him a TV favorite.

Plaza Theatre Calendars available at the Beamish Store, Madoc.

Diary of a Vagabond by Dorothy Barker

Century Old Mystery

I finished renewing my acquaintance with Sherlock Holmes over a late coffee and closed Conan Doyle's "Best Books - Volume 2" on the tale of J. Habakuk Jephson's Statement.

The story, slightly embellished by the famous mystery writer, was quite familiar to me. I recalled the summer afternoon a retired New Brunswick fisherman let me hold the sword purported to have been found stained with blood aboard the Mary Celeste. She was the mystery ship whose story has been the object of conjecture for nigh onto a century. He told me he was a descendant of a crew member aboard the Die Gratia when the deserted brig was found. The sword had been ground to dagger size. When I asked why, he said it was used by successive members of his family to stick pigs, gut fish and decapitate chickens.

Just remembering the feel of cold steel on my warm palm recalled the legend of the hapless, seagoing, sail rigged little ship.

Bad Luck Brig

Launched as the Amazon in May 1861 from the shores of Spencer's Island in the Basin of Minas, Nova Scotia, it ran the gamut of fair voyages and foul. She was sold at auction from a New York dock in November 1868 to Richard W. Haines as a wrecked vessel. He refitted her and changed her name, hoping no doubt to change her luck. Why he chose Mary Celeste has never been discovered, but a subsequent owner could have been forgiven if he expressed the thought she should have been renamed Mary Diablesse. In the New York Pilotage Record, dated November 7, 1872, the name maritimers are more familiar with, Mary Celeste, first appeared.

Many writers besides Conan Doyle have made subject matter of the brigantine's last voyage, but no one since she was found adrift without captain or crew more than 90 years ago, has ever come up with a solution for the reason she was apparently abandoned. Or, even more mysteriously, why the stout little brig, according to the last entry in her log, sailed crewless more than 200 miles without any more damage than the loss of a foresail. Cargo, personal belongings of the ten who sailed aboard her into oblivion, even a spool of thread standing on a table near a sewing machine were, according to witnesses from the Die Gratia, who claimed her for salvage, not even disturbed, This belied their first surmise that pirates had boarded her and abducted her, captain, his wife, daughter and the crew.

Years after her salvage court hearing - for her last voyage the Mary Celeste was insured for $25,000 covering ship and cargo - she was beached on a coral reef near Haiti on January 3, 1885. This created a scandal that, it is said, eventually led to one suicide the failure of several firms implicated in the falsification of cargo details, the death of her captain in three months and that of her mate in six months.

Is it any wonder that sailors are superstitious, or that the story of the Mary Celeste haunts the paragraphs of so many tales and the memories of Maritime folk. I hope someday the sword will find a resting place in some museum. Authentic or not, it is a wonderful prop to stimulate the imagination of future adventurers, or authors. Surely it should be under glass before it is ground to its hilt and smeared with more blood of ingredients for gastronomical indulgence.

CONSERVATION WORKSHOP DRAWS OVER 300

A two-day conservation workshop at Bon Echo Park, June 20-21, drew better than 92 cars and 330 interested conservationists from more than 30 Fish and Game Clubs in the Tweed Forest District. Fine, sunny weather favored the many families camped in the Sawmill Bay area of the park.

Events got underway at 9 a.m. Saturday morning, when 23 boats made their way to German Bay on Mazinaw Lake to see the sampling of live fish taken from trap nets. The fish were returned alive and unharmed to the waters of Mazinaw Lake.

Of interest was the arrival of 23 junior members of the lower Mississippi Fish and Game Club.

From the park site guests were able to view members of an Alpine Club ascending the Bon Echo Rock.

During the afternoon the Forest Protection Branch demonstrated water bombing, tools used in fire fighting and the methods employed by fire crews in fire suppression.

Cargo dropping from aircraft was demonstrated with the Timber Management Branch personnel picking up young trees dropped in cargo containers.

Timber and Fish and Wildlife personell discussed wildlife and timber management with particular reference to an area of suitable winter deer habitat examined by those present.

A fish fry was held of Lake Ontario perch. The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, Belleville, army field kitchen and staff assisted.

At dusk the Predator Control Officer for the Tweed District demonstrated the use of an electronic wolf calling device.

Sunday morning at 10 a.m. sharp the first event of the day got underway—a demonstration of aerial fish dropping "with variations."

Three skin divers were submerged just below the water's surface in a restricted dropping zone to observe the movements of trout after they were dropped into the water from the aircraft.

The divers swam down with the fish to a depth of 30 feet, where they met with the cool waters below the lake's thermocline. The divers reported that all fish showed vigor and no ill effects from their 400 foot fall.

The drop zone—150 feet long and 30 feet wide—into which the two drops were made is indicative of the accuracy and the relatively small areas that can be stocked by aircraft.

BANNOCKBURN W.M.C.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Council was held on Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage, with twelve ladies present. The devotions consisted of the reading of Psalm 113 in unison and alternate reading of 2nd Timothy, Chapt. 1, verses 1-14. Mrs. Gallagher led in prayer.

The roll call was, "Two important relatives of Timothy." Mrs. Donly gave the topic, "Early recollections of Spiritual Aid."

Mrs. Sarginson read a poem, "Don't quit", and Mrs. Donly read, "Tomorrow". Business was dealt with and future projects discussed and decided on.

Mrs. Wood closed the meeting with prayer, and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Review Ads. bring results.

A U.S. restaurant at Bellingham, Wash., south of Vancouver, B.C., advertises: "Tea made with boiling water—honest."

SPECIAL GET-ACQUAINTED OFFER

SAVE 30% ON

PAIR HEAVY DUTY TRUCK MUD FLAPS

SPECIAL $5.00 VALUE FOR ONLY $3.50

YOU SAVE $1.50

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WHEEL AND BRAKE

ONTARIO

NEW HOSPITAL INSURANCE PREMIUMS

More people in Ontario receive better and more costly hospital care than ever before

On the average day some 56,000 patients — enough people to populate a city — are under care in hospitals of all types in Ontario. These patients are receiving skilled treatment which has never been equalled in the history of the province. Furthermore, the cost of medically-necessary hospital care is no longer a problem for over 98% of Ontario's residents who participate in their government-sponsored hospital plan . . . the plan that *ended* hospital-expense worries in Ontario.

BETTER CARE—HIGHER COST

For many years the cost of hospital care has been going up steadily, not only in Ontario but also in the rest of Canada and in other countries. Though costly, the advanced scientific facilities and special skills available in hospitals are essential in treating the sick. The quality of necessary hospital care cannot be sacrificed. Since 1959 the average cost to the Commission for one day of patient care has increased by approximately 50%.

WHY COSTS CONTINUE TO RISE

PRICES ARE UP

Hospitals, like everyone else, are paying more for salaries and wages, food, drugs, equipment, supplies and services.

About 70¢ of every $1.00 in hospital costs is used to pay hospital employees. Hospitals, today, have *more* and *better-paid* employees to serve more patients and provide essential round-the-clock care.

HOSPITALS ARE USED MORE

Greater use is being made of hospitals as medical science now provides many new, costly types of treatment which require admission to hospital. These procedures require more skilled staff, more facilities, drugs and other expensive supplies. Furthermore, there is no longer a financial barrier to necessary care, so more people obtain the care they need without being burdened by the cost. Also, there are increasing numbers of elderly citizens many of whom require prolonged treatment in hospital.

MORE BEDS AVAILABLE

In 1947, Ontario had only 17,473 active treatment, chronic and convalescent hospital beds; in 1958 there were 31,000. Today there are over 40,000 such beds available to insured persons and, by 1970, it is anticipated there will be 47,000. More beds mean more *patients*, more *cost*.

In addition, insured patients are entitled to care, without charge, in provincial mental hospitals (23,000 beds) and tuberculosis sanatoria (1,825 beds).

ADDITIONAL OUT-PATIENT SERVICES

Beginning July 1st, 1964 the following services will be included as out-patient benefits:

1) Hospital visits to complete treatment of fractures which were originally treated on an in-patient basis. (Previously, this benefit was only for fractures originally treated on an out-patient basis within 24 hours of an accident.)

2) Radiotherapy hospital services for the *treatment* of cancer in clinics of the Ontario Cancer Foundation and hospitals approved by the Commission for these services.

3) When prescribed by a licensed physician as a medically-necessary course of treatment and provided by hospitals approved by the Commission:

a) Use of physiotherapy and occupational therapy facilities where available. *Note: Consideration is being given to approval of other physiotherapy facilities at an early date. A further announcement will be made.*

b) Speech therapy where available and provided by qualified therapists for the treatment of an organic illness or injury.

Note: The above summary is for your convenience only. For detailed information please refer to the provisions of the Provincial and Federal Acts and Regulations respecting these matters.

NEW PREMIUM RATES

(Standard Ward Care)

Because of continued rising costs, the Provincial Government has announced increased premium rates for Ontario Hospital Insurance beginning with the regular advance payment to cover the benefit month of October, 1964. In 1961, 1962, and 1963 the Provincial Government prevented, by subsidy, a rise in premiums. In those years the Government contributed $125.8 million to the plan from general revenues. It also paid an additional $157.8 million for the care of patients in mental hospitals and tuberculosis sanatoria.

Even with the higher premiums the Provincial Government must continue to subsidize the cost of hospital care, and the Federal Government's contributions to the plan will also increase as the cost rises. (The cost of the plan does not include the Government grants which are paid to assist communities build their hospitals).

Single (no eligible dependants) - - - - - - - - - $3.25 monthly

Family (one or more eligible dependants) - - - $6.50 monthly

ONTARIO HOSPITAL SERVICES COMMISSION

2195 YONGE STREET, TORONTO 7, ONTARIO

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ED. KRAMP

PHONE 473-4268 MADOC

SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

I Wish You Safety

As I drove the long, tired road home Sunday night, I began to realize why so many fellows of my age are cracking up.

The old lady was sitting there talking as though word-rationing was going into effect at midnight. The radio alternated between shouts of some group noisier and nausiouser than the Beatles, courtesy of my daughter, and the smug announcements of the disc jockey, who broke in every few minutes to tell us with triumph of another fatality on roads or water.

After 17 years, I've given up trying to do anything about my wife's talking jags. After 13 years, I've abandoned any hope of improving my daughter's taste or temparament.

But by George, I still have some love for my fellow man.

Once a year, whether I like it or not, I publish some safety hints on hunting, driving, trying to get along with women, or a similar perilous undertaking, strictly in the public interest.

For example. When canoeing, never kneel in the bottom of the thing. It's too hard on the knees. Use a long-handled paddle, and paddle standing up. That way, you can jump if she rolls over. If you're merely a passenger, stand in the bow, so that you can warn of rocks, large turtles, or waterfalls.

If you're boating with an outboard motor, don't be afraid to display a little panache. Always approach a dock straight on and at top speed. At the last conceivable moment, cut your motor and swing the tiller hard over. Some day you might cut the tiller and swing the motor, but who wants to live forever?

Never take life jackets when you go fishing. You're liable to trip over one of them, and fall overboard, while innocently walking up to the bow for a cold beer. If you insist on taking lifejackets, tie them to your tackle box. Fishermen are a drug on the market, but good tackle is expensive.

Speaking of fishing, don't look around before you wind up to cast. It's considered a slur on the agility of your companions. It's up to the other guys in the boat to keep an eye on you. If they want to keep an eye, that is.

Never swim where there's a crowd. You went on your holidays to get away from people, remember? Pick out a nice lonely spot and dive in.

It's old fashioned, but best way to teach kids to swim is to throw them off a dock. It can be embarrassing if you can't swim yourself, and they refuse to float.

About fires. Never scatter sand and water on your bonfire when you leave. Maybe the next fellow doesn't have a match to start his own. This is known as common courtesy because it's so common.

You have to use a little common sense to get your barbecue charcoal going, too. We've tried a couple of those commercial fluids but there's not enough action. What I do now is give the charcoal a good sloshing with lawnmower gas. Then everybody hits the deck. I stand away back and hurl lighted matches at the thing. It may not be the status way to do it, but it sure as hell gets that charcoal going.

Well, that's about it. Just follow these safety hints, and you will never have any more worries about summer. Or anything else.

In all likelihood, your car contains an ash tray. Please get in the habit of using it regularly for all your smoking materials and so help to eliminate the danger of man-caused forest fires.

UNVEIL ACTINOLITE PLAQUE

The founders of the village of Actinolite were fittingly honoured recently when a plaque to their memory was unveiled outside the century-old Actinolite United Church.

Representatives of the Historical Sites Board of Ontario, local municipal officials and government representatives took part in the unveiling.

It was a dual celebration for residents of the Actinolite area. Sunday, the 100th anniversary of what is possibly the only marble church in Ontario was observed with special services.

The church was filled to capacity to hear Gerald Boyce, curator of the Hastings County Museum, outline the early history of the village, which briefly was called Troy, then Bridgewater, and finally Actinolite.

Also speaking briefly at the ceremony was Professor G. F. G. Stanley, representing the Historical Sites Board, and Clarke T. Rollins, MLA for Hastings East.

Elzevir township Reeve C.A. McMurray acted as chairman, while church minister, Rev. J. A. Payton dedicated the plaque.

Two of Actinolite's senior citizens, both descendants of early area settlers Mrs. Alice Parks and Mr. David Lockwood, unveiled the plaque.

The inscription on the plaque notes that in 1853 Billa Flint (1805-94) built sawmills on the Skootamatta River with a village being laid out the same year.

Extensive marble deposits were subsequently discovered and the Actinolite church was erected of this material in 1864-66.

Two of Actinolite's residents, Mr. Flint and later Dr. Thomas S. Cullen, went on to important posts.

Mr. Flint became a member of the Legislative Assembly and later of the Senate, while Dr. Cullen, son of the first permanent minister at the Actinolite church, later became a noted surgeon at the Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore.

The 100-year-old Actinolite church survived the disastrous fire which almost completely wiped out Actinolite (then Bridgewater) in 1889, with only the walls remaining standing.

The church lost its 101-foot steeple in the blaze, but the building was restored and today is believed to be the only marble church in Canada. Marble for the church walls was excavated from the church site.

Old-times were recalled both in song and in costume. Children of the Actinolite public school chorus sang old-time songs, while a group of young and old modelled old-time costumes, dating back nearly 100 years.

WM. JEFFS, STIRLING HIGHEST GRADE "A" HOG CARCASS FOR MAY

It has just been announced by the Hastings County Hog Producers' Association, that William Jeffs, Stirling, R. R. 3, had the highest score for Grade "A" hog carcasses shipped during the month of May. Two other farmers also had 100 per cent grade "A" carcasses, however, they shipped fewer hogs during the month. The purpose of the competition is to stimulate interest in and the development of a better grade of hogs by the producers of Hastings and to recognize the producers marketing the largest percentage of Grade "A" hog carcasses during the period January 1-December 31, 1964.

The competition is open to any hog producer in Hastings County. And those wishing to enter the competition should forward their year's receipts up to the present to the Ontario Department of Agriculture, at Stirling. There will be three classes, one for those marketing ten to twenty five hog carcasses during the year, one for those marketing twenty five to seventy five hog carcasses, and the third class is for the producers marketing over seventy five hog carcasses during the current year. The standing for those who shipped hogs during the month of May is:

Name, Address	No. Shipped	Gr. "A"	% Gr. "A"
W. Jeffs, Stirling	17	17	100
W. J. Tanner, Harold	7	7	100
Roy Sills, Halloway	6	6	100
D. Chapman, Madoc	18	17	94.4
D. Vardy, Stirling	43	39	90.7
H. Harris, Madoc	11	9	81.8
M. Blackburn, Eldorado	6	3	50

These hog producers are to be commended on their shipments and on the quality of their hog carcasses, and it is hoped that the other hog producers will forward their grading slips to the Department.

HOLSTEIN JUDGES ATTEND SCHOOL

A Judging School and Conference sponsored by the Eastern and East-Central branches of the Ontario Holstein-Friesian Association was held June 4th at the Kemptville Agricultural School and Eastern Breeders Incorporated. Various classes of females were drawn the K.A.S. Holstein herd plus a few from surrounding farms. Almost all of these classes were from EBI sires. A class of yearling bulls and a class of mature bulls were presented for judging by Eastern Breeders and met with enthusiastic approval from the judges. The purpose of the Conference was to instruct in the intricacies of judging and to assist in standarization of methods.

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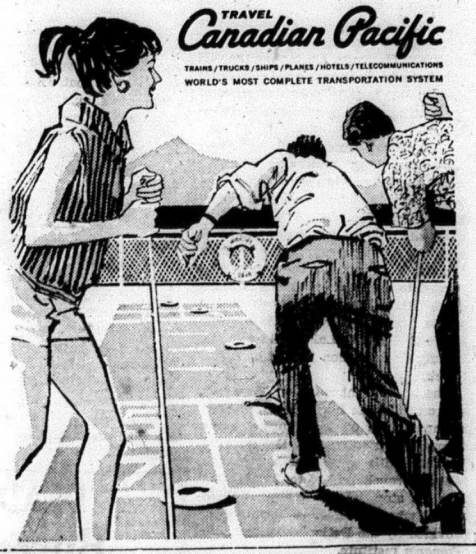

Notice from Crystal Beach Madoc

ALL DAILY AND EVENING PARKING PRIVILEGES AT "CRYSTAL BEACH, MADOC" will be granted only to children and teenagers who are accompanied by a parent or an adult.

PARKING RATE SCHEDULE

MAY JUNE SEPTEMBER OCTOBER (Price includes car and maximum of six occupants)	9 a.m. to 8 p.m.—50c 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.—25c
JULY AND AUGUST (Price includes car and maximum of six occupants)	9 a.m. to 8 p.m.—50c 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.—25c SUNDAYS 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.—50c SUNDAYS 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.—$1.00
JULY AND AUGUST DANCING NIGHTLY	9 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. Evening parking from 9 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. is 75c per person.

(ALL CHILDREN AND TEENAGERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A PARENT.)

Wedding

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North Hastings Review

AMAZING NEW FLY KILLER:

New Vapona® Insecticide

has unique vaporizing action that kills flies fast—creates no residue problems

POWERFUL new Vapona offers a combination of advantages no other insecticide can give you.

First: fast cleanup of *all* major types of flies—including face fly.

Second: safety. Vapona can be applied directly to livestock.

Third: no residue problems. Vapona can be applied just before milking, the same day beef goes to market. Key to Vapona's unique combination of effectiveness and safety: *vaporizing action.*

How Vapona works

Conventional insecticides kill *only* on contact. Their spray droplets must actually *contact* flies, or flies must contact spray residues on walls, stanchions, etc.

New Vapona works in a completely different way. It not only kills on contact, but also kills by *vapor* action. Vapona's droplets *vaporize*—releasing potent, penetrating vapors that quickly spread all through the building—killing flies on rafters, behind walls, even under floors. Result: *Vapona kills insects that are completely out of reach of conventional insecticides.*

New Vapona controls *all* major types of flies, can be applied directly to livestock *anytime*—without creating residue problems in milk or meat.

Safe, creates no residue problems

Used as directed, Vapona is safe to humans and animals. And since Vapona disappears rapidly after it has done its job, it doesn't create residue problems in meat or milk.

Case history: Vapona increases milk production

Flies can cut milk production 25%—keep beef from reaching market weight for as long as a month.

New Vapona can *prevent* these losses. As dairyman Frank Burger, of Oakley, Illinois, reports: "Fly control with Vapona is *outstanding.* Virtually complete. It eliminated pinkeye, and undoubtedly helped account for our 300-pound per cow increase in milk production in 1961."

We have Vapona under well-known brand names. It comes as ready-to-apply oil-based solutions, emulsible concentrates, and as liquid face-fly bait. All formulations are extremely economical to use. Come in or call us today.

Try our Vapona Vapor Strips. One strip gives effective fly control in areas of 1,000 cu. ft. for 12 weeks or longer.

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1964 FALL FAIR DATES

The Ontario Department of Agriculture in Toronto has issued a list of Fall Fairs and dates on which they are to be held.

Almonte	Sept. 10 to 12
Apsley	Aug. 25, 26
Barrie	Sept. 30, Oct. 1 to 3
Beachburg	Oct. 1 to 3
Belleville	Aug. 17 to 20
Bobcaygeon	Oct. 2, 3
Campbellford	Sept. 29, 30
Cobden	Sept. 14 to 16
Coe Hill	Aug. 28, 29
Denbigh	Sept. 12
Fenelon Falls	Aug. 22
Huntsville	Sept. 16, 17
Kingston	Sept. 15 to 19
Kinmount	Sept. 4, 5
Lakefield	Aug. 21, 22
Lindsay	Sept. 23 to 26
Madoc	Oct. 6, 7
Marmora	Sept. 5 & 7
Minden	Sept. 11, 12
Napanee	Sept. 7 to 9
Norwood	Oct. 9, 10 & 12
Ottawa (Central Canada)	Aug. 21 to 29
Ottawa (Winter Fair)	Oct. 26 to 31
Peterborough	Aug. 12 to 15
Renfrew	Sept. 9 to 12
Roseneath	Sept. 25, 26
Stirling	Sept. 4, 5
Toronto (C.N.E.)	Aug. 21 to Sept. 7
Toronto (Royal Winter Fair)	Nov. 13 to 21
Tweed	Oct. 2, 3
Warkworth	Sept. 18, 19
International Plowing Match Peterboro - Peterboro County	Oct. 7 to 10

4-H MEMBERS TOUR NORTH HASTINGS

On Monday, June 29th, 1964, one hundred and seventy-five 4-H Agricultural and Homemaking club members and club leaders spent the day touring and visiting points of interest in North Hastings. Each year the 4-H members in Hastings County have an annual bus tour to points of interest in Hastings and neighbouring counties.

Five buses transported the members, travelling into Coe Hill and down the lower Faraday Road to Lavallee Tent and Trailer Park, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Russell Scott. Here everyone enjoyed lemonade and were taken on a guided tour of the park by Dr. Scott. From here the group proceeded to the Highway Park at Bancroft where they ate lunch at the picnic tables. Moving along, they drove to Baptiste Lake and on to the County Reforestaion project at Bird's Creek.

The buses went north to Maynooth and on to Maple Leaf. Here, they left Highway No. 62 and turned down through New Carlow, Bolter, Fort Stewart, with a stop at McArthur's Mills. Travelling on to Detlor and then a stop at L'Amable Pubic School where a delicious supper was provided by the Detlor and L'Amable Women's Institute.

Mr. Clarke T. Rollins, M.P.P., for North Hastings, accompanied the afternoon tour and addressed the members after supper. Following this, the buses departed for home with the 4-H members having a better appreciation of the size of Hastings County and the beauty and scenery to be found in North Hastings.

LIFE-JACKETS TO SAVE LIVES

In all the boating accidents where fatalities occured which were investigated last year by the Ontario Safety League, not one victim was wearing a government-approved life-jacket in good condition. The League strongly advises everyone taking part in boating, canoeing or water-skiing to use government approved life-jackets.

It is not only important that they be government approved, but also tested under safe conditions to be sure they work for the person who is going to use them. This is advisable because each person has a different centre of gravity and consequently floats or sinks in a correspondingly different fashion. Be sure the life-jacket you have chosen automatically turns you over on your back with your face out of the water under any circumstances. If necessary, try out different styles of government approved life jackets until you find one that will do this consistently. Then make this your personal jacket and be sure that it is with you at all times in a boat and always wear it when you are water-skiing.

The Ontario Safety League points out the danger of using life-jackets that are too large on children. Life-jackets are manufactured in three sizes; to be worn by children weighing up to 45 lbs., from 45 to 90 lbs., and adult sizes. When a child wears a lifejacket that is too large, the floatation is often at the wrong place on the child's body to effectively keep the face out of the water. Never buy a larger size, thinking that the child will grow into it; this can be tragic economy. Always fasten life-jackets securely so they will not shift on the body when immersed. Children should have their "personal" life-jackets which have been tested on them and proven effective.

The Ontario Safety League reminds everyone that life-jackets will not save lives on dry land or lying in the bottom of a boat. Children and non-swimmers should always wear their "personal" government-approved life-jacket in a boat or on shorelines where there is any danger of falling into deep water.

IN MEMORIAM

ROLLINS—In loving memory of my dear husband, Joe Rollins, who passed away July 3rd, 1962. also my father, John Shaw, who passed away March 19th, 1936 and my mother, Mary Shaw, who passed away Sept. 25th, 1931.

As angels keep their watch up there,
Please God, just let them know,
That I, down here, do not forget,
I love and miss them so.

Always remembered by Annie Rollins.

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, letters and flowers, and to those who visited me while I was a patient in Belleville Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Mullin, the nurses and aides, and to the neighbours for their many kindnesses during my illness.

Earla Moore.

IN MEMORIAM

BATEMAN—In loving memeory of our dear son, Gordon Bateman, who was instantly killed July 5, 1963.

My heart still aches with sadness,
And secret tears still flow.
What it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
The sudden way you had to die,
We shall always remember and wonder why,
To know we never said goodbye,
Will always brings regret.
But the hearts that loved you dearly
Are the ones that don't forget.

Sadly missed by mother and family.

IN MEMORIAM

STORRING—In loving memory of a dear husband, father, and grandfather, John Storring, who passed away July 7, 1962.

Time speeds on, two years have passed,
Since death its gloom, its shadows cast,
Within our home, where all seemed bright,
And took from us a shining light.
We miss that light, and ever will,
His vacant place, there is none to fill.

Ever remembered by wife, Nina, family and grandchildren.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

SUNDAY, JULY 5th
Trinity VI

St. John the Baptist, Madoc—
11 a.m.: Mattins.
St. Bartholemew, Bannockburn—
9.30 a.m.: Mattins
St. Oswald's, Millbridge
2.30 p.m.:Holy Baptism and Evensong
Sermon Subject —
"The Annual Exodus."—Psalm 46:10

Capt. J. H. Thompson, C. A.,
Incumbent.

BANNOCKBURN PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

SUNDAY, JULY 5th
Sunday School—10.00 a.m.
(Classes for all ages.)
Morning Worship—11.00 a.m.
Rev. A. Gallagher,
Minute Message: Dial 478-2106.

SECOND ANNUAL INTERPROVINCIAL 4-H EXCHANGE

The 2nd Interprovincial 4-H Exchange for Canada's 4-H club members will be conducted July 14th to 27th. Termed by 4-H officials as one of the most significant projects ever attempted by the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs, the Exchange will see a total of ninety 4-H Club members take two-week educational tours in provinces other than their own. The program was initiated last year as a Golden Anniversary Year function and met with such enthusiastic approval that it has been adopted as an annual National 4-H Club activity.

Provincial delegations will leave by air from each province after departure ceremonies on July 13th. The Royal Bank of Canada, a long-term Council member, is again absorbing the costs of travel for the delegates, as well as assuming the role of hosts at the farewell functions.

On arrival at pre-arranged destination points, the travelling 4-H members will be guests of the host province. In the provinces the visiting delegates will be assigned to host families. These families, in turn, will show their guests points of interest and provide them with opportunities to observe local 4-H activities and agricultural practices.

Delegates will return home on July 27th. Provincial activities in the two-week period of the Exchange will emphasize the farm-to-farm visit aspect of the Exchange Program. Education through travel, and exchange of ideas, is the prime motive behind the program. Club members participating in the Exchange have been selected through careful screening of individual leadership abilities and records of 4-H achievement.

4-H officials are optimistic that the 1964 Exchange will be even more successful than last year's program.

WILL GET GRANT

The Moira River Conservation Authority will get a $450 provincial grant this year, for capital improvements in the Price Conservation Area. Word of the grant was received on Friday through Hastings East MLA, Clarke Rollins.

Anger is only one letter short of danger.

DEAD STOCK SERVICE
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Phone LONG DISTANCE and Ask for ZENITH 66550
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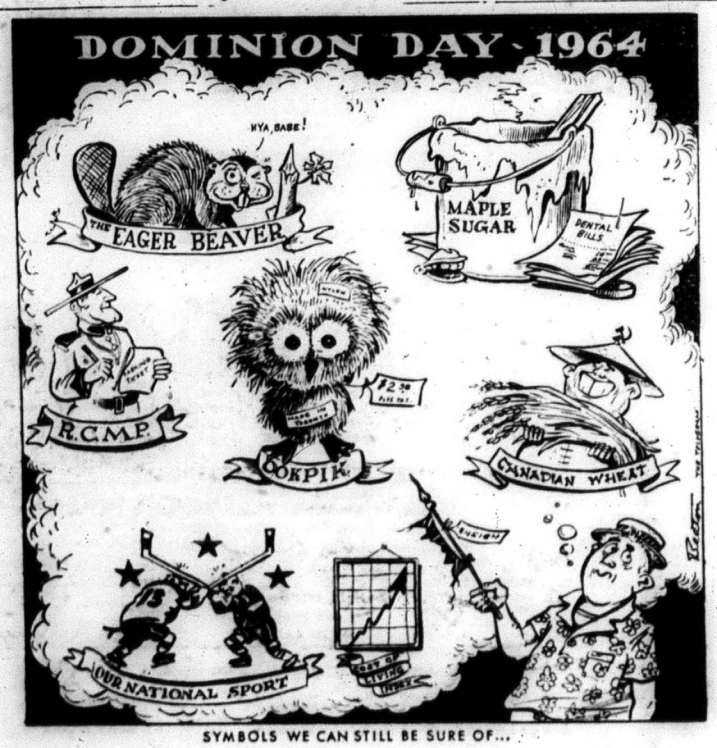

SYMBOLS WE CAN STILL BE SURE OF...

The Telegram, Toronto.

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Closed Face Spin Cast
REEL 3.95
Push-Button
SPIN-CAST REEL
Precision-engineered — lets you cast light or heavy lures . . . right where you want it!
Smooth-running precision-cut gears. Fitted with torpedo shaped handle. Adjustable drag Finished in ebony black enamel with chrome trim; plus 80-yards, 9-lb test line. Right-hand wind only! 3.95
Quality Spin-Cast Reel
A "reel" value for the junior or occasional fisherman. Lightweight grey body with red head cover. Push-button control, external drag adjustment. Complete with line. Right-hand wind only! 2.59
"Mermaid" Combination SPIN-CAST Rods
(A)—"RED SPECIAL" — Ideal to get your youngster started. 2-piece solid glass. Red with white trim. 3 guides and tip. 5½-ft. overall 2.95
(B)—"BLUE MERMAID"—5½-ft. combination spin-cast rod. 2-piece solid glass metallic blade. 4-graduated guides and tip. Natural cork grip 4.75
"MERMAID" FISH-GETTING
CASTING RODS—REELS
1—MERMAID "EASY-CAST"
1-Piece tapered fibre-glass blade. Red enamelled aluminum handle. Offset cork grip. 5-ft. overall with guides and tip top. 1.95
2—MERMAID "SUPER-FLEX"
Full 60-inch green rod with plated guides and tip top, strongly whipped in nylon. Offset handle. Corrugated rubber grip. 2.75
3—MERMAID "BROWN-BOY"
All the features you look for in higher priced rods! Metallic bronze finish. Graduated guides and tip. Shaped cork grip. Offset handle. Locking chuck and micro-closure reel lock 5-ft. overall. 4.75
LEVEL-WIND CASTING REELS
TOP LEFT — "SPARTAN" — Features smart, tear-drop-shaped bakelite end plates. Adjustable drag. Smooth running gears with 100-yd. line capacity ... 1.35
TOP RIGHT—MODEL 33A — Super-smooth adjustable drag. On-off click button, smart anodized aluminum end plates. Chrome trim, Rust-proof 2.39
EXTRA! 5% Cash and Carry BONUS COUPONS
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JOHN BOYD, Proprietor.

EXTRAVAGANZA

Canada's own brand of radical "socialism" is being achieved with a rapidity that would stun a nineteenth century Utopian, says the Financial Post in a one-page editorial. Our social security system must, without doubt, create deep envy among the doctrinaire socialists of twentieth century Europe who desperately want it but haven't yet made it. In Canada, first came government welfaring on the periphery: family allowances, old age security, unemployment insurance. Then came government welfaring, hard-core variety: universal hospital insurance and one of the most lavish, elaborate and costly pension plans yet devised by an industrial society.

Now, before the pension extravaganza has even been staged, come proposals for an all-inclusive whizbang, shoot-the-works medical insurance scheme. Few Canadians will object, comments The Financial Post, to the concept of adequate medical care for all. Nor would most Canadians deny the many benefits, easements and humanities brought about by two decades of government welfaring. But one question remains: Can we at this moment and for the years immediately ahead afford it all? Cradle-to-grave security is what the inheritors of the fears and doctrines of the 1930's are about to 'give' us. But surely in national spending, as in family budgeting, there are wise limits and priorities to be observed. The hard truth is that Canada right now allocates a bigger slice of national income to welfare than its chief trade partners do. The widening of social security with pensions and medicare would make the disparity substantially greater. We devote 12% of personal income to welfare as against 8% in Britain and 7% in the U.S. We now spend through our governments twice as large a proportion of national income on welfare as we did 15 years ago.

E.B.I. AYRSHIRE BULL RECOGNIZED

Alderwood Supreme, Excellent, one of the outstanding Ayrshire bulls at Eastern Breeders Incorporated, has been given an "Approved Type" rating by the Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Canada. "Supreme" joins a select group of only eight Ayrshire bulls in Canada to be so rated. The award is for siring daughters with a high standard of type conformation. It is based on the classification rating of all classified daughters according to the percentage in the three highest ratings, Excellent, Very Good and Good Plus, and the average score. Supreme's 37 classified daughters are 7 Excellent, 11 Very Good, 14 Good Plus and 5 Good. Their average score is 85.2. His daughters are also very good milkers. Twenty-eight of them have been tested and have produced 15 and 16 per cent more milk and butterfat respectively than their Breed Class Average.

DIARY OF A VAGABOND

By Dorothy Barker

It has been some time since the two governments of Canada and the United States started negotiations for the Columbia River development project. Hardly had the ink dried on newspaper headings announcing that the B.C. and Federal Governments had found the solution to their disagreement and the treaty between the two countries was about to be signed, when I discovered a news item in the Christian Science Monitor that had eluded me in our own Metropolitan dailies.

Perhaps I am aware of water problems and those of potential power developments because of my exposure to such gigantic undertakings as the Grand Rapids project in Northern Manitoba and the earth rolled dam in Saskatchewan. I wrote about them two summers ago.

To the south of us there are states starving for water. Now an imaginative proposal has been made by a Los Angeles firm to develop North American water resources on a massive scale. And because most of the water the Parsons Company visualizes for their project has sources in Canada, I am going to quote directly from the article.

"It, (the Parsons' Plan), would meet much of the continent's foreseeable water needs for 100 years, including those of northern Mexico.

"It would pay for itself in half that time at an estimated cost, including financing, of $100 billion.

"It would make possible eight times as much new irrigated land in Mexico as the Aswan High Dam will be giving Egypt.

Water for Canada

"It would give extra water to two Canadian provinces, Alberta and Saskatchewan, as well as big blocks of power clear across Canada to Quebec.

"It would double California's water supply, give large additional supplies to Texas and to the mountain states, and even send some to the Eastern Seaboard.

"It would increase by 50 per cent the hydroelectric power output of Niagara Falls, lifting the water level of the Great Lakes in the process.

"It might, indeed, open up the Northwest Passage that history says was a lodestar to the exploration of this continent and make transcontinental ship navigation really possible.

Reservoir Proposed

"Briefly, the plan would convert the so-called Rocky Mountain Trench of British Columbia, adjacent to Banff and Jasper National Parks, into a 500-mile-long storage reservoir. It collects about 20 per cent of the surplus water from the Fraser, Yukon, Peace, Athabasca, and other rivers.

"One canal system would cut across Canada to Lake Superior, providing a navigable waterway from Vancouver, B.C. Another, by an intricate series of lift-pump systems, would flow south.

"All in all, the plan would bring supplementary water to 33 of the United States.

"Recently, following a long series of private conferences with numerous American water problem specialists, the company began discussing its plan with the Canadian Government and British Columbia officials.

"Parsons people say that their motive now in making known their proposal is to determine how ready American enterprise is to do the job and to solicit encouragement to go ahead."

4-H CLUB NEWS

The Hastings 4-H Hay Pasture Club held it's monthly meeting on June 24th, at the farm of Mr. Stan. Thompson.

We were able to study the results of good management, both on mature crops and new seeding. The members were able to compare the results of direct seeding, and seeding with a cover crop of oats; spaced with both single and double rows.

In addition, the results of spraying for weeds were demonstrated. We were also able to examine a new sprayer and have its detail explained to us.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Hagerman our studies included a number of plots on his farm.

The new seedings on both farms looked impressive, and some of the mature crops that we saw showed remarkably heavy yields of high quality hay.

Later in the evening, the members were served refreshments in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, while Mr. Lyall MacLachan led a discussion on what we had seen.

Altogether, we had a most instructive and entertaining evening.

INSPECTORS WILL SEE WAGE RATE IS ENFORCED

Thirty-seven Ontario labor department inspectors spread out through the province this week as minimum wage rates went into effect.

Backed up by 55 factory safety inspectors, the officials are under instructions to find and warn violators of the regulations as quickly as possible.

The minimum wage in the Toronto-Hamilton-Oshawa area is $1 an hour for both men and women. Starting Monday, a minimum of $1 an hour for men and 85 cents for women will be required in other industrialized areas. In rural areas the rate will be 85 cents for men and 80 cents for women.

"Early in the game we're hoping to cover as many places as we can," Thomas E. Eberlee, assistant deputy labor minister said Sunday.

"If people are not complying, we have to find out right at the beginning. Otherwise people begin to get sloppy and think they're not going to be inspected."

Mr. Eberlee said every industrial establishment in Ontario should be inspected within three months.

49 FATALITIES ACROSS CANADA DURING WEEKEND

Road mishaps and drownings accounted for all but two of the 49 accidental deaths reported in Canada during the weekend.

A Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday, local times shows 33 persons were killed in traffic accidents, 14 were drowned and two others—a man at Renfrew, Ont., and a woman at Canning, Ont.—were killed when they were struck by trains.

Ontario led the provinces with the two train deaths, 11 road mishaps and six drownings.

Quebec reported five traffic deaths and three drownings.

Manitoba had five traffic fatalities, Saskatchewan three, Alberta four, and British Columbia two, Manitoba and Alberta also reported a drowning each and B.C. had two.

Nova Scotia had two road fatalities and one drowning and Prince Edward Island had one traffic death.

New Brunswick and Newfoundland reported no accidenatal deaths.

The survey does not include known suicides, slayings, natural or industrial deaths.

The Ontario dead: Sunday—Douglas T. Harris, 19, Oshawa, killed in a car that crashed into a tree near Port Hope, 30 miles south of Peterboro.

Charles Beaulieu, 26, when his car hit a tree in Windsor, his home.

Peter Michael Unterberger, 5, of Toronto, drowned at Wasaga Beach.

George Wilson Jr., 11, and his sisters, Catheline, 14, and Margie Ann, 5, all of Detroit, drowned in Lake Erie at Cedar Island, 30 miles southeast of Windsor.

An unidentified 14-year-old youth who drowned in Lake St. Clair 15 miles east of Windsor.

An unidentified woman whose body was found Sunday at CNR tracks near Canning, Ont., 10 miles northwest of Brantford.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all our relatives, neighbours and friends for the lovely gifts and cards at the time of our recent wedding anniversary. A special thanks to our family for making the day a success.

Murray and Eva Empey.

CREDIT BUYING GOES LIKE ROCKET

Rapidly rising consumer credit is breeding concern about the prospect for sales, says Dalton Robertson in The Financial Post. Consumer credit is rising sharply faster than personal incomes—debt is up an average of 10% a year, incomes are up 7% on average. Debt now amounts to at least 16% of after-tax income, compared with about 12% in the early 1950's.

But despite the growth and the new high level of debt, retailers and lenders are confident the average consumer is far from overextended. Real incomes per family are rising dramatically and the average household is in steadily improving position to carry a bigger debt load. Family incomes in current dollars have risen by 46% since 1953—from an average of $5,190 to $7,596. The Financial Post estimates that the "real" advance in terms of the volume of purchasing power may be as high as 26 per cent. This means that every year, an average, the Canadian family can raise its standard of living by 2 per cent. So-called discretionary in-come—what's left after paying for such necessities as shelter, food and clothing—is increasing rapidly. For instance, if the necessities absorb all but $500 of a $10,000 salary, a 20 per cent increase in salary to $12,000 conceivably could boost discretionary income from $500 to $1,500, or 200 per cent. As incomes rise, more and more of each annual increase can go into discretionary income to buy non-essentials of repay debt. This suggests, adds Robertson, that although consumer debt as a percent of total incomes, has shot up by a third in a decade, the real burden is probably no greater than it was in the early 1950's.

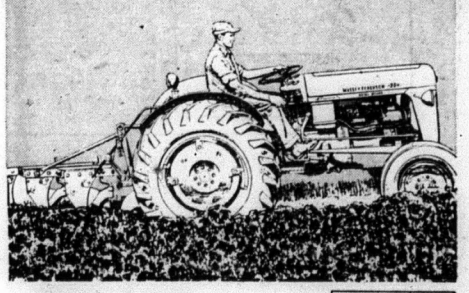
TENDERS

Sealed Tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer, Moira River Conservation Authority at the Municipal Building, Cannifton, until Noon E.D.S.T., July 15, 1964, for the construction of a control weir near Downey's Rapids, on the Moira River.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Secretary-Treasurer, Moira River Conservation Authority, Municipal Building, Cannifton, or by mail from Box 13, Cannifton.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

MASSEY FERGUSON



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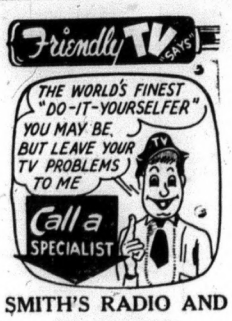

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MILK PASTEURIZATION NEARS 100 PERCENT ACROSS CANADA

The pasteurization picture in Canada is sharply defined in Ontario and Saskatchewan and brushed in various forms and degrees of detail in the other eight provinces.

With the co-operation of provincial departments of health, a survey conducted by the Health League in 1963 shows the contrast in interest in the health protection of pasteurization.

SASKATCHEWAN—90 percent of all milk sold in villages, towns, and cities is pasteurized. In rural areas only about 10 percent of milk consumed is not pasteurized. Pasteurization is compulsory in all cities and towns of 1,000 or more and almost all centres having a population in excess of 500 have pasteurization either by local by-law or by Order-in-Council.

ALBERTA — 90-95 percent of milk sold by retail is pasteurized. The provincial Public Health Act prtvides authority for any city, town or village having a population in excess of 300 to pass a by-law to provide for compulsory pasteurization. However, there are a large number of communities, including Calgary and Edmonton, where only pasteurization milk is sold although not covered by a by-law.

BRITISH COLUMBIA — 99 percent of milk distributed in urban areas pasteurized; 97 percent in rural areas. Municipal councils may authorize raw milk sales by by-law from approved raw milk dairy farms.

MANITOBA—Pasteurized milk available to every community in the province. The Department of Health encourages municipalities to adopt pasteurization by-laws and encourages consumer deamnd for pasteurization prtducts. Permits must be obtained annually from medical officers of health to distribute, sell or traffic in milk for human consumption.

NEW BRUNSWICK — Rural areas still permit raw milk sales, "but as years pass the number is constantly decreasing." The report indicates milk sold in urban areas is pasteurized.

NEWFOUNDLAND — Pasteurization is not compulsory. St. John's, Grand Falls and Cornerbrook have "pasteurization plants" but consumers apparently have option to purchase raw milk at about seven cents a quart cheaper.

NOVA SCOTIA — Over 90 percent pasteurized. Milk must be pasteurized if served to the public in eating places, hospitals, nursing homes, welfare institutions or other places where the public is served.

ONTARIO — Compulsory pasteurization of milk in all organized communities in the province, with 100 percent pasteurization in all but a few settlements in the north.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND—No peddlers of raw milk. Most of towns and villages have by-laws prohibiting the sales of unpasteurized milk in their areas.

QUEBEC — 92 percent of the cities, towns and villages with 1,000 population or more have pasteurized. milk. Remote areas and farmers themselves, are reported as users of raw milk. All milk, cream or milk beverages served or consumed in public insti-t..ons must be pasteurized.

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FUNNY & OTHERWISE

An old gentleman tumbled over a five-barred gate just in time to save himself from an angry bull in the pasture. "You brute!" he sputtered, shaking his fist at the infuriated animal, "and to think I've been a vegetarian all my life!"

✦ ✦ ✦

Just as a couple ascended the church steps to a big wedding, the husband whispered to his wife, "Your right stocking seam is crooked." She fixed it deftly then whispered back, "What about the left one?" "Oh, it's fine," he answered, "it's seamless."

SUMMER'S SMARTEST COSTUME STEPS OUT IN FANFARE OF PLEATS

M465

Abe Schrader PRINTED PATTERN SIZES 10-18

SUMMER'S MAGIC WORD IS "LADYLIKE"—the fashion term that best describes the softness of Printed Pattern M465 by Abe Schrader. Like a perfect lady, we can't imagine an occasion —social, business, travel—when this costume wouldn't look perfectly appropriate and poised. The Original combines a beautiful seersucker plaid plus ice white for the overblouse. Sew your version in bold checked or textured linen, solid color shantung or crepe, or a vibrant print. This trio will see you beautifully through Summer.

Printed Pattern M465 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 jacket, skirt require 4⅞ yards 45-inch fabric; overblouse requires 1¼ yards.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M465 to
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A LOVELIER YOU

By MARY SUE MILLER

MAKE-UP FOR MAKE-UP. Among recent beauty developments chalk up one for "overlay" cosmetics — lipsticks, eye creams and powders that are applied over other make-up for a shimmering effect

Very delicately tinted, with a mere trace of rose and platinum tones, overlays add no color. Applications supply an ideal kind of radiance through invisible, luminous ingredients.

Use of the powder is especially recommended for a skin that no amount of make-up or tan ever sets to glowing. The result, never fear, is glow — not glare.

For every lovely there's more sparkle in overlay eye cream. It may be applied over your favorite shadow or directly to the lids. Either way, the eyes look larger and brighter. This cosmetic also can be used to camouflage dark circles. For that purpose it is applied with a make-up brush over tinted foundation.

Glimmering highlights come to the lips via overlays. Yet the color and texture of the lipstick beneath are in no way changed. A coating is sheer and clear.

Possibly the idea of highlighting make-up may strike you as extreme, even stagey. But it is not so. The finish is subtle, altogether in step with today's concept of radiant, natural beauty.

THE *Arnold Palmer* METHOD

SAND SWING IS UPRIGHT

On normal sand shots the object is to contact the sand about an inch or two behind the ball (#1) and to drive the clubhead under the ball so that the ball floats from the bunker on a cushion of sand.

Obviously, it would be disastrous if the club were to strike the ball before hitting the sand, or if the club were to merely graze the top of the sand. The ball would fly well past the target.

To eliminate these possibilities, your sand shot swing should be more upright than for a normal fairway shot. Cocking your wrists early on the backswing (see #2) will help your swing achieve an upright character (#3). This upright swing will give you the clubhead path nec-d to cut under the ball and through the sand.

5-18

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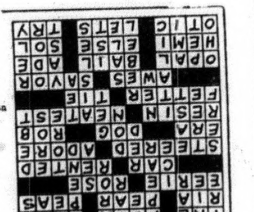
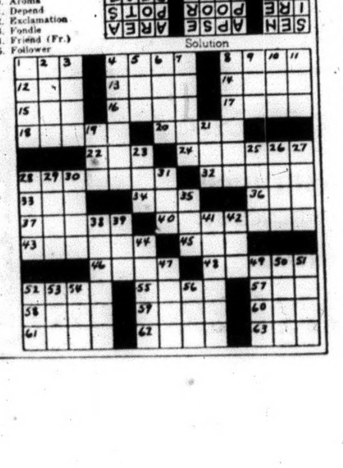
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Japanese coin
4. Church recess
8. Region
12. Anger
13. Needy
14. Cooking utensils
15. Narrow inlet
16. Kind of fruit
17. Green vegetables
18. Weird
20. Summer flower
22. Vehicle
24. Leased
28. Guided
32. Worship
33. Period of time
34. Canine
36. Steal
37. Gum
40. Most orderly
43. Foot chain
45. Bind
46. Respects
48. Taste
52. Precious stone
55. Guarantee of money
57. Fruit drink
58. Prefix, half
59. Otherwise
60. The sun
61. Pertaining to the ear
62. Allows
63. Attempt

DOWN
1. Male parent
2. Great lake
3. Close to
4. Be seen
5. American poet
6. Fly
7. Mistake
8. Add
9. Fish eggs
10. Greek letter
11. Beast of burden
19. Frost
21. Ocean
23. Scarlet
25. Ripped
26. God of love
27. Something owed
28. Slave
29. Large woody plant
30. A direction
31. Spanish gentleman
35. Obtain
38. Slanting letter
39. Novel
41. Narrow passageways
42. A beverage
44. Resist authority
47. A bargain
49. Huge
50. Aroma
51. Depend
52. Exclamation
53. Fondle
54. Friend (Fr.)
56. Follower



Solution



POLLUTED AIR IN CITIES

One wonders what can be happening to people's lungs when one considers what is happening to stone. Around the world stone statues, and other outdoor art works, are deteriorating under the polluted air of the industrial age.

In New York the status that have survived from the Middle ages have had to be taken indoors at the museum at the Cloisters; the New York air was too much for them. In France status outside the cathedrals have also had to be brought inside. West Germany's state of North Rhine-Westphalia is spending $4 million a year to try to keep its monuments from falling apart.

Seemour Lewin, the professor of chemistry at New York University, says: "The rate of decay has increased greatly. The situation is getting serious, and more serious all the time. It's at its worst in highly industrialized cities. Many buildings have noticeable deteriorated in the last 20 years."

What is happening to people's lungs is very much as might be expected. The scientists of seven Pathological Institutes of the North Rhine Westphalia state have conducted a massive investigation o fthe causes of lung cancer. They conclude that the polluted air of cities is the main cause. And a West German inventor has devised a method of sucking exhaust gasses through grids in the ordinary underground main systems.

Certainly polluted air in cities has become one of the biggest problems that man, modern man, has created for himself. He can see what is happening before his eyes, by looking at the stone work that is crumbling in the same air he breathes.—Montreal Gazette.

NEW DRUG PROMISES HELP IN BREATHING

The near completion of human tests on a new drug designed to stimulate breathing has been reported at Williamsbury, Va.

The drug is so potent that a drop of it on a new-born infant's tongue will start that baby's breathing.

Other tests have shown that it speeds up that rate the body processes alcohol in the bloodstream. This activity could make it valuable in treating acute alcoholism.

7015

Luxurious carpelet, easy to knit. Just bands of knit and purl form designs, even ruffle. You'll find the cape useful the year round; enhances any outfit. Use mohair of knitting worsted. Practical—glamorous. Pattern 7015: directions.

Pattern Price 35c

7089

Newest fashion success for sizes 32 to 46! Crochet cozy jacket of knitting worsted. Jacket of squares—crochet one at a time, join into 3 flat pieces, sew together! Pattern 7089: sizes 32-34; 36-38; 40-42; 44-46; directions; color chart.

Pattern Price 35c

PRINTED PATTERN

4683
SIZES
10—18

Sew it one day, wear it the next! Choose boat or jewel neckline for this skim-along success that's sporty in cotton, glamourous in shantung. Printed pattern 4683: Misses' sizes 10 to 18. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 25-inch fabric.

Pattern Price 50 cents

PRINTED PATTERN
4836
SIZES
10—18

JET INTO summer in the lithe, lean skimmer that's jet-swift swift sewing. Only 3 main pattern parts, requires little fabric —light on your budget. Printed pattern 4836: Misses' sizes 10 to 18. Size 16 requires 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

Pattern Price 50c

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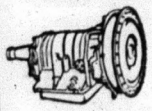

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LIGHT BILL A SHOCKER

Rita McKen, 24, of London, opened her electric bill for three months and got a shock.

Britain's nationalized electricity industry had billed her for $297,-999.35 Rita, a secretary, has a small apartment.

"I thought I was seeing things," said Rita, "and then I knew I was seeing them. My head zoomed as if several hundred volts of electricity had hit me."

The electricity board, after investigating, found Rita was entitled to a credit of 63 cents.

A spokesman said it wasn't a human error, a computer made it.

"It was the first mistake in over 8,000,000 computed accounts," he reported.

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LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING SUITES. Family 4 to 6 per day $6; weekly $38 to $42. Family 1 to 3 per day $3-$4; weekly $25 to $28. Semi-modern. Best location in town. Lake Shore Motel, Waskesiu, Sask. Phone 23.

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FOR SALE TD 18 A CRAWLER with pushblock and No. 25 P.C.U. New rails and idlers. Good shape. H. Hiebert, Bay Trail, Sask.

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FOR SALE: MASSEY-HARRIS GASoline tractor, A1 rubber, fully reconditioned, pulley power takeoff, hydraulics, a bargain at $1,000. Phone 14, Hector Brunet, Debden, Sask.

1960 INTERNATIONAL 660 DIESEL tractor. Power steering with TORCK amplifier, fully hydraulic, 1,430 hours. Tractor and tires look like new and in excellent condition. Best offer. Nick Teleglow, Ste. Anne, Man. Phone 2253, Anola exchange.

CASE "900" DIESEL, NEW RUBber, complete, $4,300. Case "900" Diesel 18x26 tires, low hours, $4,-400. John Deere "R", new rubber, $2,250. John Deere "720" Diesel, $3,200.

FARMLAND EQUIPMENT LTD.
1553 ALBERT ST. — REGINA
569-8842

PRICED TO CLEAR — ONE 1962 MF 95 LPG—980 hours, LPTO, Dual-Hyd., Power steering, $4,600. Maurer Motors, Box 1358, Weyburn, Sask.

271 NEW HOLLAND BALER, AND Morill rake. Done less than 4,000 bales, $1,600 or nearest offer. Frank Murton, R.R. 1, Regina.

12 FT. NOBLE BLADE, HYDRAUlic controlled, good shape, $300. Discer already sold, thank you. John Gehl, Hodgeville, Sask.

LIVESTOCK

CHAROLAIS AND CHAROLAIS-cross bulls, one and two years old, for sale. These bulls don't cost. They pay when breeding in your herd. Free brochure on request. Act now. Clare E. Geddes, Pilot Mound, Man.

HOUSES FOR SALE

TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW, NEW district, eight years old, northwest Regina. Rumpus room and partially built bedroom in basement. Full price $11,700. Low down payment. 840 Grace St., Regina, Sask.

HELP WANTED—MALE & FEMALE

COOK AND ASSISTANT COOK FOR Summer Resort. Apply Lorne Young, Carlyle Lake, Sask., Phone 453-6068.

CARS—TRUCKS—FOR SALE

MONSTER USED TRUCK SALE

1961 VOLKSWAGON VAN
1961 VOLKSWAGON BUS
1958 FORD PANEL
1959 DODGE PANEL
1960 IHC PANEL
1953 FORD ½ TON
1955 CHEVROLET ½ TON
1957 IHC ½ TON
1959 MERCURY ½ TON
1960 CHEVROLET ½ TON
1962 GMC ½ TON
1963 FARGO ½ TON
1960 IHC ¾ TON
1957 FARGO 1 TON
1958 FORD 1 TON
1960 CHEVROLET 1 TON
1962 GMC 1 TON
1962 GMC 1 TON
1962 MERCURY 1 TON
1962 GMC 1 TON
Western Box & Hoist—New
1962 GMC 1 TON
Dunan Box & Hoist—New
1948 CHEVROLET 2 TON
1952 CHEVROLET 2 TON
1956 IHC 2 TON
wf Trailing Axle
1962 GMC 2 TON
1962 GMC 2 TON
1962 FORD 2 TON
Dunan Box & Hoist—New
1963 GMC 2 TON
Western Box & Hoist—New
1963 GMC 2 TON
1954 FARGO 3 TON
1956 FORD 3 TON
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1959 CHEVROLET 3 TON
1960 GMC 3 TON
1960 CHEVROLET 3 TON
1963 MERCURY 3 TON
1963 DODGE 3 TON
1958 IHC 4 TON
1956 GMC TANDEM
w/Gravel Box & Hoist

PERCIVAL MERCURY SALES
Used Car and Truck Sales
7th and Albert St., Regina. 568-4651.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MODERN STORE BUILDING 22x30 with warehouse and 3 bedroom living quarters for sale or rent. Apply to May & Turner, Sylvan Lake, Alberta.

MOTEL FOR SALE. VERY URgent. 11 rooms, fully modern and equipped. Priced to sell, $15,000 terms. Apply Holiday Motel, Box 935, Weyburn, Sask.

DRIVE-IN LUNCH WITH EQUIPment, good location, moveable. Phone 41, Box 106, Landis, Sask.

A boa constrictor held by Steve Bloomer of the CBC's "This Living World" drew a big crowd of youngsters who were told the snake was "quite friendly."

STAN'S BOATING CLINIC

It's hard to believe, but some of the questions I am asked seem to indicate that many people don't know there are laws covering boating.

If someone falls off my boat and drowns, isn't it his own fault?

It may or may not be. If your boat is unsafe and a person drowns due to your negligence, you might be charged with dangerous operation of a boat. You could also be sued. A passenger on your boat is YOUR responsibility.

I'm told it's the law I have to carry lifejackets. What law?

The Small Vessel Regulations of the Canada Shipping act requires one lifejacket for each person aboard a pleasure boat?

Do I have to carry a life-saver for our baby, age 2 months?

The Regulations don't say anything about the age of a "person" aboard the boat. If your baby's a "person" you'd better have a lifejacket aboard for him, or her . . . . or it.

If my boat is sinking, do I have to stay and be the last to leave?

No law requires this. It's an old British tradition of the sea. No skipper has to look out for the welfare of his passengers first. Rats get off a sinking ship as soon as they can.

My boat is 11 feet long. The rules say I must carry a bailer. Will a tin can do?

Yes . . . with some limitations. Police will accept a good size tin can as a bailer if it's not squashed. But don't carry a 3-ounce baby food tin and expect to get away with that.

Can I throw garbage overboard in the lake?

The lake referred to is Lake Erie, and there is no law against dumping garbage from a boat into Lake Erie. The City of Detroit dumps millions of gallons of sewage garbage into that lake everyday. There OUGHT to be a law against it.

If I speed a canoe with my 100 hp. boat and it tips, is this against the law?

The canoeists, or the police, might charge you with reckless operation of a boat under section 225 of the Criminal Code. Of course they have to prove recklessness. But that doesn't seem to hard to do, now, does it?

Are there any changes in regulations this year?

Yes, one. The skin divers' flag shown in diagram, used for the past 10 years to denote that a skin diver or scuba diver is operating in its vicinity, can be used from now on to mark the outlines of a swimming area. Canadian scuba diving clubs are quite irritated over this, because a warning which formerly had a very clear cut meaning has now been confused.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

summer drama workshops

The Saskatchewan Arts Board is offering oustanding workshop courses to theatre enthusiasts interested in directing, acting, makeup, set and costume designing and stagecraft.

★ DIRECTORS' COURSE—July 25th — August 15th
★ ACTORS' COURSE—August 1st—August 15th

Expert Instructors ✦ Classes Held at Valley Centre, Fort Qu'Appelle ✦ Bursaries Available ✦

Write before July 8th for full details to:
The Saskatchewan Arts Board, Saskatchewan House, Dewdney Avenue W., Regina, Saskatchewan.

For clearing bush land or converting pasture land to productive cultivated land quickly and economically, use a TOWNER GIANT OFFSET DISC PLOW. For complete details and prices, write today to:

WESTERN TRACTOR LTD.
BOX 1730, REGINA — BOX 840, SASKATOON

CARS
STOP ARTHRITIS

ARTHRITIS FACTS

—More than a million Canadians are affected by arthritis.
—Arthritis attacks at any age.
—Early treatment is the key to prevention of serious disability. See your family doctor.

FOR A FREE BOOKLET AND FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
THE CANADIAN ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM SOCIETY
304 Northern Crown Building
Regina - Sask.
(THIS SPACE IS DONATED BY A FRIEND OF THE SOCIETY)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1954 Monarch automatic, 4 door, radio. $275.00 or best offer. Phone 473-2503, Madoc. 25-2

FOR SALE—Electric Stove and Refrigerator, both in good condition. $50.00 each for quick sale. Phone 473-2977. 26-1

FOR SALE—1948 Mercury Car, reasonable, for cash. Phone 473-2282, Madoc. 26-1

FOR SALE—Chesterfield and Chair in good condition. Phone 473-4204. 26-3

FOR SALE—Two horse-drawn Mowers, cut down for tractor use. Cheap. Apply S. Prest, Ivanhoe. 25-2

FOR SALE—Genuine Surge Milker Parts at the farm of Leslie Blakely, phone 473-2643, Madoc 14-tf.

FOR SALE—We deliver sand, gravel, crushed rock, sod-free top soil, fill. Apply Mike Quinlan, phone 473-2821, Madoc. 16-12

FOR SALE — New Saw Chains for McCullough, Home-Lite, Pioneer and other makes. $11.00 and up. Jardine Hardware, Tweed, Phone 478-2110. 33-tf

FOR SALE—9 room Home, roxtex stone siding, 2 bathrooms, never-failing well supplied through house, cistern, oil furnace, all conveniences, barn or garage, pleasant back yard. 52 Prince Albert St., phone 473-4170, Madoc 17-tf

WANTED

BLUE'S HOTEL, Madoc, requires immediately, four full-time dining lounge Waitresses. Minimum wage schedule in effect. Apply in person. 26-2

WANTED—Man for steady travel among consumers in townships Elzevir, Madoc and Marmora. Permanent connection with large manufacturer. Only reliable hustler considered. Write Rawleigh, Dept. G-272-131, 4005 Richelieu St., St. Henry, Montreal.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR RENT —3 bedroom, electric stove and fridge, on Steenburg Lake. Boat supplied. Phone 473-2616. 26-tf

FOR RENT—2 Apartments, with 3-piece bath, in Wright block. Apply Archie Pitt, phone 473-4097, Madoc 45-tf

FOR RENT—One-bedroom House on St. Lawrenece St., modern conveniences, partly furnished if desired. Apply Thos. Forestell, phone 473-2420, Madoc. 26-3

HOUSE FOR RENT—5-roomed house three miles west of Madoc, on No. 7 Highway, available July 1st. Suitable for couple, or couple with one child. Apply in person to Oscar Reynolds. 25-2

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, JULY 4th
ALGER POST

Concession 5 Huntingdon Township
2 Miles East of Madoc Highway
4 Holstein Cows, Hostein yearling Heifer, Ferguson Tractor, full line of Farm Machinery.

Bob Sullivan, Auctioneer.
Plainfield, Ont.

AUCTION SALE

Of Household Effects
ESTATE OF THE
Late Mrs. Wm. McBain
Dingman Street
Village of Madoc
SATURDAY, JULY 4th.
1 O'Clock p.m.
TERMS—CASH

Bill McBain, Owner — Philip Rivers, Auctioneer. Phone 473-2926
24-2

DON'S B. A.
Phone 473-2355 Madoc

DEAD?..OR ALIVE?

Recently, a Hamilton, Ontario, police officer revived an injured girl who had been left for dead by the ambulance operators.

The girl had no pulse, had stopped breathing and no heartbeat, but Constable Robert Chippier felt he had to try. Fifteen minutes later, the "dead" girl's pulse started to flicker into an irregular beat and when admitted to hospital, she was still critically injured—but alive.

Police officers are trained in first aid by St. John Ambulance who are, for the eleventh year, offering free two-hour courses in artificial respiration to the public.

The knowledge of artificial respiration has enabled many people to save lives in unusual situations. For instance, it has saved people suffering from electric shock or carbon monoxide poisoning, but it must be administered immediately, if it is to be effective.

Take advantage of the free two-hour St. John Ambulance Save-A-Life courses in artificial respiration.

Most motorists are sensible about tires, says the Ontario Safety League. They plan ahead and buy new ones before their old tires fail. B.F. Goodrich surveys show that between 2 and 3% of car owners purchase new tires because of an emergency on the road. The great majority wisely play it safe.

The Ontario Safety League is glad not to have received any recent report of a serious accident involving a driverless car that had been left with engine running, with automatic transmission in Drive position. Drivers are reminded of the considerable danger of leaving children unattended in an automatic transmission car with the engine running, even if it is in Neutral or Park position. If the parking brake is not effectively engaged a small child, imitating actions it has seen taken by his parents, can start the car moving towards almost certain collision.

The Ontario Safety League reminds drivers that pumping gets water from wells, information from people, and extra efficiency from brakes. A series of rapid "pumping" applications of the brake, when rapid slow-down is necessary, is far less likely to lead to a skid than hard and steady pressure on the pedal.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE

All Dry Cleaning left in this store after 30 days will be sold for cleaning charges. Madoc Cleaners-Launderers. 25-2

QUEENSBORO NURSING HOME—Licensed Certified Nurse in charge. Reasonable rates. J. H. Rauws, Prop., Phone 473-2224, Madoc. 36-tf

trial. Dial 473-2839, Madoc. tf

STOVE and FUEL OIL—For prompt delivery, phone Geo. Lummiss, Madoc 473-2944, Marmora 472-2322 Collect, Distributor for Cities Service Oil Co. tf

CLUBS - ORGANIZATIONS
Want a Special Coach for that Meeting, Game, Entertainment or any event.
PHONE.
FRANKLIN COACH LINES
Marmora 472-2914
Madoc 473-4115

GO - Anywhere
Anytime
Call
Don's Taxi
Days—473-2355
Nights—473-4244

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of WILLIAM JAMES RAMSAY, late of the Township of Tudor, in the County of Hastings, labourer, deceased, who died at the City of Belleville, on the 23rd day of May, 1964, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitors for Mary Ida Ramsay, the Administratrix of his estate before the 10th day of July, 1964, particulars of their claims in writing, after which last date she will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice, and she shall not be liable for any part of the estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had not notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario, this 16th day of June, 1964.

WHITE & WHITE, Madoc, Ontario,
Solicitors for the Administratrix.
24-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Herman Reynders, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, gentleman, deceased, who died at the Village of Madoc, on the 12th day of May, 1964, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitors for Christina Wilhelmina Bolyea, the Executrix of his estate before the 22nd day of July, 1964, particulars of their claims in writing after which last date she will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice, and she shall not be liable for any part of the estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had not notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario, this 22nd day of June, 1964.

WHITE & WHITE, Madoc, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executrix. 25-3

MADOC W.I.

Mrs. W. Parks was hostess to the June meeting of Madoc Branch of the Women's Institute.

The meeting was opened with a short poem by the President, Mrs. G. McKrimmon, "The Mary Stewart Collect," and the Institute Ode.

A donation of $5.00 was voted to the Madoc Fair Board. A bus trip was arranged for Ottawa on July 7th. A letter was read from the adopted girl and it was moved to send her a group picture of the members. Mrs. Mary Murphy gave a very interesting paper on "Health." Mrs. Wannamaker explained how many resolutions are lost because of making them out to be presented to the Board, and she also explained the proper method of preparing a resolution. A humorous reading, "Dilemma," was read by Mrs. Empey, and Mrs. Hill read another, "Entertaining my Sister's Beau".

Mrs. Wannamaker had a quiz made up of questions from the handbook. This proved very interesting. The meeting closed with "The Queen" and will be the last until September.

A social hour and a lovely lunch was enjoyed by all.

MADOC BAPTIST MISSION

ORANGE HALL, MADOC
SUNDAY, JULY 5th
10.00 a.m.—Bible School.
Classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—Bible Exposition
"The Book of Colossians."
7.30 p.m.—Gospel Message.
"Inspired Church History."
From the Book of Acts.
REV. ROBERT SNYDER, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC
July 6—12 Noon—Crystal Beach.

FOREST PROTECTION

This is the season of the year when grass fires cause a great deal of concern to property owners and the Department of Lands and Forests.

Grass fires are difficult to control, even with light winds and frequently result in burned buildings, fences and plantations.

The effects of rain in reducing grass fire hazards are usually of short duration. A few hours of sun and wind, following even heavy showers, will find the grass dry and ready to burn.

A reminder that a fire permit is required within the fire district before fire is set out to dispose of grass, brush or other debris.

IN HOSPITAL

Mr. Richard Young, Crookston, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Wilson Refrigeration
Nationally Advertised
KELVINATOR
MOFFAT
Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers, Dryers
HOOVER VACUUM CLEANERS AND POLISHERS
SMALL APPLIANCES
"We Service What We Sell"
43 DURHAM STREET, MADOC PHONE 473-2368

Prices effective July 2, 3, 4.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Aylmer Catsup
11 Oz. Bottles
2 for 35c

HOT DOG, HAMBURG, SWEET and CORN 12 oz.
Bick's Relish
4 for 99c

FRENCH'S PREPARED 9 oz. Jars
Mustard
2 for 31c

FRENCH'S 8 oz. Jars
Barbeque Sauce
2 for 39c

FRENCH'S
Hamburg Lift
25c

HARDWOOD or BRIQUETS 10 lb. Bag
Charcoal
69c

IGA BARBEQUE 32 OZ. TIN
Lighter Fluid 39c

Swift Premium Skinless, Short Shank, Ready to Eat, Whole or Half
SMOKED HAMS lb. 55c

Freshly Ground Lb.
Minced Beef 43c
Beef Alpine or Primrose lb.
Steakettes 49c
Centre Cut Ideal for Bar-B-Q lb.
Ham Slices 69c

COMBINATION OFFER - NO WASTE
TABLERITE Pkg. of 10
WIENERS
HOSPITALITY Pkg. of 10
WIENER ROLLS
both for 79c

FROZEN 5 VARIETIES 10 OZ. PKG.
SWANSON T.V. DINNERS 59c

"A DELICIOUS DESERT" Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade
JUMBO SIZE 36's
CANTALOUPES 39c

Produce of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade Qt.
Santa Rosa Plums 39c
Outspan Easy to Peel Size 176's Doz.
Navel Oranges 59c
A Salad Favourite
Green Peppers 3-29c
So Good So Many Ways Doz.
Fresh Limes 39c

LEAVER Choice Whole 10 oz. Tins
Mushrooms 2-65c
IGA with GRAVY 15 oz. Tins
Meatballs 2-65c
LIPTON'S Chicken Noodle
Soup Mix 2-23c
PUSS 'N BOOTS Chicken, Fish Liver 15 oz. Tins
Cat Food 2-29c
SALADA Orange Pekoe Pkg. of 60
Tea Bags 75c
Grape-Orange-Cherry-Lemon 12 oz. Jar
Nestle Keen 49c
IGA Aluminum 25 ft. Roll
Foilwrap 2-49c
VANILLA 9½ oz. Pkg.
Monarch Whip 33c

EXTRA!
A TOTAL OF
$42.00
IN BONUS TAPES

RECEIVE EXTRA $10. BONUS TAPE
NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 10c off 6 oz. Jar
IGA DETERGENT Pink Lotion 24 oz.
RECEIVE EXTRA $6. BONUS TAPE
JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY OIL Small
RECEIVE EXTRA $4. BONUS TAPE
Delsey COLOURED TISSUE Twin pack
KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES 12 oz. pkg.
RECEIVE EXTRA $2. BONUS TAPE
KRAFT CHEESE SLICES 4 varieties 8 oz. Pkg.
Old South Frozen ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. Size
SLICED SIDE BACON Tablerite Rindless ½ lb. Pkg.
CELLO TOMATOES Produce of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade 14 oz. Tube

NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW

$2.50 PER YEAR U.S. $3.50 Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO JULY 9, 1964 Number 27 Established April 6, 1877

TWO MADOC CARS ARE STOLEN

Car thieves have been active in Madoc Village and motorists are warned not to leave their keys in their cars. On July 1st a station wagon containing over $1,000 in equipment, owned by Mr. Earl Armstrong, was taken from his garage at his home on West St. Lawrence Street.

On Monday of this week a convertible belonging to Mrs. Stewart Elliott, parked on Durham Street, was stolen while she shopped in one of the local stores. This car was recovered in Toronot on Tuesday.

MAILING LISTS CORRECTED

The Review Mailing Lists have been corrected up to date. Please look at the date on your label now to see if you have been given correct credits. If an error has occurred, notify us immediately. The date on the label states the date to which your subscription has been paid. If it is in arrears prompt payment will be appreciated by the publisher.

WEEKLY ART SERIES AT MADOC CENTRE

The first of a series of Wednesday morning, afternoon and evening sessions, designed to bring the local people of the area into the picture of art will be held each Wednesday during July and August, commencing July 8th.

Any person in the local area may attend these classes which in addition to art, includes ballet, French conversation, creative writing, a teenage charm and adult self-improvement course, copper enamelling and tooling, pottery and rug hooking.

Prior registration is not required, and those who wish to take any of the above classes simply attend at the Centre at 9.30 a.m., when the regular courses under instruction commence. Persons may attend the morning, afternoon and evening sessions or simply the morning when detailed instruction is given.

OBTAINED HONOURS

In the Centre Hastings Secondary School promotions published last week, Bonnie Cassidy should have been credited with having obtained honours in the Grade 11 promotions.

FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY IS CELEBRATED

On Sunday, June 21st, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wellman entertained at a reception at their home, 600 Bolivar Street, Peterborough, to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on June 24. The happy couple were married in the shade of two lilac trees on the lawn amid the sunshine at the bride's farm home near Madoc with two nieces of the bride, Helen Bouck and Hazel Huffman as flower girls.

The bride was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Huffman and the bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wellman, of Gilmour, later of Belleville.

Dick, as he is known, worked at his trade as a blacksmith in the Plainfield and Latta district for about five years, then went into the garage business in Madoc. In 1937 they moved to Peterborough, where he was associated with the Sun Life Assurance Co., and later with the Co-Op Association, from which he retired in 1960.

Having kept in practice in blacksmith work as a sideline, Dick has now returned to it and looks after the race horses throughout the Peterboro, Lakefield and Port Hope district.

Dick and Mary are members of Trinity United Church and in their earlier years were active workers, as they were in the Oddfellows and Rebekah Lodges of which they were members. They have two children, Earl and Mrs. Ken. Gibson (Helen) both of Peterborough, and four grandchildren.

Besides a multitude of gifts, floral arrangements, telegrams and phone calls, the couple received congratulatory messages from Provincial and Dominion government officials and Keith Brown, MPP for Peterborough, presented the Ontario plaque.

Grandchildren Carol Gibson and Douglas Wellman were in charge of the guest book which was signed by over 300 friends and relatives.

Receiving with the bride and groom of 50 years ago was Mrs. Earl Wellman, while Mrs. Ken. Gibson was a tea room hostess.

The tea table, resplendent with lace cloth and silver service, was centred with a three-layered cake surrounded by white tulle, made by the bride and beautifully decorated by her daughter Helen.

Pouring tea were Mrs. Leonard Masterson, one of their flower girls, and Miss Estella Wellman, sister of the groom, both of Belleville; Mrs. Earl Sayers, of Bethel; Mrs. James Huff, of Stirling; Mrs. Norman Smith, of St. Thomas and Mesdames James Irwin, Henry Morton, Frank Bouck, Grant Palmer, Fred Thirnbeck, Norman Thomas and Fred Edmondson, all of Peterborough.

Serving the guests were Mrs. Ross Marshall, Miss Sheila Wellman and Mrs. Lloyd Pearson, all of Belleville, Mrs. Brian Frappier, of Ottawa, Mrs. Donald Geen, of Thomasburg, Mrs. Matthews, Jr., of Cooper, Mrs. Don. Harris, of Bethel, and the Misses Margaret and Marie Edmondson, Mary and Carol Gibson and Susan Wellman, all of Peterborough.

In charge of refreshments were Mrs. W. Beveridge and Mrs. Roy Juby. Arranging the plates for the tea room were Mrs. E. Ray and Mrs. A. Greenwood.

The end of the day found a tired but exceedingly happy couple with plenty to keep them reminiscing for all the years together to come, wished them by the many who had recognized this important occasion in their lives.

Guests were present from Washington, D.C., Kingston, St. Thomas, Oakville and Malartic, Quebec.

BIRTHS

McKINNON—Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKinnon, of R.R. 2, Madoc, wish to announce the arrival of their daughter, Anna Louise, at the Peterboro Civic Hospital, on Friday, July 3, 1964.

TUFTS—Flight Lt. and Mrs. Douglas Tufts are happy to announce the birth of a son, Colin Douglas, on July 1, 1964, at Greenwood, N.S., a brother for Andrea and Paul.

BLACKBURN—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Douglas Blackburn are happy to announce the birth of their son, Douglas Cecil, on June 29th, a brother for Judy and Pam.

MADOC VILLAGE COUNCIL MINUTES

The regular meeting of Madoc Village Council was held in the Madoc Memorial Library on Monday, July 6th, 1964, at 7.30 p.m.

Present, Reeve Thomas Burnside, Councillors Olive Ashe, Bruce White and T. C. Barton.

White—Barton—That the minutes of the last regular and special meetings be adopted as read.

Barton—White—That the police report for the month of June be accepted by Council as follows: "Police work in the Village has been very active during the month of June, with the theft of a car from Earl Armstrong and a tire stolen from Chas. Derry, neither of which has been recovered to this date. Complaints of teen-age driving have dropped considerably the past two weeks. It is apparent that the news has travelled, because I received two calls from Tweed Saturday night at 3 a.m. from tax payers that could not sleep for the squealing of tires and insisted that I come over and put a stop to it there, as Madoc was a much quieter place to sleep.

"Approximately eight charges were laid during the month of June for this type of driving, most of which has been charged before, either under the Liquor Control Act or the Highway Traffic Act. However, it is felt that this is much closer to being under control at this time."

Barton—White—That the By-Law regulating traffic in the Village of Madoc be amended to read, "That positively no turning be allowed at the driveway between Mr. Lippert's and Mr. Clarence Farrow's residence on West side of Durham Street.

Ashe—White—That the following correspondence be received and filed: Ontario School Trustees' and Ratepayers' Association, Dept. of Highways, Kingston, Select Committee on Municipal Act, Hardinge Co., Toronto, Napier-Reid, Ltd., Ontario Water Resources Commission, Dept. Municipal Affairs, Clarence Farrow and Mr. Lippert, Madoc Agricultural Society, Monarch Machinery Mfg.

White—Barton—That as all accounts have been signed by the respective chairmen, that they be paid, also those paid during the month be ratified.

Federal Equipment, $9.42; Tweed Steel, $182.92; Gunnell and Co. Ltd., $7.99; Gunnell and Co. Ltd., $739.50; Allied Chemical, $42.30; Marvin Johnston, $18.75; Belle Electric, $17.24; Crest Hardware, $11.83; Crest Hardware, $23.87; Crest Hardware, $14.52; C.P.R. (Jas. Keller), $2.80; Devolin Grocery, $59.96; Devolin Grocery, $1.73; Kincaid Bros., $27.05; Workmen's Compensation, $257.35; Johnston's Drugs, $3.00; T. C. Barton, $19.90; C. A. Martin, $27.30; John McCann, $6.00; H. J. McFarland, $87.80; Rosco Metals, $61.33; Pidutte-Fabbi, $11.70; Sam Danford, $11.75; Embury Builders, $4.02; Murray Smith, $230.80; Sam Danford, $26.00; Wm. Poole, $42.00; K. Chambers, $39.86; Dept. Highways, $256.99; Thos. Deline, $16.00; Treverton's Service Station, $17.79; Goldie Ellis, $10.00; Registry Office, $1.80; Shell Oil Ltd., $124.85; Ed. Kramp, $18.65; Walter Brett, $33.10.

White—Ashe—That we go into By-Laws with the Reeve in the chair.

Ashe—Barton—That we resume as before.

Barton—Ashe—That Council adjourn to the call of the Reeve.

A special meeting of Madoc Village Council was held on Tuesday, July 7, 1964, at 5 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Present, Reeve Thos. Burnside, Councillors Bruce White, Olive Ashe, T. C. Barton and R. F. Dafoe.

Ashe—Dafoe—That we go into By-Laws with the Reeve in the chair.

Barton—White—That By-Law No. 839, being a by-law to authorize the execution of a proposal and estimate of cost and its submission to the Minister of Highways, under Section 22 of the Highway Improvement Act, receive its several readings and forwarded to our engineer, Mr. J. D. Lee and Co., Kingston, Ont.

Ashe—Barton—That a By-Law No. 845, giving authority to the Community Centre Committee to construct an engine room adjacent to the Madoc arena. This project will not begin until such time as all the necessary funds are raised, and is agreed that Council does not intend to spend any public funds on this installation. This is in conjunction with the Centennial grant.

This by-law received its several readings and forwarded to the Dept. of Municipal for approval.

Ashe—Barton—That we resume as before.

Ashe—Dafoe—That Council adjourn to the call of the Reeve.

J. A. Kincaid, Clerk.

PLANE LANDS ON COUNTY ROAD NEAR IVANHOE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Czora, of Buffalo, N. Y., had an alarming experience Sunday morning when the light plane in which they were travelling from Buffalo to Ottawa developed engine trouble while over Huntingdon township. Mr. Ezora immediately brought the plane down without mishap on the Madoc-Belleville county road about two miles north of Ivanhoe.

The plane was parked in the Bethesda church yard and mechanic Don Moffatt, of the Department of Lands and Forests, was called to give assistance.

Mr. and Mrs. Czora spent the day in the area while repairs were made and later in the day O.P.P. held up traffic while the plane took off from the highway on the return trip to Buffalo.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes, Peterboro, wish to announce the engagement of their dauhgter, Shirley Ellen, to Kevin Joseph Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roy, Madoc. The wedding to take place 11 a.m. August 1, 1964, at St. Alphonsus Church, Peterboro.

COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL GUNTER RE-UNION will be held at Crystal Beach, Madoc, on Sunday, July 12th. 27-1

ADAMS - WANNAMAKER REUNION will be held in Tweed Memorial Park on Sunday, July 12th. Come and bring picnic lunch. 27-1

RESERVE WEDNESDAY, JULY 29 for Madoc Kiwanis Street Carnival, featuring Gordie Tapp, Pat Hurvey, Tommy Common. Round and square Dancing. Variety show. Games. Refreshments. 27-1 29-1

MADOC LOYAL ORANGE LODGE No. 160 and Lodges of District No. 2 will hold their Annual Divine Service at St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Madoc, on Sunday, July 12, 1964, at 11 a.m. Guest speaker will be His Lordship, K. C. Evans, D.D., Bishop of Ontario. All Brethren and members of L.O.B.A. are invited and are welcome. Meet at Hall at 10.30 a.m.

Fred Pack, D. M. Chris. Adams, W.M.

Polio Clinics

Adult clinics will be held in the following places on the following dates for the giving of a booster dose of Poliomyelitis vaccine.

Children requiring 2nd, 3rd or 4th doses will also receive the vaccine.

MADOC TOWNSHIP
TOWNSHIP HALL .....MONDAY, JULY 13

TUDOR & CASHEL TOWNSHIPS
GILMOUR PUBLIC SCHOOL..TUESDAY, JULY 14

HUNTINGDON TOWNSHIP
TOWNSHIP HALL .....FRIDAY, JULY 17

All Clinics start at 7.15 p.m.

DR. S. R. BEATTY, M. O. H,

Appreciation

We have been privileged to have the Toronto-Dominion Bank as our tenants during the construction of their new premises. Our thanks to the Bank for their co-operation and restoration of our building.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BRANCH 363
MADOC

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25 Pairs Boys' Brown Mocassins, Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
Regular Price $3.95
On Sale $2.95

New Summer Pyjamas

Men's New Summer Pyjamas in Short Sleeves and Knee Length. A cool garment for summer wear, in small check pattern and plain shades.
$3.95 per Suit

Geo. West

MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

BUS TRIP

to
Niagara Falls
Tuesday, July 14, 1964
For further information and tickets call 473-4196, Madoc.
Note: Stops will be made at Bannockburn, Eldorado, Madoc and Ivanhoe.

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That Maverick man is here again in another great performance such as made him a TV favorite.

NEXT MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
ACADEMY AWARD — BEST ART DIRECTION
Elia Kazan's
"AMERICA, AMERICA"
(Adult Entertainment)
Stathis Giallelis, Joanne Frank
This ACADEMY AWARD WINNER tells a vibrant story of a Greek immigrant to Amercia. Without a doubt one of the year's great pictures.

NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
"THE PRIZE"
(Adult Entertainment)
Cinemascope and Color.
Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson
Another top story with a top cast. Photographed in Old Stockholm, here is a fascinating suspenseful tale with many comedy moments and a nail-biting climax.

HEY KIDS, LOOK — SPECIAL SAT. MATINEE
Laurel & Hardy — "BONNIE SCOTLAND"
PLUS 4 COLOR CARTOONS

Plaza Theatre Calendars available at the Beamish Store, Madoc.

SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

That Was Some Holiday

I feel sorry for my kids, because the Twelfth of July, for them, is merely the day their mother says, "Oh, dear, this is your aunt's birthday and I forgot to send a card."

A whole generation of Canadians has arisen to whom the mighty Twelfth is just another day to go water-skiing, or enjoy a barbecue.

The poor youngsters. They don't know what they've missed. What a grand and glorious day the Twelfth was, when I was a boy, compared to the feeble, orderly skeleton it is today!

About the middle of June, the lodge rooms of the Orangemen and the Young Britons began to throb and thump and shrill and squeal as the fife and drum units tuned up for the big day.

When the Twelfth arrived, it was always the absolutely hottest, brightest day of the whole summer.

Beginning about 10 a.m., the first isolated lodges would begin to arrive in town, and shabby and ashamed was the lodge that could not produce at least one drum and one fife.

They were hard, lean, bronzed men, those from the farming and hill communities around the town. There was a lurking hint of violence behind the great good humour of their uproarious greetings.

When the hotels opened, the streets were suddenly denuded of the hundreds of white-shirted, blue-trousered straw-hatted men, and everywhere perspiring women produced lunches and sat in the shade with their broods looking anxious.

About 1.30, the grand parade would get under way, after a great deal of rearing and backing and shouting among the various mounted lodge masters, on their old white plow-horses, decked out like chargers.

And the whole town would be out to see them, Protestants and R.C.'s and Jews and Holy Rollers alike. Down the blazing street they'd come, a mile and a half of solid Orangemen, sweating out the beer in the strange, dignified "walk", to the wild squeal of the fifes and the rattle and blam and thud of the drums.

And there'd be a cheer as one elated Irishman broke ranks and did a rumpety step-dance and slipped back into his place in line. And a round of clapping for a ladies' lodge, trim and dainty in their white dresses and fancy hats.

Then to the park for the speeches. Ah, what grand, unenlightened, intolerant speeches we had in those days, when everyone was bigoted and prejudiced and didn't even know it.

It was there that I first learned of the perfidy of the "roamin' catholics," whoever they were, and the danger of the pope, whatever that was, and the bravery and goodness of King Billy, whoever he was, and it was there that I first learned that somebody had got licked at the Battle of the Boyne, wherever that was.

There is something as pitiful and gallant and stirring and faded about the Twelfth, nowadays, as there is about Anzac Day or Armistice Day.

Fellow-Ulsterman! Let's stop hating James II (or is it William of Orange?). I'll love my wife and anybody else's wife who shows up on the Twelfth? How about you?

BANCROFT C OF C HOLDS ANNUAL JEM-BOREE

When the first "rockhound" started out on a weekend foray to hunt for rocks and minerals, he was probably only following the age-old urge to get into the open and bring back mementoes of the trip.

Now, rockhunting is the fastest growing hobby in the world. Unlike prospecting for ores, it has become largely a family project which brings people of all ages and backgrounds into an "outdoor togetherness" that many times leads to lasting friendships.

Canada, with its rich mineral resources, is offering rockhunters from all parts of the world an almost untapped supply of rocks, minerals, and semi-precious stones. Many who take to the trails and byroads every week are, however, not only hobbyists looking for an addition to their collections, but true prospectors searching for a vein of commercially valuable mineral; the amateurs who cut and polish their stones and turn out their own jewellry at home.

One such untapped area which is attracting an increasing number of rockhunters is Bancroft, Ontario, gateway to the Madawaska Valley. Known to the rockhunting fraternity as the "Rockhound's Paradise," it's location astride the southern fringe of the Canadian Shield provides the collector with at least 1,600 different mineral specimens, the largest concentration within a fifty-mile radius on the North American continent.

To publicize this fact and to encourage even more rockhounds to the area, the Bancroft Chamber of Commerce is this year staging its first annual "Rockhound Jem-Boree" for four days, August 13-16. The event, to be opened by the Hon. James A.C. Auld, Minister of Tourism and Information, is expected to attract thousands of hobbyists, gemologists, lapidarians, and just plain tourists from all over Canada and the United States of America.

Rock and mineral dealers and suppliers will be attending the show along with others displaying sports equipment, camping requirements and other outdoor needs. There will be displays by local rockhounds as well as demonstrations of cutting and polishing. The Bancroft Mineral Society, in conjunction with the Jem-Boree committee is arranging a full program of lectures, films, field trips, and swap sessions. All roads will be leading to Bancroft this year, Canada's "rockhound paradise."

The air cleaner of your car's engine should be cleaned and re-oiled at the recommended intervals. A dirty air cleaner can reduce mileage by 10 p.c.

DU PONT PRESENTS FASHION SHOW

An interesting Fashion Show was staged recently in the Ballroom of the Commodore Hotel, Kingston, for wives of delegates attending the Ontario Police Chiefs' Association Convention.

Presented by Du Pont of Canada, the show was built around the Company's products of man-made fibres, and how they tie in with fashion. Mrs. Lissa Taylor, director of Du Pont's fashion bureau, co-ordinated and directed a fashion showing of costumes ranging from sleek bathing suits through elegant clothes to relax in, and glamorous evening wear, all designed from Du Pont of Canada fibres: nylon, antron, orlon and lyera.

Brought to Kingston by Mrs. Taylor from Montreal, the costumes were modelled by nine young lovelies employed at the Du Pont of Canada plant at Kingston, including Miss Myra Chambers, of Madoc, Ont. Besides the above-mentioned presentation, the employees of the plant and their families were given a preview of the show on Tuesday in three sessions.

1964 FALL FAIR DATES

The Ontario Department of Agriculture in Toronto has issued a list of Fall Fairs and dates on which they are to be held.

Almonte	Sept. 10 to 12
Apsley	Aug. 25, 26
Barrie	Sept. 30, Oct. 1 to 3
Beachburg	Oct. 1 to 3
Belleville	Aug. 17 to 20
Bobcaygeon	Oct. 2, 3
Campbellford	Sept. 29, 30
Cobden	Sept. 14 to 16
Coe Hill	Aug. 28, 29
Denbigh	Sept. 12
Fenelon Falls	Aug. 22
Huntsville	Sept. 16, 17
Kingston	Sept. 15 to 19
Kinmount	Sept. 4, 5
Lakefield	Aug. 21, 22
Lindsay	Sept. 23 to 26
Madoc	Oct. 6, 7
Marmora	Sept. 5 & 7
Minden	Sept. 11, 12
Napanee	Sept. 7 to 9
Norwood	Oct. 9, 10 & 12
Ottawa (Central Canada)	Aug. 21 to 29
Ottawa (Winter Fair)	Oct. 26 to 31
Peterborough	Aug. 12 to 15
Renfrew	Sept. 9 to 12
Roseneath	Sept. 25, 26
Stirling	Sept. 4, 5
Toronto (C.N.E.)	Aug. 21 to Sept. 7
Toronto (Royal Winter Fair)	Nov. 13 to 21
Tweed	Oct. 2, 3
Warkworth	Sept. 18, 19
International Plowing Match Peterboro - Peterboro County	Oct. 7 to 10

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY: HERE IT COMES

Canada's biggest spending splurge since the mid-1950's—both personal spending and business spending—is now plainly underway, says Dalton Robertson in the Financial Post. Non-residential construction contracts jumped to records in May and June. Now orders flowing into Canada's manufacturing and processing industries are rising strongly month by month. Consumer expenditures are moving up firmly.

But the really remarkable surge of business activity during the first quarter provides in itself a compelling momentum that will carry business along at very high levels through into 1965. Business capital spending is firmly out of its early 1963 doldrums, and is still rising rapidly. The gain during the first quarter was 11% or more than double the rise of the previous quarter. Consumer spending in the first three months of 1964 racked up its largest quarterly advance since early 1959. Canadians spent 2.5% more on themselves in the opening months of 1964 than they did in the closing months of 1963.

FOREST FIRES UP FOUR-FOLD

There were more than four times as many fires in the Tweed district in June compared with the same month in 1963.

Department of Lands and Forests statistics released recently showed 32 fires in the district last month. This compares with only seven for June of the previous year.

Besides usual carelessness of campers and smokers, lack of rain and three lightning storms contributed to the over-all increase. The rain count was down from a normal June total of 2.90 to 1.46 inches.

At present 12 fires are burning in the district and all are said to be under control.

TRINITY U.C.W.

The joint meeting of Unit One and Unit Two of Trinity U.C.W. was held in the Sunday School rooms on June 7th, in the form of a Pot Luck Supper. There was a good attendance and an abundance of good things to eat. At the conclusion of the meal, a decorated birthday cake was brought out and everyone sang, "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Lawson who would be celebrating her birthday in a few days.

The meeting opened in the usual manner, with Mrs. S. R. Beatty in charge. The Worship Service was conducted by Mrs. Chas. Derry, having as its theme, "A Time for Sowing". Offering and roll call followed. A short business period concluded with the Treasurer's report by Mrs. H. Stickwood.

Miss Olive Ashe gave a very comprehensive report on the renovations to the manse, assisted by Mrs. George White. A vote of thanks to Miss Ashe and the manse committee for a great deal of work well done, was moved by Mrs. J. McGowan. A vote of thanks to Mrs. Albert Bailey, as social convenor, was moved by Mrs. S. R. Beatty. Unit One reported that their Bazaar would be held on Saturday, July 18th.

The programme was in charge of Mrs. S. R. Beatty, who introduced her sister-in-law, Mrs. S. A. Beatty. Dr. S. A. Beatty and Mrs. Beatty recently spent six months in Africa, where Dr. Beatty was on an external aid assignment for the Canadian Government. Mrs. Beatty showed a fine collection of coloured pictures. Many of these pictures showed the numerous wild animals of Africa, both in their natural hatibat, and in national parks. Her interesting commentary was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Geo. Devolin moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Beatty.

DON'S B. A.
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Notice from Crystal Beach Madoc

ALL DAILY AND EVENING PARKING PRIVILEGES AT "CRYSTAL BEACH MADOC" will be granted only to children and teenagers who are accompanied by a parent or an adult.

PARKING RATE SCHEDULE

MAY JUNE SEPTEMBER OCTOBER — 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.—50c; 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.—25c
(Price includes car and maximum of six occupants)

JULY AND AUGUST — 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.—50c; 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.—25c; SUNDAYS 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.—$1.00; SUNDAYS 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.—50c
(Price includes car and maximum of six occupants)
(Except Statutory Holidays)

JULY AND AUGUST DANCING NIGHTLY — 9 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. Evening parking from 9 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. is 75c per person.

(ALL CHILDREN AND TEENAGERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A PARENT.)

ONTARIO
LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

Select Committee on The Municipal Act and related Acts

The Select Committee appointed by the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario ". . . to enquire into and review The Municipal Act of the Province and related Acts, including The Assessment Act, The Department of Municipal Affairs Act, The Local Improvement Act, The Ontario Municipal Board Act and The Planning Act, and the regulations made thereunder, for the purposes of modernizing, consolidating and simplifying such Acts and regulations and making such recommendations as may be necessary for their improvement.", will be holding a meeting in the City Council Chambers, City of Kingston, on August 5th, 1964, commencing at 10:00 a.m.

Elected members and appointed officials of municipal governments, school boards, other local boards and commissions, organizations and individuals are requested to attend and express their views on any matter relating to municipal government.

Hollis E. Beckett, Q.C., M.P.P., Chairman.

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North Hastings Review

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Worth Every Penny

Seldom in this life do one's anticipation and expectations get upstaged by reality. Mine did at the New York World's Fair. It is beyond anything I dreamed it could be, both in spectacle and imagination, beauty and excitement. Superlatives are usually easy to find and apply to any given thing or circumstance, but in searching for one descriptive word such as "fabulous" or "supreme", I find myself lost in a memory of color, sound and prophesy. Prophesy of the Fair's theme, "Peace through understanding", projected by the spectacular all stainless steel Unisphere. The managerial and architectural geniuses who created this 1964-65 spectacle may be credited in the future with a new and more harmonious relationship between nations, for within the some 600 acres of Flushing Meadow Park, they have brought together in one homogeneous showplace, 50 of the world's nations.

It would be impossible in the space of one column to paint even a sketchy picture of the Fair. I have chosen instead to break down into two parts my reflections after four days spent beating my feet on miles and miles of pavement and through most of the pavilions created by industrial giants and public relations personnel of the various countries represented.

To begin with, one must be an exhibition or World's Fair buff, enjoy crowds, be able to ignore the hurt of callouses and foot burn and have the stamina of a camel to endure the necessary hours of continual walking in order to cover even a fraction of the exhibits the New York show offers.

More Ways Than One

There are several ways of "seeing" the Fair. One can spend almost a small fortune on food and transportation if some planning and foresight has not been undertaken before departure from home base. Another approach is to learn the hard way, by spending precious hours walking aimlessly in no given direction looking for certain exhibits or a hot dog or hamburger. Greasy spoon vendors under canvas, which one usually associates with any type of fair, do not exist at Flushing Meadow. Most of the restaurants have their menus posted outside where prices may be observed to be either moderate or spine chilling! I became quite familiar with pizzas at 25c a filling slice, and a five course Chinese meal for 99c because, fortunately, I like both rice and cheese. In one air conditioned and most attractive native restaurant a glass of very flat iced tea cost me 85c. But it was worth it just to sit and enjoy the atmosphere.

From experience I highly recommend the New York World's Fair Tours conducted by several travel agencies and endorsed by the CN, which provide train transportation, a comfortable, worry free way to arrive fresh and rested at New York.

These tours include many features, such as hotel accommodation, entrance fees, entertainment and sightseeing. They are packaged from $19.95 for three days and two nights to $99.95 for eight days and seven nights, plus transportation of course. Choose the one that suits your time and pocketbook and I'll guarantee you will not be disappointed.

And a final suggestion, take the subway (amisnomer) to the Fair from Times Square. It takes only twelve minutes by express and costs just 15c. Also, after the first day at the Fair, I realized that waiting lines at the various pavilions were shorter in the evening and the Fair itself even more beautiful lit up in all the colors of the rainbow.

SIDNEY JR. FARMERS TAKE HONORS AT FIELD DAY

Sidney Junior Farmers were the high club over Rawdon and Madoc at the Annual Junior Farmer Field Day which was held on Wednesday, July 1st, at the Madoc Township Public School. Individual awards for the best boy and girl athlete went to Allan Hitchon and Linda Hitchon, members of the Sidney Junior Farmer Club.

In the softball competition, which is always a highlight of the day, the Sidney Club was victorious, again this year, defeating Rawdon in a close game in the finals. The square dance competition had only one entry this year, a team of eight from Sidney Junior Farmers.

The "Miss Hastings" award, which is presented annually to an outstanding Junior Farmer girl, was won by Elizabeth Sager of the Madoc Junior Farmers.

The winners of this County Field Day will represent Hastings County at the Quinte Junior Field Day to be held at Peterborough on Saturday, July 18th. From the keen competition in most events Hastings Juniors should receive their share of honours at the provincial level.

OWEN KETCHESON DELEGATE TO INTER-PROVINCIAL EXCHANGE

The second Interprovincial 4-H Exchange for Canada's 4-H club members will be conducted July 14th to 27th. Termed by 4-H officials as one of the most significant projects ever attempted by the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs, the Exchange will see a total of ninety 4-H Club members take two-week educational tours in provinces other than their own. The program was initiated last year as a Golden Anniversary year function and met with such enthusiastic approval that it has been adopted as an annual National 4-H Club activity.

Owen Ketcheson was interviewed and received this award when he attended 4-H Leadership Week at Guelph last year. This award was given to Owen for his outstanding 4-H work, in both projects and judging competitions. Owen, who graduated last spring from MacDonald College, with honours in the 2nd year diploma Agriculture course, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ketcheson, of Moira.

Provincial delegations will leave by air from each province after departure ceremonies on July 13th. The Royal Bank of Canada, a long-term Council member, is again absorbing the costs of travel for the delegates, as well as assuming the role of hosts at the farewell functions.

On arrival at pre-arranged destination points, the travelling 4-H members will be guests of the host province. In the provinces the visiting delegates will be assigned to host families. These families, in turn, will show their guests points of interest and provide them with opportunities to observe local 4-H activities and agricultural practices.

Delegates will return home on July 27th. Provincial activities in the two-week period of the exchange will emphasize the farm-to-farm visit aspect of the Exchange Program. Education, through travel, and exchange of ideas, is the prime motive behind the program. Club members participating in the Exchange have been selected through careful screening of individual leadership abilities and records of 4-H achievement.

4-H officials are optimistic that the 1964 Exchange will be even more successful than last year's program.

QUALITY BEEF SUPPLIES FIND CONSUMERS HERE

Canadians are being offered top quality beef in larger quantities than ever before, says a CDA livestock official And they're taking all that is offered on the market plus some imported cattle from the U.S. at prices still holding firm.

It was only last year that our domestic market was able to absorb weekly supplies above 18,000 choice and good beef carcasses without leaving a surplus for export. Since then the trend has been accentuated. There has been a considerable jump in average weekly supplies of these two grades—from 21,300 carcasses in 1963 to 25,400 this year.

This increase in marketings and domestic consumption has also coincided with a marked decline in feeder cattle movements from Canada to the U.S.

Choice grade (Red Brand) carcasses totalled 780,000 in round figures last year. This compared with 650,000 in 1962 and only 260,000 in 1953. The percentage of total slaughter that was graded choice in 1963 was 36.7 compared with 17.6 in 1953.

The total Canadian slaughter increase in 10 years has been substantial. There were 1.5 million beef carcasses graded in federally-inspected plants in 1953 compared with 2.1 million in 1963—an increase of 45 per cent. The increase in combined Choice and Good carcasses in that period was from 35.7 to 52.2 per cent.

The percentage of these top grades in total slaughter this year climbed to 56.6 per cent by the end of April compared with 53.5 per cent for the corresponding period in 1963. This increase came as the result of more cattle having been put on feed in Canada. At the beginning of June the percentage of choice and good rose to a record 60.9 for one week, fractionally above the previous record in June of 1961.

Imports of slaughter cattle from the United States this year, up to June 6, reached 23,000—unusually large but less than one week's current domestic needs.

FCC LOANS CEILINGS UP

Amendments to the federal Farm Credit Act, given Royal assent on June 18, have broadened greatly the scope of Farm Credit Corporation lending, according to FCC officials.

Highlighting the changes is the provision for larger loans to farmers. The ceiling of standard loans has been raised to $40,000 from $20,000, and the maximum for supervised loans has been boosted to $55,000 from $27,500. The latter type is designed to cover the long and intermediate term credit needs of young farmers starting out with a limited supply of capital.

Farmers will continue to pay only five per cent interest on either type of loan for amounts up to the pre-amendment ceilings but money borrowed in excess of these amounts will carry an interest rate more in keeping with FCC's costs of borrowing funds and administering its operations.

The revamped Act has further broadened the scope of FCC operations by providing for loans to the following:

—Beekeepers;

—An executor or administrator of the estate of a deceased farmer to permit the heirs to continue farming operations;

—A farmer wishing to borrow on the security of his property to help his son or other close relative to buy a farm.

FCC Chairman George Owen urges farmers interested in obtaining full information on the amendments to communicate with the Corporation's credit adviser for their area or write the head office at 150 Kent Street, Ottawa.

53 KILLED IN WEEKEND ACCIDENTS

At least 53 persons died accidentally across Canada during the weekend —39 of them in traffic accidents, nine in drownings and five in other accidents.

In a survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday local times, Ontario led the provinces with 22 deaths. Fifteen were on the roads, five in drownings and there were two suffocations.

Quebec had 18 fatalities, with 16 persons dying in traffic accidents, one in a drowning accident and one struck by lightning.

Manitoba had two deaths in traffic and two drownings. Three persons died on British Columbia highways and two on New Brunswick roads. In Alberta there was one drowning and one highway death.

Saskatchewan's sole accidental death was in the crash of a single-engine airplane near Prince Albert, and in Nova Scotia one person died in a fall from a bridge.

Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island were without fatalities.

The survey does not include known suicides, slayings or industrial deaths.

The Ontario dead:

Diana Joan Nelson, 25, Toronto, when the car in which she was riding was struck by a train.

Leslie Hall, 22, Maynard, near Brockville, when his car left the road and overturned 18 miles east of Brockville.

Koyo Fujimara, 28, Toronto, James F. Gibson, 56, and William Booth, 47, both of Sutton, in a two-car collision near Markham, 18 miles northeast of Toronto.

Evelyn Ducharme 16, and Angelo Anzl, 58, both of Sudbury, in a two-car collision.

David Lalonde, 45, Stouffville, suffocated in a fire in a car at Sturgeon Falls.

Maria Deciceo, 5, Toronto, in a Toronto hospital, after she was pulled from a swimming pool at Twin Falls, 30 miles west of Toronto.

Brenda Margaret Sawchuk, 19 months, St. Catharines, drowned in a backyard artificial fish pond.

Cheryl MacDonald, 3, St. Catharines, suffocated when a bicycle fell across her throat.

Benjamin Kenopic, 27, Glasgow Station, Ont., drowned while swimming in Lake Kamaniskeg, 35 miles southwest of Pembroke.

W. Ralph (Wib) Turner, Toronto, when pulled into Kennisis Lake, near Minden after his trolling line caught in the propeller of his boat.

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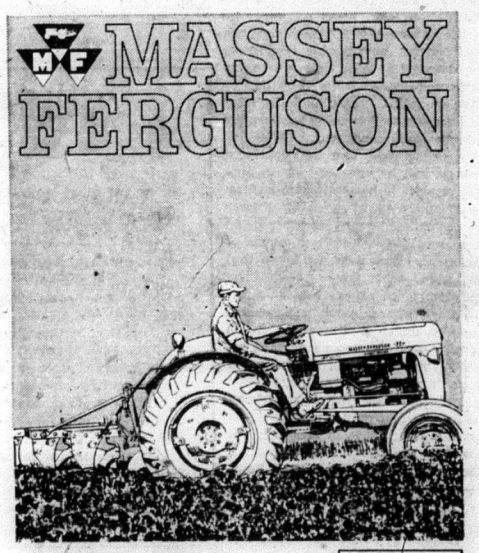

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NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW
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NEW OUT-PATIENT BENEFITS

Effective July 1st, residents of Ontario who are covered by Ontario Hospital Insurance will be entitled to five additional out-patient benefits. These benefits were predicted by Hon. James N. Allan, Provincial Treasurer, when he announced the increase in hospital insurance premiums in his budget speech on February 12th this year. The new premiums, which become payable with the regular advance payment to cover the benefit month of October, are $3.25 monthly for a single person, and $6.50 monthly for a family.

"This is the second extension of out-patient benefits since the plan began on January 1st, 1959," stated Dr. J. B. Neilson, Chairman of the Ontario Hospital Services Commission in making the announcement. "The benefits are designed," he went on, "to cover a number of services which are provided mainly by hospitals and which, if not insured, could create considerable expense for the person who must make repeated visits to the hospital out-patient department as part of a planned course of treatment."

Under the new out-patient benefits the Ontario Hospital Services Commission will now cover hospital visits to conclude treatment of a fracture which was originally treated on an in-patient basis. Previously, the plan covered follow-up treatment of fractures only if the patient was originally treated on an out-patient basis within 24 hours of an accident and not admitted to hospital overnight.

Another new benefit is coverage for radiotherapy hospital services for the treatment of cancer on an out-patient basis in clinics of the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation and hospitals approved by the Commission for these services. This benefit covers only treatment, not diagnostic X-ray or laboratory services provided before, during or after ou-paient treatment. Neither does it cover radiotherapy services for non-cancerous conditions.

Physiotherapy and occupational therapy will be covered on an out-patient basis in hospitals approved by the Commission when these services are prescribed by a licensed physician as a medically-necessary course of treatment. This does not mean that the plan will cover physiotherapy simply to relieve minor aches and pains. There must be a medical condition under treatment which, in the attending physician's opinion, requires a number of physiotherapy or occupational therapy treatments. For the immediate future, physiotherapy will be a benefit only when the treatments are received in hospitals approved by the Commission to provide these services. Consideration, however, is being given to the approval of other physiotherapy facilities at a later date, and if and when approved, the Commission plans to make regular physiotherapy benefits available in these facilities.

Also, as a new out-patient benefit, the Commission will pay for speech therapy where this is available in approved hospital and provided by qualified speech therapists for a treatment of an organic illness or injury.

Originally, the only out-patient service covered by the plan was emergency hospital service on the first visit to hospital within 24 hours of an accident. Two years ago, without any additional premium charge, the Commission began paying for follow-up treatment of fractures which were originally treated under the emergency out-patient provision plus benefits for procedures performed in an out-patient basis which normally would have required the patient to be admitted to hospital.

ARE ANGLERS REALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR SPREAD OF COARSE FISH

Why is it that many conservation clubs, sports writers and individual anglers endeavour to fix the blame for the spread of coarse fish directly on their fellow anglers.

When speaking to anglers separately, each makes the claim that dumping left-over minnows in lakes is a poor practice and that they personally do not dump residual minnows overboard themselves, but feel that other anglers do.

Perhaps the common belief that anglers are responsible for the spread of coarse fish stems from the fact that the angler is probably the most vulnerable target.

Certainly there is a pronounced lack of evidence that anglers are responsible. In the many instances where perch or some other coarse fish have appeared in local waters there has been a definite lack of evidence to support the angler theory.

Two facts need to be taken into consideration. One is that few anglers carry coarse fish for bait, and secondly few anglers dump residual bait fish in lakes.

It is probably because angler groups have over the years been prone to take the blame for the spread of coarse fish that they have lost sight of other logical ways in which coarse fish find their way from one body of water to another without the help of mankind.

First, it should be realized that in some of our local trout waters there are already numbers of coarse fish that have gone unnoticed by anglers because of their scarcity, and in such instances are not harmful or competitive to trout.

Beaver damming of outlet creeks often will flood low lying areas of shorelines creating a perfect habitat for such fishes as perch, sunfish or rock bass. When this occurs coarse fish increase rapidly and become noticable to anglers and can become competitive to trout populations existent in these same waters.

Lakes with steep gradients away from their shorelines do not provide a suitable habitat for these coarse shallow water fishes.

In this respect anglers could well be accepting the responsibility for introducing coarse fish that have been present for years.

What other ways are there that enable coarse fish to spread from one body of water to another?

Gully flooding by beaver during the spring freshet, backing up water in low lying areas between lakes or connecting streams that may only be active for a short period of time during the spring should not be discounted. This could well be a means whereby coarse fish find their way into new waters.

Birds, such as kingfishers, herons, ospreys and gulls are all carriers of fish, and in large quantities at certain times of the year. It is not impossible for these birds could well drop some of their live cargo into waters enroute to nesting sites.

Certainly one can not discount altogether the possibility that certain anglers may contribute to the introduction of coarse fish to new waters-perhaps through good intentions -that is if they happen to have coarse fish in their possession - and where it is felt that left-over bait would be a good thing to help support the trout present in their favourite lake.

Anglers with this thought in mind should take note that such a practice will not contribute anything whatsoever to the betterment of angling, and little if anything to the welfare of the trout population generally.

Speckled trout do much better in lakes where there are no minnows, which of course may be contrary to common belief. These trout can and do survive and grow fat on insects alone, and in many instances will not utilize minnows even when they are plentiful in the same lake environment. Minnows can actually compete with trout for food in certain lakes and can well be a dertiment rather than a help to the trout population.

Some anglers believe, and rightfully so, that reclaimed lakes(those where all fish species have been removed by use of fish eradicants) provide the best angling success.

When live bait minnows are used when angling in these claimed lakes, they appear to have a tendency to attract the trout more readily than in waters where minnows are present, perhaps because the trout are not faced with them each and every day in the lake environment. In fact, hatchery reared speckled trout have never seen a minnow until one is dangled in front of it by an angler in reclaimed lakes that contain no other fish species.

INDIAN CEREMONIALS EXPECTED TO ATTRACT THOUSANDS

Historic Indian ceremonials and dances, as well as other entertainment are expected to attract thousands to Algonquin Provincial Park Saturday afternoon, July 11th, at 2.30 p.m. The occasion will mark the first installation in the Order of Algonquin under the sponsorship of Ontario Lands and Forests Minister the Hon. A. Kelso Roberts, himself on honorary Chief of the Ojibwas.

Indian Chiefs across the Province have given support to this movement by the Minister to identify Algonquin Park more intimately with the Indian name. The ceremonials also are expected to create increased public interest in Ontario's oldest (1893) and most extensive provincial park (nearly 3,000 square miles).

Wider understanding and appreciation of age-old Indian customs, dances and rituals also are expected to be among the benefits of the Order of Algonquin as well as creating greater interest in the development of markets for their distinctively attractive handicrafts and other unique skills.

The July 11 ceremonies will be at Lake of Two Rivers, Algonquin Park's largest camping site. The Department of Lands and Forests Air Service will present a water dropping exhibition using techniques employed in fighting forest fires.

ANGLER INJURED, BOAT RAMMED BY WATER SKIER

An elderly Marmora Village resident is in hospital in Peterboro after his boat was run down in Crowe Lake Saturday.

Henry Empey, Sr., aged about 60, was fishing the lake when his boat was rammed by a craft towing a water-skier and piloted by a Torontoman.

Mr. Empey was gashed by the propeller of the second boat.

Taken ashore, he was treated by Dr. Dan McMullen, of Frankford, spending the weekend at his cottage.

Mr. Empey was then transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital at Peterboro.

Provincial Police from Madoc are investigating.

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1964

MADOC—Sacred Heart of Mary Church.
Mass—7.30 a.m.
9.00 a.m.
QUEENSBORO—St. Henry's.
Mass—10.30 a.m.

BANNOCKBURN PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1964

Sunday School—10.00 a.m.
(Classes for all ages.)
Morning Worship—11.00 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic—8 p.m.
Rev. A. Gallagher.

MADOC BAPTIST MISSION

ORANGE HALL, MADOC
SUNDAY, JULY 12th.

10.00 a.m.—Bible School.
Classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—Bible Exposition
"The Book of Colossians."
7.30 p.m.—Gospel Message.
"Inspired Church History."
From the Book of Acts.
REV. ROBERT SNYDER, Pastor

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1964
Trinity VII

St. John the Baptist, Madoc—
11 a.m.: Mattins.
Members of L.O.L. and L.O.B.A. will attend this service in a body.
St. Bartholemew, Bannockburn—
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Celebrate and Guest Preacher, Rt. Rev. K. C. Evans, D.D., Lord Bishop of the Diocese of Ontario.
Capt. J. H. Thompson, C. A., Incumbent.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

ELGIN STREET, MADOC
SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1964

Sunday School—10 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
"Has your Life Divine Direction?"
Evening Service—7.30 p.m.
"Four Steps for the Christian."
Rev. W. A. Smith.

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1959 BUICK, 4 Dr. Hardtop. Equipped with automatic Transmission. Power Steering. A good clean car at a special price 1,195.00
1959 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr. Sedan. Finished in Blue. A good clean car with V-8 engine. Now only 995.00
1959 CONSUL, 4 Dr. Sedan, newly painted. 695.00
1958 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, 2 Dr. Hardtop. Power brakes and Steering, Radio. Finished in Roman Red with red interior. A sharp car at 1,095.00
1958 PONTIAC Laurentian, 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 Engine. A sharp car reduced $100.00 to only 995.00
1958 PONTIAC, 2 Dr. 6 Cylinder. Finished in Brown. Reconditioned 895.00
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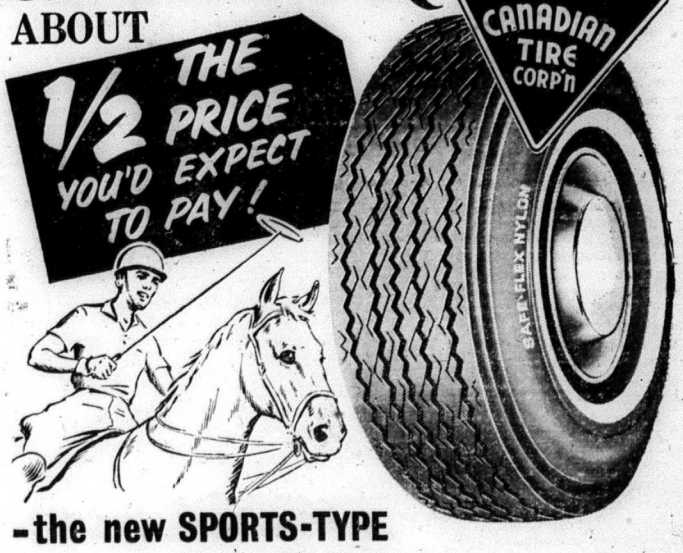

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590-600/13	16.55	10.39	8.39
640-650/13	16.75	10.99	8.99
750/14	17.95	11.98	9.98
800/14	21.75	12.79	10.79
670/15	17.95	11.98	9.98
710/15	21.75	12.79	10.79
760/15	23.70	13.49	11.49

*See CTC Catalogue for complete explanation

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CARP INVADE MOIRA DAILY

Tails periscoping a salute to early morning river-bankers, huge carp invade the lower stretches of the Moira these warm July mornings, according to the Ontario Intelligencer.

The mud-probing "suckers" dive for their breakfasts between six and nine a.m., sometimes later.

Tuesday morning some twenty five or more of the big-scaled scavengers were seen breaking the surface with flapping tails.

They enter the river from the bay and venture about half way to the lower city bridge.

Indicative of their size is the fact they flip some six inches of body and tail out of the water in depths of from three to four feet.

Disturbances of the water indicate the carp are individual food-seekers. There is no evidence they travel in schools unless they enter the river as a platoon and are dismissed to seek their early-morning fare.

They feed upon river-bottom vegetation, larvae and insects. In the winter they hibernate and require no food.

The carp has no teeth in its mouth and has sets of choppers in its throat. It is more adaptable to sluggish lakes and swamp ponds than free-flowing water.

The carp is edible but not many people, in this district at least, would select it for Sunday dinner.

Sometimes there is a good market for the fish. Tons of it have been shipped from the city to New York and other large Amercian centres.

It is a highly-prized dish in some European countries, especially those through which the River Danube flows.

Not too many years ago the carp invaded the marshes of Prince Edward county in record numbers. Farmers captured them and used them for fertilizer.

But there is no truth in the rumor that one farmer after fertilizing his potato patch with the carp, harvested a good yield of fish and chips.

At 60 miles an hour, with good brakes and dry pavement, it is difficult to stop, allowing for reaction time, in much less than the length of a football field.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all relatives and friends who sent cards and visited me while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital, and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Mullin and his assistants. Mary Blackburn.

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to friends and neighbours for cards and letters, and to those who visited me while I was a patient in Belleville Hospital.

Clifford McEwen.

CARD OF THANKS

The Madoc Art Centre wishes to thank the exhibitors and performers, and everyone who contributed to making our Annual Community Art Festival a success.

Roy and Priscilla Cadwell, Directors

COOPER U.C.W.

The regular meeting of Cooper U. C. W. was held at the home of Mrs. A. Bird on July 1st. The president, Mrs. W. Matthews opened the meeting with the Purpose of U.C.W. repeated in unison. Mrs. Matthews gave a reading followed with prayer. The roll call, "How to keep you interested in Church," was answered, showing a good attendance. The minutes were read and approved. Mrs. W. Rollins, Friendship and Visiting Secretary took the report of visits made. Mrs. C. Keene, Literature Secretary, of reading done.

The meeting was in charge of Christian Education and Stewardship, recruiting officers were Mrs. F. Bailey and Mrs. A. McCoy.

Mrs. McCoy opened with Hymn 164. The 23rd psalm was repeated in unison. Mrs. C. Keene read the Indian version of the 23rd Psalm, followed with prayer by Mrs. R. Rollins.

Mrs. McCoy conducted a Bible Facts contest; Mrs. F. Bailey had a Bible quiz. The minute card was read by Mrs. W. Matthews. The offering was taken and dedicated by Mrs. F. Parks.

Mrs. F. Bailey had charge of the topic on the church. She brought out many interesting facts on the church. The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

The hostess and her assistants served a dainty lunch and a social half hour was enjoyed.

BIG CUT IN PAPER-MAKING COSTS

Exciting new developments are under way in Canada's pulp and paper industry. They will affect every stage of the integrated tree-to-paper operation and bring all-important improvements in operating costs, says W. L. Dack in the Financial Post. One particular development promises big changes in the industry. This is a fast-pulping technique that slashes pulping time now three hours, to about 40 minutes. This is an entirely Canadian research break-through. Here is what the new Alkafide process promises to do: Cut pulping time from the usual three hours to about 40 minutes; Produce stronger and less degraded pulp because of the milder cooking conditions involved; Permit a high degree of control not previously possible; Cut consumption of chemicals to about 65% - 75% of the amount normally required in kraft pulping by batch digesters; Considerably reduce sulphide odor because of the shortened cooking time.

SUGAR CHEAPER, CANDY NO

Sugar prices are at their lowest level in more than a year and the industry hopes this position will be maintained until at least year-end, reports the Financial Post. One industry official says world supplies are growing, indicating that prices should stabilize at these lower levels. This, however, doesn't necessarily mean prices of chocolate bars and soft drinks will drop. The general manager of a large candymaker says that because of contractual buying, companies like his are paying prices above the current market level and are therefore unable to lower the price of bars or make them bigger. Another industry spokesman says nothing will change because the decreases in sizes that occurred after last year's price hikes were not enough to compensate for the higher prices.

CANADIAN CATTLE TO RUSSIA

Gift of three top Canadian dairy cows to Russia could open up a new market for this country's dairy cattle, Agriculture Minister Harry Hays predicted recently.

Three Holsteins to be selected from leading Canadian herds—will leave from Montreal about the end of August.

Their destination will be the Kuban State near Krasnodar, in the south of Russia.

The offer was made by Mr. Hays when he visited the state farm last year during a tour of various European countries examining potential markets.

"I am convinced that the performance of the Canadian Holsteins will impress the Russians and they may well become regular customers for our dairy cattle—just as they are now for our Herefords," the Minister said.

He felt there is a big potential market in the Soviet Union for Canadian dairy cattle.

The Holsteins will sail from Montreal aboard the freighter Zymbryja.

Also on board will be 590 Herefords —160 bulls and 430 heifers—now being purchased by a Soviet delegation. It will be the largest single shipment of pedigree cattle out of Canada. A contract for the animals has been signed with the Alberta Hereford Association.

The Soviet visitors are also buying 65 Lacombe hogs in Alberta.

This is the fifth year that the Soviet Union has bought Herefords in Alberta and brings to 1,828 the number purchased since 1960.

An estimated 170,000 visitors have toured the GM of Canada South Plant passenger car assembly lines at Oshawa in the past 10 years. A walking tour would take days to complete so visitors travel by motorized "train."

Cars which make fewer stops can expect greater economy. "Stop and go" driving in cold weather greatly reduces gasoline mileage. Best cold weather economy is obtained after about eight miles—or 20 minutes—of driving.

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SUGAR AND SPICE

By Bill Smiley

Loafing Without Honor

"You're a lazy bum, Bill Smiley." That's a recurrent theme around our place the minute the long, hot days of July begin. And it isn't me talking to myself, I might add.

The Bible tells us that a prophet is not without honor, save in his own country. These days, a philosopher is not without honor, save in his own back yard, when summer comes. And he'd look pretty silly sitting out there meditating in January.

There's bird-watching to be done. Who is going to enjoy the three robins and the flicker strutting under the sprinkler, just like three dowagers and a gigolo, if I'm not there?

Who's going to shout back insults to the starlings, warn the sparrows that the cat is stalking, and scare off the gulls as they swoop closer and closer to the barbecue, if I'm not on hand?

There's ruminating to be done. Somewhere on this crazy continent there has to be one man sitting quietly, thinking seriously—if you'll bare with me—about the psychological and moral effects of the topless swim suit.

There's planning to be done. How can a chap plan a golf game and a fishing jaunt and a camping trip and a summer course and a column and a speech and how to avoid doing any of them, if he's muddling about with a paint brush or a pair of shears?

I KNOW the hedge needs trimming and the lawn needs mowing and the flowerbeds need weeding and the back porch needs painting and the kids need a clip on the ear. I don't have to be told over and over again, like a retarded child.

But there are a lot of other things that need doing a whole lot more. So I wish my wife would just shut up about those petty, menial chores and let me get on with something worthwhile.

There's a lot of figuring to be done. Who else around here is going to figure out how to get the mortgage extended, meet the note at the bank, and stay out of debtors' prison, when our outgo exceeds our income by an indecent row of digits?

There's cold beer to be drunk. Any simpleton can jam up the fridge with it, and leave it there, taking up valuable space. It takes a touch of the artist to keep it moving at just the right speed so that you're never stuck if you feel like a cold one, but are just fresh out when a gang of thirsty visitors arrives.

There are books to be read, clouds to be counted, squirrel-fights to referee. Who's going to listen to the trees making love, the acorns dropping, the bees droning, if I'm sweating around behind the roar of the lawnmower?

So, next time you drive past our place, and see a recumbent figure on a lawn chair, inert, and your wife says, "That Bill Smiley is a lazy bum, isn't he?" don't agree like the coward you are. Just retort, "Nuts. He's a philosopher without honor in his own backyard."

King FILL UP Says

DOWN ON THE FARM THEY ALL ASK FOR US; THEY KNOW WE'VE THE GAS THEY REALLY "CAN TRUST"

SUPER PERFORMANCE

ED. KRAMP

PHONE 473-4268 MADOC

REV. GEO. AMBURY ACCEPTED CALL TO REDNERSVILLE

Rev. George Ambury has resigned as Pastor of the Queensboro Charge where he has served for the past three years. Mr. Ambury has accepted a call from the Rednersville charge to become their minister as of July 1, 1964.

Rev. Wendall Sedgwick B.A., B.D., recently ordained into the United Church ministry by the Bay of Quinte Conference, will succeed Mr. Ambury on the Queensboro Charge.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Arthur William (Pop) Norman wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciations to their friends, relatives and neighbours for their many acts of kindness, cards of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received during their recent sad bereavement. A special thanks to Dr. G. Mullin for the special care and consideration shown our father during the many long months spent in hospital, also Capt. J. H. Thompson, Rev. Gallagher, Rev. D. Bjorkman, Royal Canadian Legion Br. 363, and Mr. MacKenzie for his kind and efficient services.

SMELT FOUND IN NORTH BAY DISTRICT

The first smelt recorded taken in the North Bay Forest District was lifted in Four Mile Bay of Trout Lake in a hoop net being used by Lands and Forests Department officers in conjunction with a study of Atlantic salmon smelt in this lake. The smelt, seven inches long, taken May 12, is estimated to be about two years old.

How the smelt got into Trout Lake is a matter of conjecture. It is suggested that live smelt may have been illegally released in Trout Lake or that fertilized spawn may have been inadvertently introduced. It will serve as a lesson to all anglers who transport fish or their spawn from one area to another that they must be careful, officers warned.

On the bright side, it is noted that several areas in the eastern U.S. stock millions of smelt annually as a forage fish for Atlantic salmon. Since Trout Lake currently is the only water in Ontario which contains a self-sustaining population of salmon (Ouananiche), the smelt might become an important food fish for this species.

It costs about 50 per cent more to drive at 80 miles an hour than at 50.

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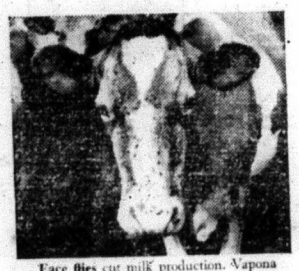
Dairyman Frank Burger, Oakley, Illinois, reports: "Two years ago, 28 percent of our herd required treatment for pinkeye. Last year, we used Vapona. We didn't have a *single case* of pinkeye."



Face flies cut milk production. Vapona gives *effective* control at low cost.

Economical to use

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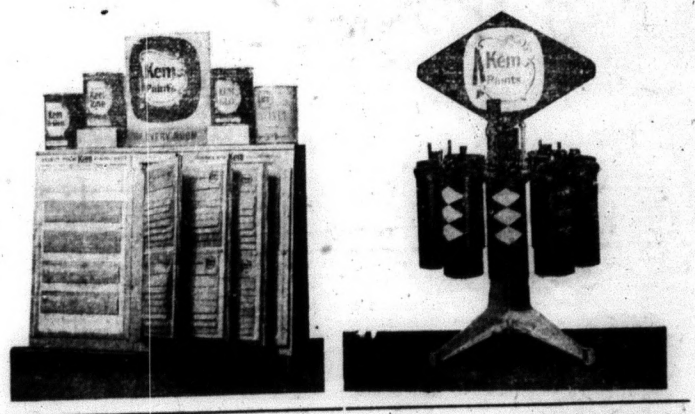

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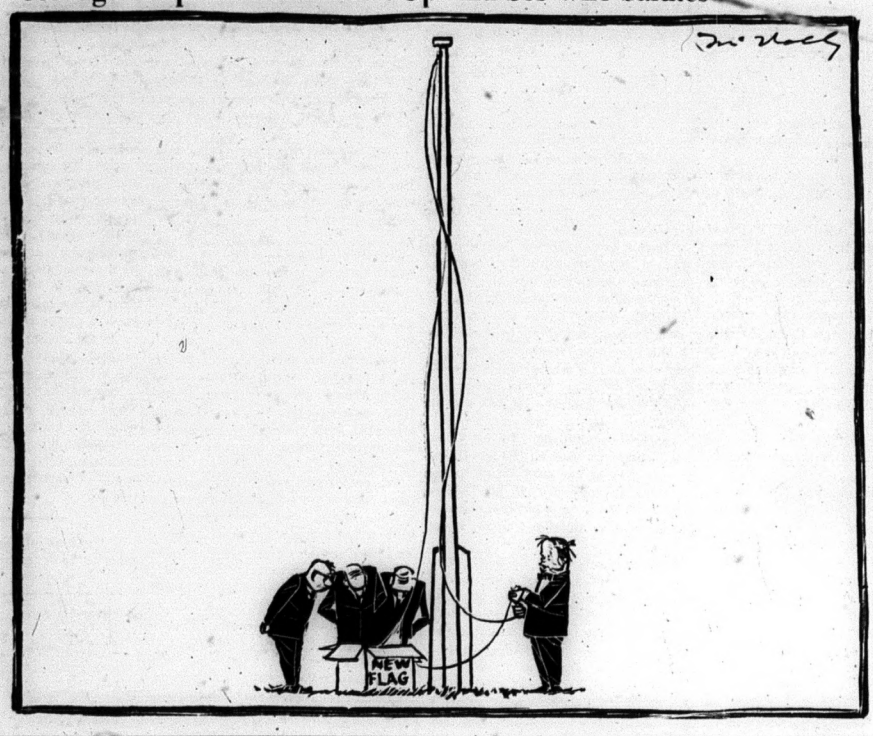

It isn't the town — it's you

When everything seems to be going wrong,
And trouble seems everywhere brewing
When local meetings, council meetings and all
Seem simmering slowly stewing,
Just take a look at yourself and say
What's the use of being blue?
Are you doing your bit to make things hit,
It isn't the town, it's you.

It's really strange sometimes, don't you know,
That things go as well as they do,
When we think of the little, the very small mite
We add to the work of the few.
We sit around and complain of what's done
And do very little but fuss,
Are we doing our share of the burdens to bear
It isn't the town, it's us.

So if you want to have the kind of a town
Like the kind of a town you'd like,
Put off your guile, and put on your best smile,
And hike, my friend, just hike.
To the work in hand that has to be done,
The work of convincing a few,
That it isn't the town that's wrong my friend,
It isn't the town, it's you.

—Author unknown

Blind student receives B.A. degree at Regina Campus

A totally blind student received her bachelor of arts degree with distinction at the University of Saskatchewan's 53rd annual spring Convocation. Dianne Leibel,, Regina, who has been blind all her life, completed senior matriculation and the requirements for her degree at the University's Regina Campus.

Miss Leibel took her preliminary education at the Ontario School for the Blind in Brantford, where she won honor awards and scholarships for her scholastic and musical achievements. Miss Leibel plans to proceed to a masters degree in social work.

Rare white rhinos sail for new life on Alberta's game farm

Two square-lipped white rhinos, a species of wild life that was almost extinct 44 years ago, recently left the port of Durban, South Africa, on a 3,500 sea voyage to Canada's Alberta game farm, near Edmonton.

The animals, reared in Natal's vast Umfolosi game reserve where summer temperatures reach 100 degrees and more, will begin a new life—and a Canadian family of rhinos—in latitudes where winter temperatures can plummet to 50 degrees below zero.

Of the estimated 900 white rhino in existence, they will be the most distant from the Equator, north or south.

But Al Oeming, Canadian wild life conservationist and founder of the Alberta game farm, has no fears for the survival of his burly new charges. His game park, a 1,000-acre reserve of natural grass and woodland, already contains species of contented African animal life—camels eland and zebra.

Watching the two rhinos being hoisted aboard the freighter in Durban Harbor, Oeming said: "They will be acclimatized to our conditions. The rhinos will reach Alberta in the Canadian spring. We have wonderful summer grazing—and temperatures of 85 degrees—so they will be deep in fat when winter comes.

"And when it gets really cold they will have the use of insulated stables if they feel the need for shelter."

Oeming has set aside 12 acres of grassland, on which white rhino graze, for the two animals. There will also be muddy holes in which they love to wallow. He has sent a site plan to Alberta so the rhino location will be prepared by the time the animals arrive.

The Natal parks board selected two perfect specimens to help Oeming establish Canada's own rhino colony. The animals were skillfully brought down with drugged darts and put into massive steel-strengthened crates for the journey by road to Durban and the long sea voyage to Canada.

Weighing 3,300 pounds and in a temper, 6½-year-old Thombotini (small bush) stamped about in his crate and rocked a three-ton motor truck as though it were a toy. African dock laborers handling the giant crate fled in terror. A nonchalant Zulu foreman brought them back, trembling.

Stressing the crane cables at 2,800 pounds, 4½-year-old Gabetuga (the name means beautiful country) took it all as a lady should. She reclined heavily against the side of her crate, studying the changing scene through the partly decked-in roof.

The white, square-lipped rhino, hunted by African tribesmen and European settlers, had almost disappeared by 1920, when there were only an estimated 20 in existence. Stern protective measures were imposed by the Natal parks board and today the species has increased to some 900 animals.

Existing reserves cannot provide for so many and the board has embarked on a policy of sending them to other sanctuaries in southern Africa and elsewhere. The Alberta game park is one.

Oeming, in turn is to ship between 40 and 50 reindeer, moose and Canadian antelope to South Africa for the Pretoria Zoo. They will be brought by sea to Cape Town and flown to the South African capital by aircraft.

CANADIAN FALLS

The perpendicular drop on the Canadian side of Niagara Falls is 162 feet, Labrador's Grand Falls is 245 feet, and British Columbia's Takkakaw Falls is 1,200 feet.

Celebrated director Anthony Asquith arriving at the studios for the first days shooting on "The Yellow Rolls-Royce" refused to let the cameras roll before one thing was removed from the set—a perfectly normal studio chair with his name printed on it. "I have always used a small stool in the shape of a horse or wheels complete with a knapsack for my script," he said, "And, although, I don't regard myself as particularly superstitious, I just didn't want that chair on the set."

• • •

Harve Presnell will attend the world premiere of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" in Denver, June 11. Also attending the gala event will be Debbie Reynolds, who will be the first guest staying in the newly named "Molly Brown Suite" at the Brown Palace Hotel. Produced by MGM the picture will be the summer attraction at New York's Radio City Music Hall.

• • •

Filming of the Duke of Windsor's memoirs began in England and it's going to be "a story without a villain," said the U.S. Producer, Jack Le Vien. The Duke himself will narrate some of the script.

• • •

Marlene Dietrich left Paris for a singing tour in Russia. She will appear in 20 concerts in Moscow and Leningrad and will sing in English, French and German.

• • •

Singer Dinah Shore has sued her second husband, Maurice Smith, for divorce. She accused the Palm Springs contractor of causing her "great and grievous mental anguish and suffering" and said he had treated her with extreme cruelty. Dinah and Maurice were married May 26, 1961.

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PRINTED PATTERN SIZES 12½-22½

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Printed pattern A834 is available in Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½ and 22½. Size 16½ dress requires 6 yards 35-inch fabric; jacket requires 1¾ yards.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A834 to:
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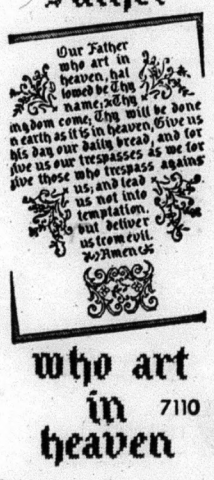
Please print plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER

Add color, glamour with smocked pillows of velveteen, corduroy, antique satin. Easy smocked pillows worked on reverse side. They are luxurious! Pattern 7385: transfer; directions 13½-inch square; 10x17 oblong; 13 round.

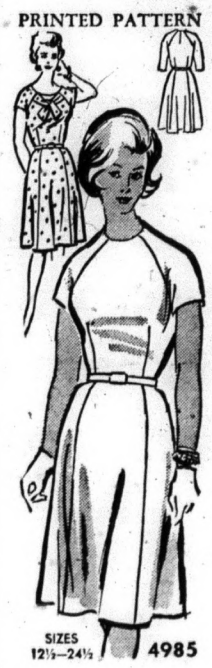
Pattern Price 35c



Enrich your own and your family's values—give this prayer a prominent place. This beloved prayer inspires courage. Both Catholic, and Protestant versions given. Pattern 7110: transfer for 15x20 inch panel.

Pattern Price 35c

PRINTED PATTERN



GO BASIC by day in the high-neckline version—go FEMININE for dinner in the scooped style with graceful, scarf tie. Styled-to-slim. Printed pattern 4985: Half Sizes 12½ to 24½. Size 16½ takes 3¼ yards 39-inch.

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Little girls have all the fun—and fashion news in this pleat-prett style! Simple, straight-away sewing with no stop for waist seams. Choose broadcloth, linen, shantung. Printed pattern 4526: Children's sizes 2 to 8. Size 6 takes 2¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

Pattern Price 40 cents

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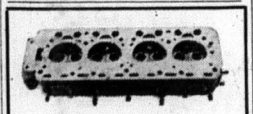

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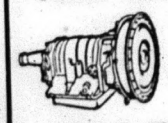

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NEW SASKATCHEWAN PREMIER Ross M. Thatcher (left) is shown with A. H. McDonald, deputy party leader. Mr. Thatcher's Liberal party formed the new provincial government after defeating the CCF who had held office since 1944.

BOATING WITH STAN DAVIES

More boats are bought in Canada for fishing than for any other single purpose, statistics show. Yet many people are plagued by doubts as to the qualities such a boat should possess as the following questions show:

What makes a good fishing boat?

Any boat that's stable. And to get stability you must have BEAM . . . that's width. In the excitement of landing a big one, a narrow, tippy boat can be fatal. The statistics show that more reliable, safe, sane, anglers drown from boats than any other group.

Is a canoe good for fishing?

If it's the only thing you've got, wear a life jacket and sit on the bottom, this makes it more stable.

Why does my 35 hp. outboard run for a while than quit when I'm trolling?

It's likely the plugs foul up. This happens to a lot of older outboards, when they run at low rpm's for any length of time. There's not much you can do. You might pick up a smaller motor. Let the 35 get you to where you want to troll, then hang out a tiny kicker for the actual fishing.

I can't get my boat down to the 2½mph. required for trolling. What should I do?

Having you tried rowing? Or . . . . trailing a pail behind the boat? If the motor won't run slow enough, cut out a disc of tin or wood a little smaller than the diameter of the propeller circle, then wire it over the prop. This cuts the prop's efficiency and lets you run the motor a little faster . . . then the plugs won't foul.

My outboard motor is noisy. Will it drive away the fish?

It may drive away other fishermen, but not the fish. Scientific tests indicate that motors and propellers often attract fish.

Is it proper to stand to cast from a boat?

Mostly it's stupid. Learn to cast sitting down. You may not catch as many fish . . . . But it's likely you'll live longer.

What do you consider an ideal boat for inland fishing?

This is strictly a personal preference . . . a 13 foot aluminum boat with 5 foot beam, light enough for two to put up on a car top or carry half a mile through the bush to a secluded lake . . . without a heart attack. It will help you catch more fish than the best equipped tackle box.

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CANADIAN NUTRIA LIMITED
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CARS

STOP ARTHRITIS

ARTHRITIS FACTS

—More than a million Canadians are affected by arthritis.
—Arthritis attacks at any age.
—Early treatment is the key to prevention of serious disability. See your family doctor.

FOR A FREE BOOKLET AND FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

THE CANADIAN ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM SOCIETY
304 Northern Crown Building
Regina - Sask.

(THIS SPACE IS DONATED BY A FRIEND OF THE SOCIETY)

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. Is 1964 a Presidential election year in the United States of America?
2. What are hops?
3. In what part of the human body would a surgeon perform the operation known as a tracheotomy?
4. Where are the Maldive Islands?
5. How many pints are there in a litre?

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS

1. Yes. This would have been the fourth year of President John F. Kennedy's term of office.
2. Climbing plants which are grown for the cones borne by the female flower, used mostly for giving flavour to beer.
3. In the throat. The trachea, or wind-pipe, is cut open and a tube inserted, to enable the patient to breathe. This is necessary in illnesses such as diptheria, when the upper part of the breathing passages is completely blocked.
4. They are a group of coral islands in the Indian Ocean, some 400 miles southwest of Ceylon.
5. Approximately 1¾ pints (1.76 pints).

Worry of
FALSE TEETH
Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

For clearing bush land or converting pasture land to productive cultivated land quickly and economically, use a TOWNER GIANT OFFSET DISC PLOW. For complete details and prices, write today to:

WESTERN TRACTOR LTD.

BOX 1730, REGINA — BOX 840, SASKATOON

CALL 569-3303

Clark Roofing
(Sask.) Ltd.
525-7th AVE., REGINA, SASK.

BRANCHES IN — SASKATOON — EDMONTON — CALGARY

COFFEE TABLE CLOTH

Take time to relax and crochet this coffee tablecloth which will undoubtly bring you congratulations from your friends. Send 25c and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for Leaflet No. C-8680 to: Prairie Publishers, 1410 Scarth Street, Regina, Saskatchewan.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Genuine Surge Milker Parts at the farm of Leslie Blakely, phone 473-2643, Madoc 14-tf.

FOR SALE—We deliver sand, gravel, crushed rock, sod-free top soil, fill. Apply Mike Quinlan, phone 473-2821, Madoc. 16-12

FOR SALE — New Saw Chains for McCullough, Home-Lite, Pioneer and other makes. $11.00 and up. Jardine Hardware, Tweed, Phone 478-2110. 33-tf

FOR SALE—9 room Home, roxtex stone siding. 2 bathrooms, never-failing well supplied through house, cistern, oil furnace, all conveniences, barn or garage, pleasant back yard. 52 Prince Albert St., phone 473-4170, Madoc 17-tf

WANTED

BLUE'S HOTEL, Madoc, requires immediately, four full-time dining lounge Waitresses. Minimum wage schedule in effect. Apply in person. 26-2

RESERVE SATURDAY, JULY 18th for Summer Bazaar and Bake Sale, put on by Unit 1 of Trinity U.C.W., in Nickle's Jewellry Store, from 10 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. 27-2

WANTED—Housekeeper -Companion for widow lady in Shannonville. Good home, all conveniences. Contact Mrs. Vern. Rump, P.O. Box 277, Belleville. 27-2

WANTED—Reliable man as Dealer in townships Elzevir, Madoc and Marmora. Experience not necessary. Fine opportunity to step into old profitable business where Rawleigh products have been sold for years. Big profits. Products furnished on credit. Write Rawleigh, Dept. G-272-163, 4005 Richelieu St., St. Henry, Montreal.

REPOSSESSION
CENTRE
1958 PONTIAC
Laurentian 4-Door Sedan

Finished in two-tone Metallic Bronze and White, with matching spotless interior, set off with perfect chrome. Equipped with the economical 6 cylinder engine, easy operating automatic transmission, custom push-button radio, 5 nearly new white walled tires. This is a sharp running automobile, which also has excellent appearance. Will be sold for the balance owing of $937.46 or assume monthly payments of $36.00 with no down payment required and no payment till mid-August.

Contact the Manager at
WO 8-9000
646 DUNDAS ST. E.
BELLEVILLE
OPEN 9 A.M. TILL 10 P.M.

MISCELLANEOUS

QUEENSBORO NURSING HOME—Licensed. Certified Nurse in charge. Reasonable rates. J. H. Rauws, Prop., Phone 473-2224, Madoc. 36-tf trial. Dial 473-2839, Madoc. tf

STOVE and FUEL OIL—For prompt delivery, phone Geo. Lummiss, Madoc 473-2944, Marmora 472-2322 Collect, Distributor for Cities Service Oil Co. tf

GO - Anywhere
Anytime
Call
Don's Taxi
Days—473-2355
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USED CARS DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS

1961 CHRYSLER
SARATOGA 4-DR. SEDAN
WITH POWER STEERING
POWER BRAKES, RADIO
WINDSHIELD WASHERS
PADDED DASH, DUAL MIRRORS
WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES
BACK-UP LIGHTS
PIGDEN MOTORS SALES LTD.
MADOC ONTARIO

WILL AGAIN SPONSOR TALENT SHOW

The entertainment committee of the Madoc Agricultural Society will again sponsor a "Talent Night" in Madoc in September. Cash prizes will be given outstanding performers.

On Tuesday evening, October 6th, this talent will perform at the Madoc Fair Grounds, followed by a display of fireworks.

Wednesday morning, the big day of the fair, there will be a parade of floats, antique cars, clowns, etc. The floats will feature various Hastings County farm products, and it is hoped that various organizations and places of business in the area will put a float in this parade.

Wednesday afternoon, the program will include a massed choir from Madoc Township and Madoc Village Public Schools, along with artists from the Centre Hastings Secondary School.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR RENT—3 bedroom, electric stove and fridge, on Steenburg Lake. Boat supplied. Phone 473-2616. 26-tf

FOR RENT—2 Apartments, with 3-piece bath, in Wright block. Apply Archie Pitt, phone 473-4097, Madoc 45-tf

FOR RENT—One-bedroom House on St. Lawrenece St., modern conveniences, partly furnished if desired. Apply Thos. Forestell, phone 473-2420, Madoc. 26-3

LOST

LOST—Lady's Billfold, containing sum of money, in Madoc Village. Reward. Mrs. Elias Spry, Bonarlaw. 27-1

AUCTION SALE
Household Effects
The Property of
WOODFORD BLAKELY
Lot 5, Con. 10 Madoc Township
4 Miles N.E. of Madoc
SATURDAY, JULY 25th
TERMS — CASH
Philip Rivers, Auctioneer, Phone 473-2926 Woodford Blakely, Owner

REPOSSESSION
CENTRE
1957 CADILLAC
Sedan DeVille

Finished in Highland Green with matching custom spotless factory interior. Set off with perfect chrome. Equipped with the precision built V-8 motor (up to 22 miles to the gallon) the smooth operating jet-away automatic transmission, town and country radio, power steering, power brakes, back-up lights, broadloom rugs and numerous other extras for which the Cadillac is famous. This sharp automobile will be sold for the very low balance owing of $987.46, or assume monthly payments of $40.00 with no down payment required. No payment till mid-August.

Contact the Manager at
WO 8-9000
646 DUNDAS ST. E.
BELLEVILLE
OPEN 9 A.M. TILL 10 P.M.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Herman Reynders, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, gentleman, deceased, who died at the Village of Madoc, on the 12th day of May, 1964, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitors for Christina Wilhelmina Bolyea, the Executrix of his estate before the 22nd day of July, 1964, particulars of their claims in writing after which last date she will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice, and she shall not be liable for any part of the estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had not notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario, this 22nd day of June, 1964.

WHITE & WHITE, Madoc, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executrix. 25-3

REPOSSESSION
CENTRE
'59 BUICK Hard Top
Invicta Series

Finished in Alaska White with very clean original factory interior, has V-8 motor, dynaflow transmission, custom push-button radio, power steering, power brakes, chrome discs, 5 deep treaded white walled tires and many more extras. An attractive outstanding running automobile. Will be sold for balance owing of $1,092.46 or assume low monthly payments of $44.00 monthly.

Contact the Manager at
WO 8-9000
646 DUNDAS ST. E.
BELLEVILLE
OPEN 9 A.M. TILL 10 P.M.

C.H.S.A. SOFTBALL SCORES

Sun., June 21 - Gilmour 7, Millbridge 7
Mon., June 22 - Eldorado 18, Deloro, 2
Queensboro 13, Cooper 11
Wed., June 24 - Millbridge 22, Queensboro, 0
Cooper 26, Deloro 11
Fri., June 27 - Eldorado 26, Cooper 10
Gilmour 22, Queensboro 0
Millbridge 8, Deloro 7
Mon., June 29 - Eldorado 28, Queensboro 3
Millbridge 19, Cooper 4
Thurs., July 2 - Millbridge 7, Gilmour 4
Fri., July 3 - Gilmour 12, Eldorado 4
Mon., July 6 - Queensboro 9, Deloro 0
Millbridge 15, Eldorado 6

STANDING

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Millbridge	15	13	1	1	26
Gilmour	15	12	2	1	24
Eldorado	16	7	9	0	14
Cooper	14	6	8	0	12
Queensboro	16	3	13	0	6
Deloro	12	2	10	0	4

GAMES TO BE PLAYED

Fri., July 10 - Cooper at Deloro
Eldorado at Queensboro
Mon., July 13 - Cooper at Deloro
Queensboro at Gilmour
Millbridge at Eldorado
Wed., July 15 - Cooper at Deloro
Fri., July 17 - Deloro at Millbridge
Gilmour at Cooper
Sun., July 19 - Eldorado at Millbridge

Saturday, July 11th, the Eldorado Combines will play Marmora in Marmora ball park at 7 p.m.

GRADE 10A STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

On June 16, 1964 the class of 10A invaded the farm of Mr. Frank Robinson. The party consisted of three separate hay rides and a wiener roast to top it off. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all. Many thanks to the Robinson family.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. O. Wilcox, of Markham, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Devolin.

Mr. Tom Greatrix, of Toronto, is spending his holidays with his mother, Mrs. Mary Greatrix, in town.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bateman were Miss Elizabeth Hamilton and Miss Carolyn Young, nurses-in-training at Peterboro Civic Hospital, Mrs. Grace McGrath and David, of Toronto, and Mr. Leonard Holmes, of Oshawa.

When parking on a slope always leave the front wheels turned in the proper direction. If headed downhill the wheels should be turned sharply in to the curb. If headed uphill, the wheels should be turned out.

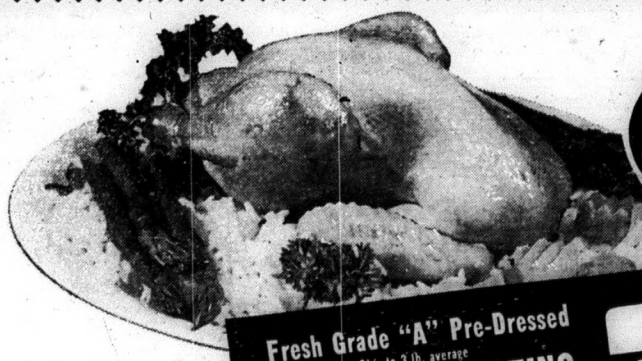
Review Ads. bring results.

The expert driver keeps at least one car length between him and the car ahead for each 10 miles per hour. He allows even more space at high speeds, on slippery pavement and after dark.

It is now the season for the flies to come around to make screen tests.

KELVINATOR
WRINGER WASHERS
- 2-YEAR PARTS AND LABOUR GUARANTEE
- 10 YEAR ADDITIONAL GUARANTEE ON MAIN OPERATING MECHANISM
- "AIRCELL" CONSTRUCTION KEEP WASHWATER HOT FOR HOURS
- AUTOMATIC TIMER & PUMP
- LINT FILTER

FREE—FOR A LIMITED TIME, ENOUGH TIDE FOR ½ TON OF LAUNDRY.
WILSON REFRIGERATION
43 DURHAM STREET, MADOC PHONE 473-2368



IGA

Fresh Grade "A" Pre-Dressed
2½ to 3 lb. average
FRYING OR ROASTING CHICKENS 37¢ LB.

Prices effective July 8, 9, 10, 11
We reserve the right to limit quantities

FRESH CHICKEN CUTS
LEGS or BREASTS lb. 55c

BURNS "PRIDE OF CANADA" PEAR SHAPED 3 LB. TIN
Canned Ham $2.69

NO WASTE - ALL MEAT - WHOLE - SPLIT - FRENCHED
Pork Tenderloin lb. 99c

SCHNIEDERS COUNTRY STYLE 1 LB. PKG.
Pure Pork Sausage 49c

VAN CAMP SAVE 8c 15 OZ. TINS
BEANS & PORK 2-29c

AYLMER WITH ADDED PECTIN 24 OZ. JAR
Strawberry Jam 49c

IGA SAVE 36c 10 OZ. JAR
INSTANT COFFEE $1.29

10 Oz. Cheerrios - 8½ Oz. Coco Puffs or Trix - 12 Oz. Wheaties
BIG "G" CEREALS 2-59c

RUPERT BRAND FROZEN 20 OZ. PKG.
HALIBUT FISH & CHIPS 63c

ALL IGA STORES IN VACATION AREAS
"FEATURE TORONTO CITY PRICES"

BICKS BABY DILLS Save 6c		32 oz. Jar 47c
ROBINHOOD CAKE MIX Celebration all flavours		18 oz. Pkg. 43c
MONARCH MARGARINE Coloured	Quarters	1 lb. Pkg. 27c
TOOTHPASTE Crest Giant Size		55c
KOTEX Regular or Super		Pkg. of 12 - 39c
Hospitality Cinnamon Sugar APPLE PIE		Each 45c
Dempster's FRENCH PASTRY		Pkg. of 6 - 35c
Farm Style CHRISTIE'S ROLLS		Pkg. of 12 - 33c
For the Sweet Tooth - Beaver White POPCORN 29c Pgk.		25c
Nut or Fruit & Nut Vankirk T.V. BARS		Each 29c
KOOL AID	Presweetened 5 pkgs. 49c	Regular 10 pkgs. 49c

EXTRA!
A TOTAL OF
$32.00
IN BONUS TAPES

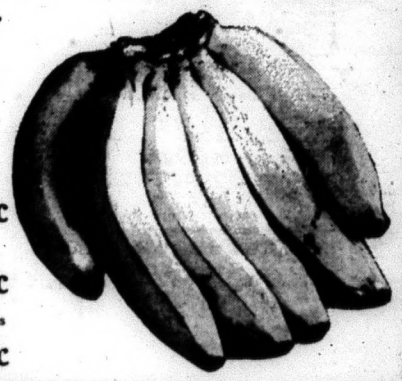
RECEIVE EXTRA $10. BONUS TAPE
Black Flag INSECT BOMB 11 oz. size
RECEIVE EXTRA $6. BONUS TAPE
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 32 Oz. Jar
Buy One—Get One Free! 2-24 oz. sizes
MIR LIQUID DETERGENT
RECEIVE EXTRA $2. BONUS TAPE
Choice IGA PEACHES 20 Oz. Tins
IGA MILD CHEESE 12 Oz. Cuts
Fraservale Frozen STRAWBERRIES 15 Oz. Pkg.
Tablerite Sliced COOKED MEATS 6 Oz. vac. packed
Ontario No. 1 Grade NEW POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag

"SAVORY TROPICAL FLAVOR"
BANANAS
2 lbs. 29c

FIERY RED LARGE SIZE
Watermelons ea 79c

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CAN. NO. 1 GRADE
Corn on the Cob 5-39c

ONLY THE FRESH TASTE BEST Size 140's
Sunkist Lemons 49c



NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW

$2.50 PER YEAR U.S. $3.50 Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO JULY, 16, 1964. Number 28 Established April 6, 1877

LAWN BOWLING

The Stirling Lawn Bowling Club visited the Madoc Club for an evening of bowling on Tuesday, July 7th. The greens were keen and, as usual, this get-together was enjoyed by all. The top scores were won by Mrs. Barb. Pitman, Mrs. Jay Caverly and Carl Whittemore. After the bowling a tasty lunch was served by the ladies of the Madoc Club.

The following were entrants in District tournaments:

June 27th—Campbellford, Canada Packers Trophy—Fred Mitchell and Percy Locke.

July 4th—Colbourne, Mixed Doubles—Mr. and Mrs. Mel. Caverly.

Jitney winner on July 10th was Mrs. Grace Nayler, with Fred Mitchell and Perc Nayler tied for second.

BIRTH

HOLLAND—To Mr. and Mrs. Don. Holland, on July 3, 1964, in the Belleville General Hospital, a daughter, Dianne Elaine, a sister for Linda.

MADOC KIWANIS

ANNUAL

STREET CARNIVAL

Featuring

GORDIE TAPP (Cousin Clem)

PAT HERVEY

TOMMY COMMON

Will be held

Wednesday, July 29th

VARIETY SHOW - GAMES - REFRESHMENTS

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCING

Admission: $1.00 Children 50c

GIANT SHAKES

Special this Friday and Saturday

JULY 17th and 18th

Regular 25c - Special 2 for 39c

- SOFT ICE CREAM
- BANANA SPLITS
- MILK SHAKES
- CONES
- SUNDAES
- PINTS TO TAKE OUT
- COTTAGE CHEESE
- BUTTERMILK
- FRESH ORANGE JUICE
- CHOCOLATE MILK
- FRESH CREAM
- ORANGE DRINK
- LEMONADE

MADOC DAIRY

OPEN 8 A.M. — 10 P.M.

BOYS! On Sale

25 Pairs Boys' Brown Mocassins, Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

Regular Price $3.95

On Sale $2.95

New Summer Pyjamas

Men's New Summer Pyjamas in Short Sleeves and Knee Length. A cool garment for summer wear, in small check pattern and plain shades.

$3.95 per Suit

Geo. West

MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

ORANGE LODGES ATTEND SERVICE

Members of the Loyal Orange Lodge No. 160, lodges of District No. 2 and the LOAB, along with the congregation and visitors, filled St. John the Baptist Anglican Church to capacity on Sunday morning. The Rt. Rev. K. C. Evans D.D., was guest preacher, who gave a most inspiring and thoughtful message. Captain J. H. Thompson conducted the service and welcomed the lodge members and guests.

During the service Bishop Evans dedicated a Communion Prayer Book to the memory of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jowett, a Guest Book to the memory of Mrs. Frank Smith (May), and a Prayer Desk Book given to the Church by Mr. E. T. Nayler.

The choir, with Miss Joan Bronson at the organ, sang the anthem, "Praise Ye the Lord."

OBITUARY

JAMES JOSEPH KERBY

It was with regret that old friends at Ivanhoe learned of the sudden and untimely death of Joseph James Kerby, Toronto, in his 46th year.

He was born in Huntingdon township, son of the late Michael Kerby and Minnie Stewart. He attended West Huntingdon public school, and spent his early life on his father's farm.

He was pre-deceased by a brother, Stewart, RCAF pilot, who was killed in England May 12, 1943.

He served with the RCAF as Air Gunner, 1941-45, in European countries during World War II, bringing home an Irish bride, Phyllis Byrnes. He operated the Ivanhoe Garage from 1947-51. He had a genial personality, was well known and well liked in this district. He was a good neighbour and a loyal friend.

At the time of his death he had been employed by the Automatic Transmission Garage, North Yonge St., Toronto.

He was a member of St. Margaret's Roman Catholic Church, Toronto.

He rested at the Labraico Funeral Home, Yonge St., and the funeral was to St. Margaret's Church, Ridley Ave. for Requiem High Mass on Friday, July 3rd.

The bearers were: Paul Thompson, John Lukas, Austin Riley and George Gibson, of Toronto; Ambrose Lalonde, of Midland, and Dorian Stewart, of Madoc.

REV. JOHN E. GLOVER

Following a lengthy illness, Reverend John Ewart Glover, of Marmora, passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, July 8th.

Deceased was born in Madoc, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Glover and was in his 77th year. He is survived by his widow, the former Roxie Andrews, one daughter, Mrs. C. A. Mutton (Helen), of Sarnia, one son, Vaughan, of Marmora, seven grandchildren and one great grandchild, also one sister, Mrs. Harry Love (Florence), and one brother, Will, both of Madoc. One brother, George, predeceased him this spring.

Mr. Glover was a graduate of Victoria College, Toronto, and had served in the Bay of Quinte Conference for 50 years as a beloved pastor, also acting as treasurer of the Conference for 27 years, resigning 12 years ago due to ill health when they went to live in Marmora.

Mr. Glover had ministered on the following charges, Centreton, Seymour, Cambray, Smithfield, Claremont, Hastings nine years, and at Elgin. He was ever ready to assist an ailing or absent pastor. Flowers were gratefully declined in lieu of the Memorial Fund at St. Andrew's United Chuch in Marmora.

Funeral service was held in St. Andrew's United Church on Sunday afternoon and was one of the largest attended there in years.

Rev. H. M. Davis, of Belleville, and Rev. J. M. D. McLeod, of Marmora, officiated at the service, while the bearers were Rev. C. Judd, Rev. K. Crawford, Rev. G. Whitehorne, Rev. F. Reed, Rev. A. Poulter and Rev. J. N. Reed.

A memorial service was held on Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the Howden Funeral Home by members of the Masonic Order of which the deceased was a member of Hastings A. F. & A. M.

Interment was made in Norwood Cemetery.

MADOC PUBLIC SCHOOL FIELD DAY

Kindergarten, morning:— Top boy, Roger Elliott; top girl, Linda Huebschwerlen. Afternoon: top boy, Dougie Ross; top girl, Diane Wellington.

Grade 1:—Top boy, Ronnie Smith; runner-up, Robert McCann; top girl, Kathy Lee; runner-up, Mary Ann Bradley.

Grade 2:—Top boy, Jamie Petty; runner up, James Schultz; top girl, Connie Broad, Kathy Hamilton (tie); runner-up, Marilyn Courneyea.

Grade 3:—Top boy, Brian Birch; runner-up, Allan Parsons; top girl, Carolyn Young; runner-up, Barbara Paranuik.

Grade 4:—Top boy, Carl O'Riordan; runner-up, David Chapman; top girl, Connie Warren; runner-up, Sharlene Bertrim.

Grade 5:—Top boy, Richard Brett; runner-up, Johnny Kincaid; top girl, Nancy Morrison; runner-up, Judy Morrison.

Grade 6:—Top Senior Boy, Stephen Warren; runner-up, Ian McNab; top senior girl, Roxanna Keller; runner-up, Lynne Hachey; top junior boy, Gordon Reid; runner-up, Jack Smith; top junior girl, Marilyn Kincaid; runner-up, Lorraine Wark.

Grade 7:—Top boy, David Brett; runners-up, Jim McNab, Pat Smith (tie); top girl, Doris Wellington; runner-up, Bonnie Stevens.

Grade 8:—Top boy, Robert Ramsay; runner-up, Jim Nicoll; top girl, Charlotte Armstrong; runner-up, Marjory Rodgers.

MARINE GUIDE ISSUED

Now you can get a free oil company map for one of Ontario's popular and picturesque waterways.

British American Oil has just issued a colorful marine guide covering the 240-mile Trent-Severn system from Trenton on Lake Ontario to Port Severn on Georgian Bay.

Cumulative mileages from Trenton are given on the map which also shows the system's 43 lift locks and two marine railways, the permanent marker buoys and the 35 B-A marine fuelling depots along the route.

While the B-A map is not intended to be a navigational chart - and lists available official charts - there is a section on draft limitations and a handy elevation profile of the complete river, lake and canal system. A compass guide shows the variation between magnetic and true north in the area, and there is a list of water safety reminders.

Special text and illustrations highlight the history and scenic attractions of the waterway. Regular map features such as highways and Provincial parks are also included.

Copies of the map are available from B-A marine outlets along the route, from most B-A service stations in the province, or from the B-A Travel Service at 800 Bay Street, Toronto.

COMING EVENTS

RESERVE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24th, for a Rummage Sale, sponsored by Unit 2 of the United Church Women. 28-1

RESERVE SATURDAY, JULY 18th for Summer Bazaar and Bake Sale, put on by Unit 1 of Trinity U.C.W., in Nickle's Jewellry Store, from 10 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. 27-2

NAPANEE—LENNOX & ADDINGTON Centennial, August 1-8, 1964. Something for everyone every day. Historical Pageant: 'RETROSPECTACLE—From Quinte's Sail to Addington Trail', nightly. 28-3

RESERVE THURSDAY, NOV. 19th, for a Christmas Bazaar, Bake Sale and Tea, under the auspices Trinity United Church Women, to be held in the Church Parlours, from 2.30-5 p.m. 28-1

THERE WILL BE A TEA AND Bazaar, held at Hazzard's United Church November 5th, from 2 to 4 p.m., under the auspices of Hazzard's U. C. W. 28-1

BOY SCOUT PAPER DRIVE. PICK up evenings of July 20th East of Durham St., July 21st West of Durham St. Papers to be bundled and tied. Magazines and paper of all kinds. Place papers in front of house, or, if you wish, drop them at Dr. Mullin's garage. 28-1

ROLLINS RE-UNION WILL BE held in Tweed Memorial Park on Saturday, July 25th, at 12.30 Will be held in pavilion in case of rain. 28-1

TO CALL FOR PAVING TENDERS

Tenders will be called the middle of next week for hot mix paving of 5.6 miles of the Madoc-Foxboro road, south of Ivanhoe to Foxboro.

When this work is completed later this year, it will mean the completion of the rebuilding and paving of this portion of County road built by the Ontario Department of Highways as a development road.

DEATH

BROAD—Major Robert Newell, M.C., M.M., (Second Battalion 1st World War)—On Wednesday morning, July 15th, 1964, at the Belleville General Hospital, Robert Newell Broad, Madoc Township, dearly beloved husband of Ida V. Jarvis, dear father of Mrs. H. C. (Doris) Pearce Montreal, Quebec and Ken. Broad, of Madoc, beloved brother of Mrs. Mabel Kincaid, of Toronto.

Resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, until 1.30 p.m., Friday, July 17th, thence to Hazzard's United Church for service at 2 p.m.

Interment Hazzard's Cemetery.

There are 48 acres of employee parking lots at the General Motors plants in Oshawa.

Polio Clinics

Adult clinics will be held in the following places on the following dates for the giving of a booster dose of Poliomyelitis vaccine.

Children requiring 2nd, 3rd or 4th doses will also receive the vaccine.

MADOC VILLAGE

TOWN HALL .....MONDAY, JULY 20

HUNTINGDON TOWNSHIP

TOWNSHIP HALL .....FRIDAY, JULY 17

All Clinics start at 7.15 p.m.

DR. S. R. BEATTY, M. O. H,

Plaza - Marmora

ONE OF ONTARIO'S FINEST SMALL TOWN THEATRES

SHOW TIMES—MON. to FRI. 1 SHOW - 8.15 ONLY

SATURDAY—7.00 - 9.00 —SATURDAY MATINEE 1.30

NOW PLAYING

(Adult Entertainment)

Another top story with a top cast. Photographed in Old Stockholm, here is a fascinating suspenseful tale with many comedy moments and a nail-biting climax.

HEY KIDS, LOOK — SPECIAL SAT. MATINEE

Laurel & Hardy — "BONNIE SCOTLAND"

PLUS 4 COLOR CARTOONS

NEXT MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

"SEVEN DAYS IN MAY"

Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Frederick March

The astounding story of an astounding plot to take over the United States government.

NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

(C'Scope & Color)

"MAIL ORDER BRIDE"

Buddy Ebson, Roddy McDowell

Everyone loves "The Beverley Hillbillies". Here is Buddy Ebson in a similar story that will rock you with laughter. Real fun for the whole family.

ADDED: "NATURE'S HALF ACRE" (Walt Disney)

Plaza Theatre Calendars available at the Beamish Store, Madoc.

SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

There Just Isn't Time

There's nothing quite as relaxed and indolent as the life of a school teacher in those two long, golden months of summer. Eight glorious weeks: A little golf, a little swimming, a little fishing; a lot of picnics and cook outs and long, cold drinks; unlimited time to read and girls in shorts to ogle.

It's a picture I paint for myself in clear outlines, in cool pastel shades, every June. But somehow the finished canvas isn't quite what I had in mind. The outline blurs, the colors change into violent reds, yellows and purples, and we come up with something resembling a drunken rainbow that has been struck by lightning.

This summer has been no exception. It started off in typical fashion with a racking dose of food poisoning that left me about as hearty as a lady of 80 who had just given birth to quadruplets. I was so weak that the cat, who had been watching her chance for years, stuck out a foot as I was tottering toward my lawn chair and tripped me flat on my face.

Barely over this, I had to drive the family 700 miles into the U.S. on the July 4th week end to dump young Hugh at a summer music school. But it wasn't the mileage that got me down. It was the instructions issued to the kid by his mother. If they'd been written out, they'd have covered a sheet of paper for every mile we travelled, and they could have been remembered only by a herd of elephants.

I didn't blame her, though. It isn't that the kid is stupid. It's just that he's a teen-ager and lives in that peculiar world inhabited by that peculiar species. In the week before we left, he had lost: his wallet, his running shoes, and a dollar bill (which turned up in the washing machine). That was an average week.

Imagine going away and leaving that gormless gawk of a boy on his own, for three weeks, with 10 different places to be at definite times every day; with money to handle all by himself; with nobody to find all the things he'll lose; and with his way to find all the way home by bus.

We weren't much comforted as we left him. He climbed out of the car, saying, "Yes, O.K. I won't forget. Uh-huh. Right. Yup.", as a last-minute torrent of verbal directions poured at him. He took his bag, waved, and started up the steps of the boarding-house next door to the one we had just registered him in. I doubt if we'll ever see the boy again. He'll start for home and wind up in Tibet.

Got home from that jaunt just long enough to do the washing, repack the suitcases and head for summer school. Arrived a bit shaky after giving myself a small farewell party and was immediately asked to read a poem to a group of intense English teachers.

After summer school we rush Kim to camp, then hike for the old home town to put out the paper for two weeks while the editor goes on his honeymoon. Then scramble for home, collect Kim from camp, entertain friends in relays for a week before hurtling off to newspaper convention, which is about as easy on a fellow, physically, as breaking wild mustangs with a slipped disc. End of summer. End of "holidays."

Anyone know of a job where they give you four months' vacation? If I could find one, I might manage to squeeze in a couple of games of golf, or a day's fishing.

NIGHT-SHOPPING LIGHTS BURNING EVERYWHERE

More late-night shopping and a substantial increase in sales is the trading pattern now forecast by retailing experts, reports Paul Gibson in the Financial Post. The trend toward keeping open on Thursday and Friday evenings, already apparent in some major cities, is expected to embrace all the larger urban areas in the next five years. During the same period, shopping centres, many of them experimenting with five-nights-a-week opening, are likely to spread across Canada. Most will be situated on the fringes of the largest cities. In the past three years the percentage of sales staff working two nights a week has doubled, according to Department of Labor surveys. In the past six months the trend toward more staff working at night has accelerated.

The swing to night shopping, however, is not occuring without a fierce struggle. Summer is traditionally the season for store-hour battles across Canada. This one will be no exception. Hundreds of traditional retailers in all parts of the country are determined to continue closing their stores promptly at 6 p.m. They fear longer hours will raise overhead expenses faster than sales. Many are watching closely an Ontario Supreme Court appeal that could set the pattern for store hours. A "discount" chain store is fighting a Hamilton city bylaw that limits late-night shopping.

LEASE YOUR SUIT AND SHIRT

If "Clothes Makyth the Man," Bill Broughton, of Victoria, hopes shortly to be a made man. The Financial Post's special representative at Victoria says Broughton leases business suits as some firms lease cars. Many a smartly dressed man in Victoria today is wearing a suit hired, cleaned and pressed every week for $14.90 a month up. The suit is custom-tailored. When it is turned in weekly for cleaning and pressing, a fresh one is given in return. Broughton is salesman for New Method Laundries Co., a subsidiary of Nelson Laundries Ltd. Vancouver. The leasing plan doesn't stop with suits. A $10 deposit and $2.15 a week brings a freshly laundered shirt each day to the businessman. The plan cuts out frayed cuffs, missing buttons, replacement costs and laundry bills. Another branch of the lease-a-suit business is the leasing of uniforms. Leasing a suit is really just an extension of the plan by which business firms or individuals lease a car for the carrying on of their activities, says Broughton. One drawback, from the employee's point of view, is that if he is dismissed, he can find himself not only without a job, but with no car, no suit and no shirt.

COOPER

(Intended for last week)

Haying is the order of the day. Farmers are taking advantage of the dry weather.

Miss Sherrill Hill, of St. Catharines and friend were week-end guests of Elizabeth Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Chapman and Sandra were weekend guests of Mr. and Murray Graham, of Penetanguishene.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Rollins, of Kingston, spent a few days with Mr. James Rollins and other relatives.

Mr. Lynell McAdam, of Dundas, and Miss Judy Laufman, of Ancaster, visited Mrs. Will Rollins and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rollins Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sedore and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fox and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chapman.

Mr. Lawrence Ferguson and son, of Toronto, spent the weekend with his brother, Mr. Earl Ferguson.

Mr. Garnet Bird, of Belleville, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moorcroft over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Holland and Lorraine, and Master Scott McTaggart were dinner guests of Mrs. Will Rollins on Friday last.

By all reports, huckleberries are very scarce, due to dry weather.

Cooper U.C.W. held a cooking sale in Madoc Saturday and was very successful.

Mr. Bob Fox, of Toronto, was a guest of his mother, Mrs. M. Fox, on the weekend.

Bruce and Betty Whiteman, of Crookston, are spending a few days with Mrs. Harry Whiteman.

Mrs. Norman Cox and son, Wayne, of Carp, are holidaying at Mrs. Atha Rollins'.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whitelaw and little daughter, of Toronto, spent last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Graham.

IVANHOE VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Vacation Bible School was held in the Ivanhoe Town Hall, July 6-10 for the children of the community. Miss Lorena Campbell, of the Bible Club Movement, was the Director of the school.

Twenty-seven children were registered and twenty-one had perfect attendance. Several of the ladies of the community helped in the school. The children studied, "How God Calls Us to Himself." As the seed of God's Word was planted in young hearts each morning, there will be a sure harvest, as the Lord Himself has promised.

On Sunday, July 12th, a closing program was held in Beulah United Church for all parents, friends and the children. Miss Campbell gave a flannelgraph lesson on "Noah and the Flood," pointing out the judgment of God on a sinful people.

A good week was reported and the children showed their interest by their enthusiasm.

HONOR FAMILY ON DEPARTURE

Prior to taking up residence in Brighton, Mrs. Estella Reid and family, of Ivanhoe, were presented with a purse of money.

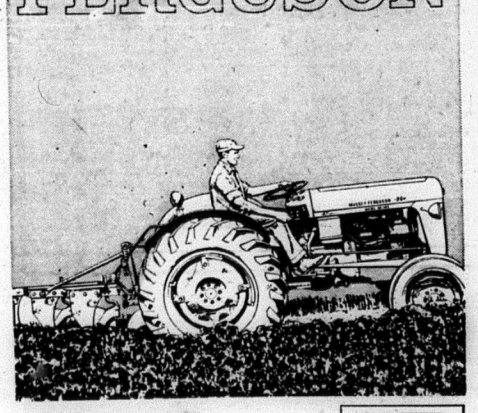
At the time of her husband's death, Mrs. Reid was left with five small children. By hard work, courage and good management, she made a happy home for them. The children were popular with their school mates and took part in all community, school and church activities.

Anna, an honor grade 12 student, and Diane, an honor Grade 10 student, who have been attending Madoc High School, will continue their studies in September. Grant will enter Brighton High School, and Stanley, Grade 8 in public school.

Doug., who is employed by the Beulah Cheese and Butter Company, will remain in Ivanhoe. Mrs. Reid was a generous neighbour, always willing to lend a helping hand.

The best wishes of the Ivanhoe community go with the Reid family to their new home.

MASSEY FERGUSON



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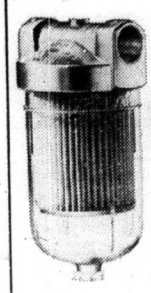

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Notice from Crystal Beach Madoc

ALL DAILY AND EVENING PARKING PRIVILEGES AT "CRYSTAL BEACH MADOC" will be granted only to children and teenagers who accompanied by a parent or an adult.

PARKING RATE SCHEDULE

MAY, JUNE, SEPT., OCT. — 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.—50c; 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.—25c
(Price includes car and maximum of six occupants)

JULY AND AUGUST — 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.—50c; 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.—25c; SUNDAYS 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.—$1.00; SUNDAYS 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.—50c
(Price includes car and maximum of six occupants)
(Except Statutory Holidays)

JULY AND AUGUST DANCING NIGHTLY — 9 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. Evening parking from 9 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. is 75c per person.

(ALL CHILDREN AND TEENAGERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A PARENT)

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P. ROWE, Manager Madoc Branch

Diary of a Vagabond by Dorothy Barker

Around the World on a $2 Ticket

Old world atmosphere and the audacious progress of emerging nations are in colorful contrast with the pious evidence of various religious beliefs, housed in spectacular settings. They are all competing for attention with commercial giants—whose budgets must have staggered under the cost of their New York World's Fair expenditures. If the skyline of New York city is evidence of architectural genius and blatant modernity, then the horizon of Flushing Meadow Park home of this year's World's Fair, reflects the imagination, color and native ingenuity of the peoples of Europe, Asia and the South American countries. Pagoda, temple, shrine and market stalls should transport Fair goers into a suspended sense of excitement, travel and instant education.

To Mention a Few

Japan has always greeted the prospects of exhibiting at a World's Fair with boundless enthusiasm. This year's "House of Japan" is entirely constructed of tons of lava stone imported from Japan and chiselled by native masons from Shikoku, who came to the United States with the country's sculptor-designer Masayuki Nagare. The structure is stark and beautiful and within its walls is one of the Fair's most impressive exhibitions of a country's inventiveness and progress.

Most colorful is Thailand's Buddhist Shrine, sparkling in its gilded cast iron glory, entirely imbedded with bits of colored glass and wood.

Almost surfeited with the eye appeal of Republican China's lacquer red Pagoda pavilion, or the artistic perfection of the Polynesian market place, the sound of an Irish brogue broadcasting Irish surnames, from O'Sullivan to McCartney and all the Fitz's, musically lures crowds through the pavilion sponsored by this part of the British Isles. A thin little man with the lilt of leprechauns in his speaking voice, sits at a loom weaving Donegal tweeds amidst a display of Irish metal sculpture, Waterford cut glass and ceramics of unusually artistic distinction.

These are a few of the 50 nations at the New York World's Fair who have created an authentic atmosphere of their native environment. My $2 entrance fee took me around the world in an entranced state of wonderment and appreciation of this reflection of man's creativity, aspiration and ambition. It's all there for the tourist to see and enjoy fifteen minutes by subway from the heart of Manhatton Island. Canadian National Railways recently announced there was a complete sell-out of its first sponsored tour in early May. Now there are increasing bookings for the months ahead. Fair tours are an exploration bonanza for families planning their 1964 vacations.

NATIONAL FLAG SUBJECT OF ADDRESS AT ORANGE WALK

Flying Union Jacks and Red Ensigns by the score, Orangemen at Marmora on Saturday heard an MP charge that the national flag issue was the most divisive controversy in a generation.

Rodney Webb, Conservative member for Hastings-Frontenac warned that the issue seemed part of a deliberate "rooting out of distinctive terms and symbols that bind our nation to its past."

"If it is one flag now, will it be the crown tomorrow or our Commonwealth association the day after?"

He said the removal of the Red Ensign with its symbol of three crosses is "consistent with current leftist campaigns throughout America ...the same as the removal of prayers from schools and divorcing our education from religion."

"It is clear to see that far from being a unifying move it is perhaps the most divisive action taken in a generation in Canada."

Mr. Webb was principal speaker to a gathering of nearly 60 lodges in Marmora for the traditional July 12th walk. He spoke to the Orangemen after they gathered at the fairgrounds following an hour-long parade through the village.

Lodges from across Eastern Ontario called out their members for the big event—staged in brilliant sunshine.

The parade went without a hitch—despite some traffic problems. Provincial police aided chief Murray Brown in handling the event—complicated by the fact the community's main intersection is also the junction of two heavily-travelled highways.

Orange drums began booming across the town early in the afternoon as the members warmed up the atmosphere before launching the walk.

However, the traditional fife-and-drum cacophony was liberally sprinkled with bagpipers. For good measure there even was a small saxaphone ensemble.

District residents thronged the sidewalks and filled windows overlooking the route as the parade went by, led by a rider on a white horse symbolizing King Billy—the organization's personal inspiration.

"King" for the day was Murney Bateman of Centre Hastings Lodge, Springbrook.

Busiest spot at the fairgrounds was the arena, transformed into a dining hall to serve the marching members before and after their walk.

Local Orange notables were on hand to greet and address the throng.

With Mr. Webb on the platform were Elmer Sandercock, MPP Hastings West, and William Shannon, Marmora reeve.

1964 FALL FAIR DATES

The Ontario Department of Agriculture in Toronto has issued a list of Fall Fairs and dates on which they are to be held.

Almonte	Sept. 10 to 12
Apsley	Aug. 25, 26
Barrie	Sept. 30, Oct. 1 to 3
Beachburg	Oct. 1 to 3
Belleville	Aug. 17 to 20
Bobcaygeon	Oct. 2, 3
Campbellford	Sept. 29, 30
Cobden	Sept. 14 to 16
Coe Hill	Aug. 28, 29
Denbigh	Sept. 12
Fenelon Falls	Aug. 22
Huntsville	Sept. 16, 17
Kingston	Sept. 15 to 19
Kinmount	Sept. 4, 5
Lakefield	Aug. 21, 22
Lindsay	Sept. 23 to 26
Madoc	Oct. 6, 7
Marmora	Sept. 5 & 7
Minden	Sept. 11, 12
Napanee	Sept. 7 to 9
Norwood	Oct. 9, 10 & 12
Ottawa (Central Canada)	Aug. 21 to 29
Ottawa (Winter Fair)	Oct. 26 to 31
Peterborough	Aug. 12 to 15
Renfrew	Sept. 9 to 12
Roseneath	Sept. 25, 26
Stirling	Sept. 4, 5
Toronto (C.N.E.)	Aug. 21 to Sept. 7
Toronto (Royal Winter Fair)	Nov. 13 to 21
Tweed	Oct. 2, 3
Warkworth	Sept. 18, 19

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BELL LINES

By D. C. Curry,
Your Telephone Manager

LOWER TRANS-CANADA LONG DISTANCE RATES

You've probably read the news stories about the lower Trans-Canada Long Distance rates that went into effect last month. It occurred to me that reductions have been implemented so often over the years that they're in danger of not being "news" anymore! However, they're danger of not being "news" anymore! However, they're refreshingly different, considering the price trends of just about everything else.

Trans-Canada Long Distance Service is made possible by close co-operation among the various telephone companies over whose territory a call travels. Before 1928, there was no interconnection of lines between the main Canadian telephone companies, so a call between Madoc and, say, Edmonton, had to travel over Alaskan lines. By 1932, however, an all-Canadian East-West route was completed and, of course, continued expansion has occurred since then. Today your call may speed over actual telephone lines, or through the air via microwave (alongside television programs!), or over radio-relay systems that reach out to isolated sites, some well beyond the Arctic Circle. Telephone companies certainly don't just sit on the accounts collected from customers: money is continually ploughed back into the Canadian economy to provide better and better service, and a higher standard of living for all.

* * *

TAILORED TELEPHONES

On the average, masculine fingers are 10 per cent longer and 20 per cent wider than feminine fingers. Also, on the telephone, men's voices are two decibles louder than women's, and men tend to talk even louder when talking with other men. "Who cares?" you ask. Well, telephone engineers care very much. They even care about the average distance between the human mouth and ear: the handset must "fit" both for ideal transmission and reception (the mouthpiece should be held from one-half to one inch from the lips). Careful study of these human factors has led to the best possible design for items of telephone equipment.

* * *

WHERE YOU ARE

Ever notice how some Madoc folks answer the phone promptly when you call them? Well, they might just always be right beside the telephone. But it's more likely that these prompt-answerers have discovered the convenience of having extension telephones where they are. In the kitchen, for example, where the lady of the house spends so much time. She can make and take calls with ease ... keep an eye on what's cooking at the same time. Some people find it handy to have extension telephones in the family room, or Dad's workshop. And, of course, a bedroom extension is not only convenient, it adds a reassuring sense of security, knowing a phone's close at hand. Extension phones come in three models ... wall phone, regular desk set, and the little Princess with its glowing night-light. Why not find out how convenient it would be to have extension phones in places handiest in your home. All it takes is a call to our Business Office, or ask the telephone service man.

D. C. Curry

EMBURY BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

AQUATIC VEGETATION USEFUL PLANTS OR WEEDS?

Many summer dwellers on district lakes refer to plants growing in the water along lake shores and in bays as "weeds". Some of these aquatic plants grow from the bottom of the lake to the surface and are known as submergent plants, others grow out of the water to a height of five to six feet, and are known as emergent plants.

Many believe that aquatic plants serve no useful purpose and are a form of vegetation that we could all well do without.

Plants growing in beach areas hinder swimmers. Around docks they are troublesome to power boat operators, while still others feel that these plants are just plain unsightly and are a form of aquatic plant life that should be gotten rid of. Most everyone refers to aquatic vegetation as "weeds," but are they "weeds"? Weeds are defined as plants growing in a wild state that are harmful and useless to mankind.

In lake environments plants form a necessary crop of vegetation that is essential to many species of fish, mammals and birds. Aquatic plants are indicators of the fertility of certain bodies of water and the various species of wildlife that this valuable crop of vegetation will support.

Lakes without vegetation may well be more favourable to swimmers and operators of watercraft, but outside of water sports, have little more to offer than one would find in his bathtub at home.

Fish life is dependent upon aquatic vegetation for cover, so that other larger piscivorous species can not easily seek them out and devour them. Some fish feed upon aquatic vegetation in part. Trappers who trap in large marshes are fully aware of the importance of aquatic vegetation to muskrats and other fur bearing animals. Wildfowl are dependent on aquatic plants for both food and cover. Wild ducks feed heavily upon aquatic vegetation and use the emergent species such as cattails and bulrushes for cover while nesting and rearing their young.

Marsh wrens, red-winged blackbirds, rails, bitterns, etc., depend heavily upon aquatic vegetation for cover and food.

From a wildlife point of view aquatic plants can not be considered as "weeds" because of their vast importance as a crop to support valuable fish and game species.

Those who encounter problems with this type of vegetation may well consider aquatic plants as "weeds" when they are looked upon merely for their "nuisance value" where boating or swimming is concerned.

Aquatic chemical eradicants are now very much to the fore for destroying aquatic vegetation. Some of the chemicals on the market are safe for use around docks and swimming beaches providing, of course, that the chemical is applied in the exact amount, at the proper time, and that all precautions respecting swimming and drinking water from the treated area are observed. However, if all precautions are not taken both by the applicator of the chemical and those who use the water during the period of treatment and during a certain length of time after treatment is applied there is a chance that fish life can be adversely affected, and a possible health hazard for those who use the water in the treated area before the chemicals have properly dispersed or dissipated.

It should also be kept in mind that vegetation destroyed in lakes tends to destroy the habitat for certain fishes and for wildlife species of birds and mammals that ordinarily use the vegetation for food and cover.

Certainly the Lands and Forests personnel who are responsible for the management of fish and wildlife species do not condone the wholesale eradication of aquatic plants. Application to the Water Resources Commission, and their permission must be had before any chemical may be legally applied to waters for the control of aquatic vegetation. These applications are screened by local Dept. of Lands and Forests officers and are dealt with each on their individual merits. Not all applications for use of chemicals are approved, as some vegetation is of greater value if left intact while in other cases can be more adequately dealt with by eradicating same by mechanical means, such as aquatic mowers, scythe or drag chain.

Problems arising from super abundance of aquatic vegetation are recognized by the Department and some control measures are indeed necessary for boating, swimming and recreational purposes, but those who would eradicate aquatic plants merely because they may appear objectionable should give some thought to the importance of vegetation in lakes from the standpoint of the fishery and the many wildlife species that depend upon these plants for food and cover.

Those contemplating the removal of aquatic plants by use of chemicals are required under Section 28b of the Ontario Water Resources Commission Act to first secure a permit to do so.

Sub-section 1 of Section 28b reads as follows:—A permit is required before anyone may add any substance to any body of water for the purpose of killing or affecting plants, invertebrates, fish, insects, snails or other living things, except as otherwise provided in the regulations made under this Act.

Two regulations passed in March 1963 have established exemptions as follows:

1. Where a person adds any substance for any purpose set out in subsection 1 of section 28b of the Act to any well, lake, pond or reservoir that

(a) is located wholly within the boundaries of land that is owned or in the lawful possession of the person by whom or on whose behalf the substance is added; and

(b) does not discharge water by any means directly or indirectly, other than by percolation, into a well, lake, river, pond, spring, stream, reservoir or other water or watercourse that is located wholly or partly outside the boundaries of such land, he is exempt from the application of subsection 1 of section 28b of the Act.

Further to this the Ontario Public Health Department requires that persons engaged in applying chemicals to water on a commercial basis be licenced.

This is to ensure that such persons are qualified in the handling of chemicals.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy and for floral tributes at the time of our bereavement. Bert and Alta Hagerman and family.

BANNOCKBURN

Mrs. H. Webster, who recently left our village to take up residence in Montreal, was presented with several gifts during two social functions. One was a family reunion, and the other with representatives of the Anglican Church, Women's Institute and neighbours. The Madoc Chapter of the Eastern Star also sent a gift. Best wishes from a host of friends go with her to her new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris visited the latter's father, Mr. Stapley, at Peterboro Civic Hospital on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Arscott, Lindsay, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Donly on Monday, enroute from "Driftwood Park", near Ottawa, where they had spent a vacation.

Rt. Rev. K. C. Evans, Bishop of Ontario, was guest speaker at the Anglican Church on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mantle Jr. and family, of Marmora, were guests of Mrs. Eva Davidson on Sunday.

Misses Gina and Gail and Master Gordon Both, of Ottawa, spent a couple of weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lloyd.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. Bert Simpson included Mr. and Mrs. J. Haasma and family, Consecon, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Casselman, the latter being just recently transferred to Trenton from Calgary.

DOGS GOING TO U.S.

Canadians taking dogs into the United States must produce a current certificate of vaccination against rabies and should consult a veterinarian at least one month before the planned crossing. Dogs may be brought into this country from the U.S. on a certificate signed by a veterinarian licensed in Canada or the U.S. attesting that the animal has been vaccinated against rabies during the preceding twelve months.

If your car has automatic transmission, you can easily "rock" it out of snow-covered ruts by moving the selector lever back and forth between low or second gear and reverse position. With standard transmission, use second or high gear and rock the car by releasing the clutch or speeding the engine in time with the car's natural back and forth motion.

IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSON—In loving memory of dear Aunt Helena Johnson, who passed away July 16th, 1963.

One year has passed and gone
Since one we loved so well,
Was taken from our home on earth,
With Jesus Christ to dwell.
The flowers we placed upon her grave
May wither and decay,
But the love for her who sleeps beneath,
Shall never fade away.

Sadly missed, but always remembered by her nieces and nephew, Edna, Melvin and Mabel and families.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbours for kindness shown me while I was a patient in Belleville Hospital. Mrs. Arthur Brownson.

$10,000 DAMAGE TO EARTH MOVERS BY VANDALS

Vandals may have caused up to $10,000 damage to construction equipment when they broke into a road contractor's yard, north of Foxboro, over the weekend.

Police made the estimate after surveying damage to two big caterpillar-track earth movers owned by the Boc Construction Company.

Both machines had been started, then crashed together head-on.

Police discounted the incident as the work of youthful delinquents.

"They would have to be somebody who knows how to operate that stuff" said an officer.

Boc is engaged in construction of the new Madoc county road route from Foxboro to Halloway.

OPP officers from Belleville are investigating.

A BIG PROJECT PLANNED FOR THE MADAWASKA

Ontario Hydro plans to start work in about a month on a 160,000-kilowatt generating station on the Madawaska River at Mountain Chute, about 22 miles southwest of Renfrew. Cost ic estimated at $27.7 million.

Mountain Chute is one of the few remaining hydro-electric sites in Southern Ontario capable of economic development. The plant will be designed to meet peak demands on Hydro's East System, which serves Southern and Northeastern Ontario.

Earlier plans called for one 80,000-kilowatt unit, but studies recently completed show the desirability of installing two units of that size.

Both units are scheduled for service in December, 1967.

First work crews are expected to be on the site by late July or early August, starting on access routes, clearing, and preparing areas for storing materials. Construction of project offices and shops should be under way by fall.

A hydro spokesman said the peak labor force is expected to reach 500 or 600 men, most of whom will be hired locally. For this reason, and because the project is accessible by road, on-site living accommodation will not be necessary.

About 5,500 acres will have to be cleared of trees for the head-pond, which will cover about 7,500 acres. The station is expected to require some 250,000 cubic yards of concrete. Water will rush down tube-like penstocks—a drop of 150 feet—to drive the turbines.

Mountain Chute will be Hydro's fourth generating station on the Madawaska. Its capacity will be more than the total of the other three—Calabogie, Stewartville and Barrett Chute.

Mountain Chute is the first hydro-electric project to be undertaken in Eastern Ontario since the completion of the Robert H. Saunders-St. Lawrence Station in 1958. Since then, increasing emphasis has been placed on thermal-electric stations because most of the remaining hydro-electric sites are located in remote areas, mainly in Northern Ontario. Four hydro-electric stations, completed or under construction in the James Bay watershed, will provide an additional 560,000 kilowatts by 1966.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

SUNDAY, JULY 19th.
Trinity VIII

St. John the Baptist, Madoc—
11 a.m.: Mattins.
St. Bartholemew, Bannockburn—
9.30 a.m.: Mattins
St. Oswald's, Millbridge
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.
Sermon Subject —
"What is Christianity?"
Capt. J. H. Thompson, C. A., Incumbent.

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY, JULY 19th.

MADOC—Sacred Heart of Mary Church.
Mass—7.30 a.m.
10.30 a.m.
QUEENSBORO—St. Henry's.
Mass—9.00 a.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

ELGIN STREET, MADOC
SUNDAY, JULY 19th

Sunday School—10 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m..
"First—Christ's Kingdom"
Evening Service—7.30 p.m.
"Half Dead—Half Alive"
No services Sundays July 26th and August 2nd.
Rev. W. A. Smith..

BANNOCKBURN PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

SUNDAY, JULY 19th.

Sunday School—10.00 a.m.
(Classes for all ages.)
Morning Worship—11.00 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic—8 p.m.
Rev. A. Gallagher,

MADOC BAPTIST MISSION

ORANGE HALL, MADOC
SUNDAY, JULY 19th.

10.00 a.m.—Bible School.
Classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—Bible Exposition
"The Book of Colossians."
7.30 p.m.—Gospel Message.
"Inspired Church History."
From the Book of Acts.
REV. ROBERT SNYDER, Pastor

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

SELECT COMMITTEE OF THE LEGISLATURE ON MINING

The Select Committee appointed by the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario ". . . . to enquire into and report upon methods of stimulating prospecting and mining exploration and development in Ontario and, without limiting the generality of the foregoing, such matters as the services available to the mining industry, regulations governing the financing of mining prospect and developments, the effects of mining taxation on the growth of the industry, health measures in the mining industry, and any other related factors the study of which would bring about renewed interest and activity in that industry and thus strengthen the economic position of the northern communities and Ontario as a whole", will begin to hold public meetings throughout the Province of Ontario commencing September 28th.

Mining and mining development, exploration and financing companies, mining associations, mining engineers, geologists and prospectors, labour unions, health and welfare agencies, municipal industrial commissions community organizations and service clubs, groups of persons and individuals are invited to present submissions pertaining to any aspect of the mining industry in the Province of Ontario.

Notice of intention to make a submission to the Select Committee should be sent to the Secretary, not later than September 11th, accompanied by a copy of the brief, if available at that time, or at least a detailed summary of its contents and size.

The time and place of public hearings to be held by the Select Committee will be scheduled and publicized in the daily press of the communities concerned.

Rene Brunelle, M.P.P.,

George J. Mason,
Secretary,
Parliament Buildings,
Toronto, Ontario

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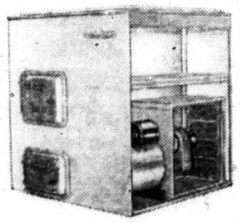

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1963 CORVAIR, 700 Deluxe 4 Dr. Sedan, equipped with 4 speed transmission, Radio, wheel Discs. Finished in Cordova brown metalic. Balance of new car warranty $2,195.

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1962 OLDSMOBILE 8, 4 Dr. Hard top, power. Brakes, steering, Radio, Whitewalls. Positraction differential. Finished in Ermine White. A sharp one owner car. Reduced $100. $2,895

1962 PONTIAC Parisienne Convertible. V8 engine. Finished in Black A sharp convertible. One owner. Reduced $100. to $2,595.

1960 CHEVROLET 2-Tone Sedan, 6 cylinder engine. Finished in Aspen Green Metallic. O.K. Guaranteed $1,495.

1959 BUICK, 4 Dr. Hard top, Equipped with automatic Transmission, Power Steering. A good clean car at a special price $1,195.

1959 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr. Sedan. Finished in Blue. A good clean car with V8 engine. Now only $995.

1959 CONSUL 4 Dr. Sedan. Newly painted $695.

1958 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, 2 Dr. Hard top. Power Brakes & Steering, Radio. Finished in Roman Red with red interior. A sharp car at $1,095.

1958 PONTIAC Laurentian, 4 Dr. Sedan. V8 engine. A sharp car reduced $100. to only $995.

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1957 PONTIAC 2 Dr. Hard top, Automatic Transmission. Finished in Roman Red. A good car. Now $795.

1957 CHEVROLET, 4 Dr. Sedan. Finished in Blue. 6 cylinder engine. Newly painted. Special price $695.

1957 VOLKSWAGON, 2 Dr. Ready to go. Reduced $100. to $495.

AS IS SPECIALS
1955 FORD $195.
1955 METEOR $145.
1953 CHEVROLET $95.

TRUCKS

1961 CHEVROLET 6303 Series, Cab and Chassis, 157" Wheelbase 261 engine. Heavy duty equipped. Good tires. This truck had a new motor installed six months ago and is ready to go to work. One owner. Reduced $100. $2,295.

1960 THAMES Panel. Newly painted in white. Reduced $100. to $695.
1960 FORD ½-Ton. Long wide Box $1,095.
1950 FORD ½-Ton Pickup $135.
1949 DODGE 1-Ton Pickup $145.

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MADOC LODGE I.O.O.F. NO. 179
Meet in Oddfellows' Hall first and third Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.
Visiting Brethren Welcome
P.C. Brownson, N.G. Thos. Ross, R.S.

Poor wheel alignment can cause tires to drag sideways 20 to 40 feet in every mile travelled, wasting gasoline and tires.

VETERINARY SERVICES BRANCH OF DEPT. IS ESTABLISHED

Designed to unify existing services within the Department of Agriculture the establishment of a Veterinary Services Branch of the Department, was announced by Hon. Wm. A. Stewart, Minister of Agriculture, recently.

Under the direction of Dr. Harold Worton the new service branch will be responsible for all veterinary programs within the Department of Agriculture. Activities of the branch will include regulatory work designed to prevent the spread of livestock diseases, disease control programs and a provincial diagnostic service.

Veterinary services performed at the veterinary laboratories at Kemptville Agricultural School; the Agricultural Service Building, Brighton; the Demonstration Farm, New Liskeard; and Western Ontario Agricultural School, Ridgetown; will now come under the direction of the new branch of the Department.

"The primary function of regional laboratories is to provide service to the livestock owner and the practicing veterinarian," said Mr. Stewart in making the announcement, "As they are service laboratories and not teaching or research units, it is felt that they should be integrated with the other Veterinary responsibilities of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. The Minister emphasized that the closest working relationship would be maintained with the Ontario Veterinary College.

Mr. Stewart pointed out that as animal health and disease programs are interrelated with other work being done by other branches of the Department, there would be the closest liaison between the veterinary branch and other divisions of the Department as well.

"I am confident that the establishment of the Branch will prove of great benefit to the livestock industry," said Mr. Stewart, "Of particular interest to the industry is the intention to initiate a new program to control and reduce the incidence of mastitis, a disease which results in heavy financial loss to dairy farmers of the Province.

Mr. Stewart said that the formation of the new branch also gives recognition to the contribution that veterinarians have made to the livestock industry individually and collectively through the Ontario Veterinary Association. He said that it would be the policy of the Branch to assist and co-operate with practicing veterinarians in all phases of disease control work.

The new Branch will administer the Community Sales Act, Dead Animal Disposal Act, meat and livestock inspection, disease control, and provide diagnostic and extension services which were formerly under the jurisdiction of the Livestock Branch of the Department.

RESULTS OF INTER CLUB TRAP SHOOT AT MADOC

The following are the results of the inter-club trap shoot, held at the Madoc Club recently.

Name	1	2	Total
BELLEVILLE			
Cy Gardner	24	24	48
Farnell	25	21	46
Dodson	23	23	46
B. McPherson	22	23	45
R. Rosatte	24	20	44
D. Johnston	20	23	43
J. Rattan	22	19	41
D. Rosatte	22	18	40
D. Parker	15	22	37
R. Thomson	20	17	37
Team Total 229			
MADOC			
T. Blue	23	24	47
J. Blue	23	21	44
G. Nickle	21	23	44
B. Blue	20	23	43
L. Blue	20	22	42
J. Wykes	19	22	41
T. Burnside	22	18	40
F. Szumigaj	20	19	39
R. Parks	22	16	38
G. Bailey	19	19	38
M. Quinn	17	21	38
C. Hamilton	19	19	38
R. Gordon	14	22	36
B. Stoklosar	21	14	35
E. Hill	17	16	33
Team Total 220			
PICTON			
B. Singer	23	24	47
J. Byford	23	24	47
D. Folkard	24	22	46
E. Marvin	23	23	46
J. Cole	23	23	46
H. Leavitte	22	18	40
D. Greenfield	19	20	39
J. Hughes	18	19	37
Team Total 232			
NAPANEE			
G. Griffen	18	19	37
B. Sanford	22	16	38

$200,000 CHEESE WAREHOUSE EXTENSION OFFICIALLY OPENED

A new $200,000 cheese warehouse extension which will add approximately 40 per cent in storage capacity was officially opened in Belleville on Friday by the Ontario Cheese Producers' Marketing Board.

Federal and Provincial agricultural officials, along with district members of parliament and local dignitaries, along with several hundred other visitors were on hand for the ceremonies.

Following the speech-making there was an official tour of the new warehouse facilities and overhead offices. Lunch was served by members of Plainfield Women's Institute.

Ontario Cheese Producers' Marketing Board chairman, Hector C. Arnold, of Campbellford, presided over the official opening ceremonies.

He said that the producers' cheese warehouse in Belleville now represents an investment of over $600,000, the money being made available by the Provincial and Federal governments.

"The quality of Ontario cheddar was unsurpassed and commanded a premium of 18 cents per pound over New Zealand cheese on the world market," he said.

Mayor Jack Ellis said that Belleville was proud that the Ontario Cheese Producers some years ago had decided to build their warehouse in Belleville, and now to increase its facilities.

And government agriculture representatives congratulated cheese producers directors for their initiative in improving marketing methods which had done much to increase domestic consumption.

Mr. S. C. Barry, federal deputy minister of agriculture, said there were two segments of Canadian agriculture whose products were unsurpassed on world markets. These were Canadian wheat and Ontario cheese.

Other speakers included K. E. Lantz, assistant deputy minister of agriculture for Ontario; J. M. Hartwick, president; National Dairy Council; Dr. D. B. Goodwillie, director of dairy products division, Ottawa; Douglas Alkenbrack, MP, Prince Edward-Lennox; J. L. Baker, Ontario Dairy Commissioner, who told of plans for Ontario's cheese centennial year, and W. E. Sandercock, MLA for Hastings West.

UTILIZATION OF TIMBER

In the earliest days of pine logging in the Lindsay District (circa 1850-1890) a scandalous waste of material occurred: logs were culled ruthlessly as this excerpt from an account by George S. Thompson, a "shanty clerk" employed by Mossom Boyd, a lumber baron of that period, reveals: "In those days, nothing less than 14" diameter at top end would pass for a sawlog and it had to be straight and sound at that. Three knots or more in a log made a cull of it; even butt logs with a hollow or the least bit of shak had to be cut off and left in the woods to rot. Needless to say, such a system caused a great waste of wood, for the extent of territory a crew would run over in a season was enormous and only about one third of the standing trees would make such a class of logs."

When management of our forests was undertaken by the provincial government, "wasteful practices" were specifically mentioned in the Crown Timber Act, the terms of which were calculated to improve utilization.

Modern technology, "barkers" and "chippers" have further improved utilization. Chester Schwandt Lumber at Harcourt, and the Hunter Lumber Co. at Gooderham have each installed "barkers" at their mills by which means they remove the bark from logs before they are sawed.

The bark-free slabs, formerly consigned to the slab and sawdust pile, can then be transported to the "chipper" at the Martin Lumber Company's mill on Benoirs Lake, Harcourt Township, where they are converted into a form acceptable by paper mills.

Debarked spruce and pine slabs are chipped and transported in large box-car-like trucks to the Ontario Pulp and Paper Company at Thorold, Ontario, for newsprint, hemlock slabs are consigned to Windsor Mills, Que., for coarse paper, and hardwood slabs to Domtar (formerly Hinde and Dauche) at Trenton where they become corrugated filler for cardboard boxes.

Cull logs, low grade lumber hearts, etc., and veneer cores can all be utilized through this process, thus waste from our most important renewable natural resource is being kept to a minimum.

Faulty spark plugs can waste as much as one gallon of gasoline in every 10.

Seat belts should always be fastened whether driving on the highway or in town. A seat belt can do no good when it lies unfastened on the seat.

66 FATALITIES ACROSS CANADA ON WEEKEND

At least 66 persons died in accidents in Canada during the weekend, with Quebec accounting for almost half.

In a survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday (local times) Quebec had 30 accidental deaths, 14 drownings, 10 deaths by fire and 11 other accidental deaths.

Ontario had 15 fatalities, Saskatchewan 11, British Columbia four, Manitoba three, Nova Scotia two, and Prince Edward Island one.

In Quebec, two died in an air crash, four persons were drowned and three children were killed when they were run over by tractors in separate incidents. In Ontario, six died in fires, six in traffic accidents, and one person was drowned and two boys were killed when struck by lightning.

In Saskatchewan, four died in fires, two in drowning accidents, one on the roads, two in an air crash and two in other kinds of accidents. British Columbia's four deaths were drownings. Manitoba had two traffic deaths and one drowning, Nova Scotia, a drowning and a traffic death and Prince Edward Island a drowning.

The Ontario dead Sunday:

Mrs. Harriet Dewer, 79, of Providence Bay, Manitoulin Island, after the car in which she was riding collided with another near Providence Bay.

Michael Nowitsky, 44, of R.R. 1, Paris, Ont., killed in a two-car collision near Brampton.

Five unidentified men when fire swept their boarding house at Kirkland Lake.

Three Whitby youths when the car in which they were riding overturned in a creek near Stouffville, 20 miles northeast of Toronto.

At road speeds of 60 miles peh hour approximately 2,500 gallons of water per hour are circulated through the average automobile radiator.

When driving in heavy fog headlights on low beam reflect less light back into the driver's eyes than headlights on high beam.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, ONTARIO

NOTICE TO SUPPLIERS OF STRAW

Supply Contract No. SA-64-2195

Separate Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Department for the above Contract will be received by the District Engineer, Department of Highways, Box 300, Monck Street, Bancroft, Ontario, until 12.00 O'Clock Noon E. S. T.

FRIDAY, JULY 24th, 1964

Specifications, Information to Bidders, Tender Forms and envelopes may be obtained by calling at or by mail addressed to the District Engineer at the above mentioned address.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, ONTARIO.

REMINDERS ABOUT YOUR ONTARIO HOSPITAL INSURANCE

19TH BIRTHDAY?

KEEP INSURED! When you reach your 19th birthday you are no longer covered by your parents' certificate. Register separately within thirty days to keep insured. Forms are available at hospitals, banks and Commission offices.

CHANGING JOBS?
KEEP INSURED! If you change jobs, follow carefully the instructions on the back of the Certificate of Payment, Form 104, which your group is required to give you.

GETTING MARRIED?
KEEP INSURED! When you marry, the Family premium must be paid to cover husband, wife and eligible dependants. Tell your group OR, if you pay direct, tell the Commission.

ONTARIO HOSPITAL SERVICES COMMISSION
2195 YONGE STREET, TORONTO 7, ONTARIO

ALWAYS KEEP YOUR HOSPITAL INSURANCE CERTIFICATE HANDY

HOG PRODUCERS
HOG SHIPPERS

Effective on and after MONDAY, July 20th, hogs will be assembled for sale at the following additional yards as operated by the Ontario Hog Producers' Marketing Board.

Unless otherwise posted, hours for receiving hogs will be 8 a.m.-2 p.m. for one day per week as follows:—
Opening First on Tuesday, July 21st, and Each Tuesday Thereafter.

ONTARIO HOG PRODUCERS' MARKETING YARD
C.P.R. STOCK YARDS
TWEED, ONTARIO.
PHONE 478-2715

Producers are urged to deliver hogs to the yards nearest their farm.

Murney Bateman, Preident Milton Elliott, Sec,
HASTINGS County Hog Producers' Association

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WE ALSO HAVE PERSONALIZED WEDDING NAPKINS, MATCHES AND CAKE BOXES

North Hastings Review

FROZEN STRAWBERRY DESSERTS

Cool—coolcool as a waterfall is this trio of frozen desserts ready for our summer tables. In the foreground is delicious fresh strawberry ice cream, behind are a creamy smoth shebet and a party parfait—both roasted with jewel red strawberries.

STRAWBERRY PARFAIT

"A deluxe blend of frozen cream and jewel-red berries"

1 pint box strawberries
⅔ cup sugar
½ cup water
2 egg whites
⅛ tspn. salt
½ pint whipping cream (1¼ cups)

Wash and hull strawberries, then crush and press through a sieve. Combine sugar and water and boil to the thread stage (230 to 234 degrees F.) Meanwhile combine egg whites and salt and beat until stiff but not dry. Pour hot syrup slowly over egg whites, beating constantly, then continue to beat until mixture is cool. Fold in sieved strawberries. Whip the cream and fold into egg mixture. Turn into freezer trays or parfait glasses and freeze until firm. Let stand at room temperature 10 to 15 minutes before serving. Makes six to eight servings.

★ ★ ★

STRAWBERRY CHIFFON PIE

"A soft pink cloud in a tender pastry shell"

1 pint box strawberries
½ cup sugar
1 tblspn. lemon juice
1 envelope gelatin (1 tblspn.)
¼ cup cold water
2 egg whites
¼ tspn. salt
¼ cup sugar
½ cup whipping cream
9-inch baked pastry shell

Wash and hull berries, then crush thoroughly (about 1¼ cups crushed). Stir in the ½ cup sugar and lemon juice. Soak gelatin in cold water for five minutes, then dissolve over hot water. Add to strawberry mixture and combine thoroughly. Chill until mixture is partially set, then beat thoroughly. Make a meringue of the egg whites, salt and remaining sugar and fold into gelatin mixture. Beat the cream until stiff, then fold gently but thoroughly into gelatin mixture. Turn into baked pastry shell and chill until firm. If desired, garnish with additional whipped cream and strawberries.

★ ★ ★

STRAWBERRY SHERBET

"A cool refreshing ending to any meal"

3 cups washed and hulled strawberries
¾ cup sugar
⅛ tspn. salt
¾ cup water
1 tblspn. lemon juice
1 envelope gelatin (1 tblspn.)
½ cup cold water
1 egg white
2 tblspns. sugar

Crush and sieve strawberries. Add sugar, salt, hot water and lemon juice. Soak gelatin in cold water for five minutes, then dissolve over hot water. Add to strawberry mixture, combine thoroughly and chill. Pour into freezer trays and freeze to a rather firm mush. Make a meringue of the egg white and remaining sugar. Turn strawberry mixture into a chilled bowl, crush with a fork, then beat for one minute with a rotary beater and immediately fold in meringue. Quickly return to freezer trays and freeze until firm. Makes six to eight servings.

★ ★ ★

WAYS TO SERVE COTTAGE CHEESE

There's a place for this palatable and refreshing food in any meal of the day, and with every course of the meal.

The home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture urge you to use this staple food in as many ways as possible . . .

Serve with bread, crackers or potato chips

Mix the following with cottage cheese for delicious spreads—chopped chieves, parsley, or green pepper; chopped pickles; berry jam; chopped nuts, raisins, figs or dates; fruit syrups.

Serve in salads

Cottage cheese and nourishment and interest to salads—as stuffing for tomatoes, green pepper or prunes; as accompaniment on fruit plates; as filling for centre of gelatin ring molds; in frozen fruit salads; in salad dressing.

Serve with eggs

Team cottage cheese with scrambled eggs, omlets, or cheddar cheese in souffles.

Serve in casserole dishes

Cottage cheese makes a hearty addition to casseroles — macaroni and tomatoes; creamed tuna fish, shrimp or salmon; scalloped potatoes.

Serve as dessert

Cottage cheese adds special flavor to — cheese cakes; fillings for pastries, pies; and thin egg pancakes.

Serve with cream and sugar

Cottage cheese served this way can be used in place of meat or eggs for breakfast or supper. For extra nourishment and flavor add fresh or canned fruit.

★ ★ ★

SPINACH WITH CROUTONS

2 cups ½-inch bread cubes (crust removed)
2 tblspns. melted butter
2 10-ounce packages spinach OR
2 pounds bulk spinach
3 tblspns. butter
¾ cup diced, cooked ham

Prepare croutons before cooking spinach. Toss bread cubes in melted butter. Spread evenly on a cookie sheet and bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.) until golden, 15 to 20 minutes, stirring three or four times to brown evenly.

Wash spinach and remove heavy stems. Drain well and chop coarsely. Melt butter in a large saucepan. Add spinach but no salt, cover and cook until barely tender, four to five minutes, turning spinach over after some wilting has taken place. Add ham and heat. Turn into serving dish, sprinkle with croutons and serve immediately. Makes five to six servings.

BOAT OWNERS & OPERATORS

DO YOU KNOW THAT boats using motors of 10 h.p. or more must be licensed? Do it at any Custom's Office.)

DO YOU KNOW THAT any motor-driven boat not over 18 feet in length is required by law to carry: (a) one approved small vessel life jacket or one approved life saving cushion for each person on board. (b) two oars and rowlocks or two paddles. (c) one one bailer or manual pump. (d) fire extinguisher when motor is inboard or has fixed fuel tank or gas stove?

DO YOU KNOW THAT you can get a free booklet on small vessel regulations from Custom's Offices, RCMP, Red Cross or the Marine Regulations Branch, Department of Transport, Ottawa?

DO YOU KNOW THAT power driven vessels shall keep out of the way of sailing vessels and vessels propelled by oars or paddles?

DO YOU KNOW ABOUT right of way, lights, signals, aircraft landing or taxing?

DO YOU KNOW ABOUT reckless operations, the powers of peace officers, offences and penalities?

DO YOU KNOW THAT when towing water skiers that there must be be a responsible person operating the boat and a second responsible person keeping watch on the person being towed. Water skiing can only be done from sunrise to one hour after sunset.

LOAD LIMITS. (Load includes motor, gear and passengers) Here is a rough guide:

Length of Boat	No. of Persons	Maximum Wt.	
10 feet	2	410 lbs.	If any boat is sluggish in returning to even keel, it is likely overloaded.
12 feet	3	575 lbs.	
14 feet	4	740 lbs.	
16 feet	5	975 lbs.	

DO, if you see an overloaded boat, stay nearby in case help is required.

DO ASSIST any boat in distress. A distinctive distress signal is the the waving in a circular motion any material or at night a light.

DO SLOW DOWN when passing rowboats or canoes. Better still, give them a wide berth.

DO REMAIN SEATED when in a boat. Standing up has resulted in many fatalities. To move, keep weight low and central. Hold on to gunwales.

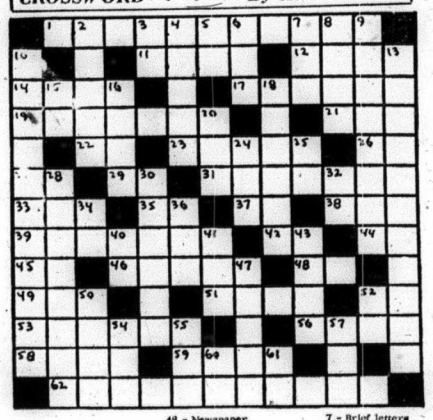
DO STAY CLEAR of swimmers.

DO REFRAIN FROM mixing liquor and boating, creating dangerous swells, impromptu races.

DO STAY CLEAR of boats or floats flying the diver's flag. (Red flag with white diagonal stripe.)

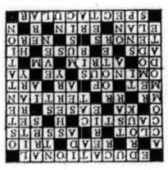
DO HANG ON IF BOAT UPSETS!

CROSSWORD ➔ ➔ ➔ By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1 - Of learning
11 - To digest literature
12 - Musical group
14 - Coagulate
17 - One a items of value
19 - Satirical
21 - To harden
22 - Beginning of a kangaroo
23 - Alleviates
26 - In reference to
27 - Male title
29 - Public transportation (abb.)
31 - Every other day, in medicine
33 - Contacted
35 - Belonging to
37 - Area unit
38 - Skill
39 - Portentous
42 - Archaic "due"
44 - Exclamation of derision
45 - Perform
46 - Part of a heart auricle
48 - Roman 995
49 - Newspaper announcement
51 - Stratagem
52 - Greeting
53 - Singing parts
56 - Roman despot
58 - Ardor
59 - Poet's Iceland
62 - Exciting wonder

DOWN
2 - To soak, in Scotland
3 - Bookkeeping entry (abb.)
4 - Eagle's home
5 - Tantalum (chem.)
6 - Girl's name
7 - Brief letters (abbr.)
8 - Ancient Greek war god
9 - Of writings
10 - To render fit
13 - Excessive show
15 - Music note
16 - Onetime Russia, ruler
18 - Kind of wine
20 - Feline
24 - Watery expanse
25 - Thoroughfare (abb.)
28 - Reconstructs
31 - Planter
32 - International Amity (abb.)
34 - Pronoun
36 - Pelt
40 - Sodium (chem.)
41 - Knightly title
43 - Smooth
47 - Melodious sounds
50 - Sudden break
52 - Time unit (abb.)
54 - Single person
55 - To fix
57 - Significantage
60 - Ancient sun god
61 - Greek letter



PATIO PARTY CHEESE CAKE

"Creamy smooth with a refreshing lemon flavor and crunchy crust spiced with cinnamon"

Crumb Crust
¾ cup crushed Zweiback or Graham wafers
2 tblspns. icing sugar
⅛ tspn. cinnamon
3 tblspns. melted butter

Filling
2 envelopes gelatin (2 tblspns.)
¼ cup water
½ cup sugar
¼ tspn. salt
2 egg yolks
¾ cup milk
3 cups, sieved cottage cheese (1½ pounds)
1 tspn. grated lemon rind
3 tblspns. lemon juice
1 tspn. vanilla
2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Combine ingredients for crumb crust and press mixture firmly on bottom of 9-inch spring form pan.

Soak gelatin in water for five minutes. Mix the ½ cup sugar, salt, egg yolks and milk in top of double boiler. Cook over simmering water, stirring constantly until thickened, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat, add soaked gelatin, lemon rind, lemon juice and vanilla. Chill until mixture is just beginning to set, then beat into the sieved cottage cheese.

Beat egg whites until soft peaks form, gradually beat in remaining sugar and fold into cheese mixture. Fold in the whipped cream. Pour mixture into pan and chill until firm, about three hours.

Just before serving, remove pan and garnish with sweetened fresh fruit if desired. Makes 10 servings.

NOTE: If a smaller cake is desired, this recipe may be cut in half and served in a 9-inch pie plate.

★ ★ ★

SPINACH WITH HORSERADISH SAUCE

3 10-ounce packages of spinach OR
3 pounds bulk spinach
1 tspn. salt
⅛ cup chopped onion
3 tblspns. butter
1 tspn. Worcestershire sauce
1 tspn. sugar
1 tblspn. lemon juice
2 or 3 tblspns. prepared horseradish

Prepare and cook spinach with salt. Drain well. Meanwhile saute onions in butter until lightly browned. Add remaining ingredients and heat thoroughly. Pour over hot, well-drained spinach and serve immediately. Makes six to seven servings.

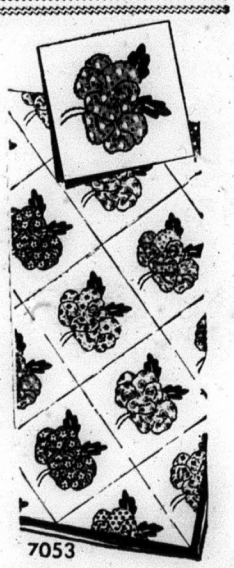
"Remember how lonesome we thought we'd be when our children all got married?"

"Water!"

7162

It has everything—cable trim, raglan sleeves, smart look a-top skirts, slacks. New, easy! Cozy jacket is knitted neck down — sleeves worked right in. Marvelous method you'll love. Pattern 7162: sizes 32-24; 36-38 incl.

Pattern Price 35c



7053

Pansy-gay quilt for your or daughter's room — so pretty everyone will love it. Quick as magic, turn scraps into pansies! Patches, easy to apply, you'll soon have quilt done. Pattern 7053: chart; patch pattern; directions.

Pattern Price 35c

PRINTED PATTERN

4558
SIZES 10—18

Exotic, side-slit tunic—fashion's smartest topping for skirts, slacks, Bermudas. Sew it in an Indian-inspired border print, brilliant solid cottons. Extra-easy sewing. Printed pattern 4558: Misses' Sizes 10 to 18. Yardages in pattern.

Pattern Price 50 cents

PRINTED PATTERN

4743
SIZES 34—48

Slim front, back pleated for ease of movement—most flattering line for you who would like to look more streamlined. For rayon, silk. Printed pattern 4743: Women's sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Pattern Price 50c

Name _____

Postal Address _____

No.____ Size____ Price____; No.____ Size____ Price____

No.____ Size____ Price____; No.____ Size____ Price____

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HOCKEY FANS — NHL STATISTICal Card, containing the final official statistics for both the regular season and playoffs for 1963-64, available free. Write to Publicity Department (Prairie Publishers), National Hockey League, 922 Sun Life Building, Montreal 2, Canada.

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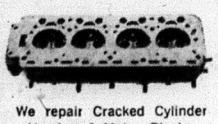

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1959 MERCURY ½ TON
1960 CHEVROLET ½ TON
1962 GMC ½ TON
1963 FARGO ½ TON
1960 IHC ¾ TON
1957 FARGO 1 TON
1958 FORD 1 TON
1960 CHEVROLET 1 TON
1962 GMC 1 TON
1962 GMC 1 TON
1962 MERCURY 1 TON
1962 GMC 1 TON Western Box & Hoist—New
1962 GMC 1 TON Dunan Box & Hoist—New
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1952 CHEVROLET 2 TON
1956 IHC 2 TON w/ Trailing Axle
1962 GMC 2 TON
1962 GMC 2 TON
1962 FORD 2 TON Dunan Box & Hoist—New
1963 GMC 2 TON Western Box & Hoist—New
1963 GMC 2 TON
1954 FARGO 3 TON
1956 FORD 3 TON
1957 GMC 3 TON
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1958 CHEVROLET 3 TON
1959 CHEVROLET 3 TON
1960 GMC 3 TON
1960 CHEVROLET 3 TON
1963 MERCURY 3 TON
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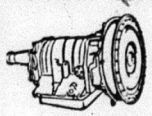

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1. Who started the first school in Canada?
2. Vancouver Island has area of 12,408 square miles. How does this compare with the area of the island of Newfoundland?
3. Of Canada's 37,000 manufacturing plants how many have less than 50 employees?
4. Which are Canada's tallest trees?
5. Labor income in Canada was $16.5 billion in 1958. What was the 1963 total?

ANSWERS: 5. Labour income in 1963 was $21.5 billion, up by nearly seven per cent from 1962. 3. About 31,000 have less than 50 employees. 1. Marie Guyard, first missionary nun to reach Canada, started a school for French and Indian children at Quebec in 1640. 4. The Douglas Fir, of the Pacific coast forest grows to 300 feet. 2. Area of the island of Newfoundland is 42,734 square miles.

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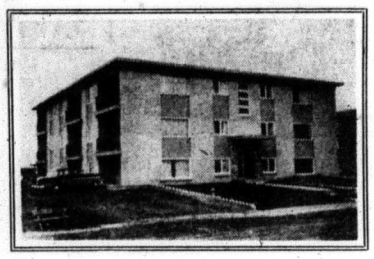

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22 or 23 Suites	$160,000.00	to	$195,000.00
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20% Cash—balance on agreement for sale over 15 years—low interest.

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HELP WANTED—Male to work in retail sales. Apply Canadian Tire Store. Phone 473-4205. 28-tf

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WANTED—Splendid Rawleigh business available in townships Elzevir, Madoc and Marmora. Products well known. Opportunity unlimited for big sales and big profits. Start your business on credit without experience. Write today for full details. Rawleigh, Dept. G-272-224, 4005 Richelieu St., St. Henry, Montreal.

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LOST—Punt Boat, red on outside, blue inside. Finder please call 473-2371. Reward. 28-2

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TENDERS

Sealed Tenders will be recived by the undersigned until 12 noon, July 22nd, 1964, for the position of Janitor in S.S. No. 15, (Irish Settlement) stating yearly salary. Duties to be from August 1st, 1964 to July 31st, 1965. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Elvin Holland,
Sec.-Treas.

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SATURDAY, JULY 18th

TERMS — CASH

Philip Rivers, Auctioneer, Phone 473-2926 — Woodford Blakely, Owner

WEDDING

BATEMAN—DONELLY

White gladioli formed the background setting in Christ Church, Belleville, for the recent marriage of Gloria Jean Margaret Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Donnelly, Belleville, R. R. 2, to Wilfred Thomas Bateman, son of Mrs. Gordon Bateman, Belleville, and the late Mr. Bateman. The Rev. J. J. Smith officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. John Withers presided at the organ and accompanied the six choir boys in appropriate selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bridal gown of chantilly lace over satin, featuring a fitted bodice with scalloped neckline and long lily-point sleeves. The bouffant skirt was enhanced with a flowing train from the waist. Her shoulder length veil fell from a crown-style head-piece and she carried a bouquet of red roses with stephanotis and trailing ivy.

The maid of honor, Miss Donna Hay, of Belleville, was dressed in turquoise nylon dress with matching accessories and a bouquet of yellow roses and white mums. The bridesmaids, Miss Helen Hart, Mrs. Faye Mahoney, aunt of the bridegroom, and Miss Barbara Vader, were dressed alike in yellow nylon dresses, matching accessories and carried bouquets of yellow roses with white 'mums. The little flower girl was Miss Judy West, of Madoc, cousin of the bridegroom, who was dressed in a white nylon frock highlighted with a full skirt, matching accessories and carried a basket of white baby 'mums. The ringbearer was Master Shane Raye, cousin of the bridegroom.

Mr. Allan Blackburn, of Eldorado, was groomsman, while the ushers were Mr. Douglas Bateman, brother of the groom, and Mr. Gordon Donnelly, brother of the bride, and Mr. Wayne Parks, all of Belleville.

A reception was held at the Moose Hall, Front Street, Belleville, which was appropriately decorated for the occasion with the linen covered bride's table centred with a traditional three-tier wedding cake, flanked with white candles. The bride's mother received the guests wearing a blue sheath with lace trim, white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother assisted, wearing a pink cotton dress with lace trim, white accessories and a corsage of white 'mums.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls the bride chose a yellow linen suit with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Guests were present from Belleville, Trenton, Stirling, Oshawa, Eldorado, Bannockburn, Batawa, Madoc, Cannifton and Consecon.

Previous to the marriage, the bride was honoured at a shower given by Mrs. T. Burns, of Belleville, with Miss Donna Hay as co-hostess; at a community shower at Centenary at the home of Mrs. E. Hart, with Miss Helen Hart as co-hostess; at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. F. Andrews, in Stirling. The bride was presented with a white chenille bedspread from her co-workers at Northern Electric and the bridegroom was presented with a silver tray and a purse of money by his co-workers at Canadian Flight Limited, of Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bateman will reside at 163 Yeomans Street, Belleville.

WANTED

WANTED Green Frogs for fish bait. Phone 473-4188. 28-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

QUEENSBORO NURSING HOME—Licensed. Certified Nurse in charge. Reasonable rates. J. H. Rauws, Prop., Phone 473-2224, Madoc. 36-tf

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USED CARS DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS

1962 VOLKSWAGON

RADIO, WINDSHIELD WASHERS

PIGDEN MOTORS SALES LTD.

MADOC ONTARIO

NEW BUILDING PLANNED FOR QUEEN'S

Construction of a six-storey U-shaped addition to the Students' Memorial Union at Queen's University will start later this summer.

Dr. John Orr, Director of Residence Planning at Queen's, said today it is hoped the addition will be completed and ready for use by the fall of 1965. The new construction will be along the north and east sides of the present building. It will provide accommodation for 115 graduate students, reflecting the increasing number of these who are registering each year at Queen's. The University expects 600 graduate students on the campus by 1966.

An integral part of the new building will be Queen's International Centre for foreign students. This will take up a two-storey section of the addition and will be financed in part by $45,000 pledged toward it by the Rotary Club of Kingston. It will be the first international university centre for overseas students to be centrally located as part of the existing main centre of student activity.

Additional offices for student committees will be included in the addition, and the size of the present coffee bar will be doubled. Provision will be made for an additional cafeteria line to speed service in Wallace Hall, the dining hall of the Students' Union. Space will also be included for Alumni Association offices.

Exterior of the addition will be finished in limestone to match the present structure. The first Students' Union at Queen's was on the same site and the present building rose in 1948 after the original was destroyed by fire.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Senator George S. White and Mrs. White left today for Vancouver where they will embark for an ocean voyage to Japan and China.

Miss Agnes Morton, of San Francisco, Cal., and Mrs. Bert VanDellen, Florida, are visiting their sister, Mrs. J. A. Watson, in Madoc.

Mr. Richard Young has returned home after undergoing surgery in the Belleville General Hospital last week.

DISTRICT YOUTH KILLED

Gordon Woodcock died following an automobile accident that occurred near Elm Tree, South of No. 7 Highway, on Tuesday evening, July 14th.

Also injured in the accident were: Dan Baker, Harlowe; Cecil Parks, Kaladar; Floyd Woodcock, Elm Tree, and "Turps" Lobb, Kaladar. The automobile in which the youths were riding, is reported to have been in collision with a truck.

EXAM RESULTS TO BE LATE

Grade 13 examination results will not be released until after August 10, a department of education spokesman said Tuesday. It is the latest announcement date in their history.

C. A. Brown, department registrar, said an estimated 230,000 papers were written this year by 42,000 students. Last year there were 207,000 examinations written by about 37,000 students.

Mr. Brown said he would not hazard a guess how long after August 10 it might be before results are known.

KELVINATOR

WRINGER WASHERS

- 2-YEAR PARTS AND LABOUR GUARANTEE
- 10 YEAR ADDITIONAL GUARANTEE ON MAIN OPERATING MECHANISM
- "AIRCELL" CONSTRUCTION KEEP WASHWATER HOT FOR HOURS
- AUTOMATIC TIMER & PUMP
- LINT FILTER

FREE—FOR A LIMITED TIME, ENOUGH TIDE FOR ½ TON OF LAUNDRY.

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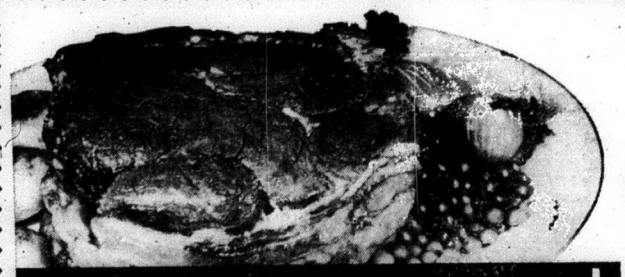

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BLADE BONE REMOVED

BLADE ROAST lb. 39¢

Short Rib Roast lb. 43c

Cross Cut Rib or Boneless Shoulder lb. 49c

CANADA PACKERS' SALE!

MAPLE LEAF SLICED RINDLESS **SIDE BACON lb. 69c**

MAPLE LEAF **WIENERS lb. 45c**

MAPLE LEAF PURE PORK SKINLESS **SAUSAGE lb. 45c**

IGA CANADA PACKERS SALE!

PEAR SHAPED **Maple Leaf Hams**	1½ LB. TIN	$1.39
SAVE 17c **York Bologna**	12 OZ. TINS	2 tins 69c
SAVE 10c **Kam Luncheon Meat**	12 OZ. TIN	39c
SAVE 10c **Klik Luncheon Meat**	12 OZ. TIN	43c
3c OFF **Domestic Shortening**	1 LB. PGK.	35c
5c OFF **Maple Leaf Lard**	1 LB. PKGS.	2 for 39c
2c OFF DEAL **Chum Dog Food**	15 OZ. TINS	10 for 99c
York Blanched Peanuts	13 OZ. PKG.	37c

HEINZ **Tomato Juice**	48 OZ. TINS	33c
IGA Pineapple Juice	20 OZ. TINS	2-33c
MASONS **Canned Soft Drinks**	10 OZ. TINS	12-89c
PLAIN **Chateau Cheese**	8 OZ. PKG.	33c
FANCY TID BITS or CHUNKS **IGA Pineapple**	20 OZ. TINS	2-69c
PINK or WHITE CAMAY FACIAL SOAP	REG. SIZE	4-49c
PINK or WHITE CAMAY BATH SOAP	BATH SIZE	2-35c
REGULAR OATMEAL DAD'S COOKIES	10 OZ. PKG.	33c
WILD BLUEBERRY — LATTICE TOP HOSPITALITY PIE	SAVE 10c	Each 49c
FRESH ORANGE DATE DEMPSTER TEA BREAD		Each 35c

SWEET & JUICY VALENCIAS — SIZE 163's

Sunkist Oranges 3 doz. 1$

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CAN. NO. 1 GRADE — JUMBO SIZE 36's

Cantaloupes 35c or 3 for $1.

AN EXCELLENT EATING APPLE

Granny Smith Apples 6 for 39c

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CAN. NO. 1 GRADE

Seedless Grapes lb. 29c

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CAN. NO. 1 GRADE

Peaches qt. box 49c

PREMIUM BREAD **DEMPSTER SELECT LOAF** Each 26c

FROZEN 5 VARIETIES **SARA LEE CAKES** Each 69c

We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Food Prices effective July 15, 16, 17, 18.

EXTRA!

A TOTAL OF **$34.00** IN BONUS TAPES

RECEIVE AN EXTRA $6.00 BONUS TAPE WITH—

YORK PEANUT BUTTER 4c off 16 oz. ice box jar
CHEER DETERGENT 15c off giant
SCOTT FAMILY TISSUE Yellow, Pink, Aqua, 4 rolls
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 34c special —Large

RECEIVE AN EXTRA $2.00 BONUS TAPE WITH—

REDPATH GRANULATED SUGAR 10 Lb. Bag
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE Kraft 8 oz. Pkg.
YORK FROZEN PIES Turkey, Chicken, Beef 2-8 oz. Pies
CAN. NO. 1 GRADE CARROTS Produce of U.S.A. 3 lb. Bag
SLICED COOKED HAM Tablerite 6 oz. Pkg.

NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW

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MADOC BAPTIST MISSION

SPECIAL

New Testament Baptism

WE INVITE YOU TO WITNESS A SERVICE OF BAPTISM AS PERFORMED IN BIBLE TIMES

AT

CRYSTAL BEACH

SUNDAY, JULY 26th

7.30 p.m.

MADOC ORANGE HALL

10.00 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL

11.00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP

WATCH FOR VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

AUGUST 3-7

9.15 - 11.15 a.m.

ALL CHILDREN AGE 4 AND OVER WELCOME

MADOC KIWANIS

ANNUAL

STREET CARNIVAL

Featuring

GORDIE TAPP (Cousin Clem)

PAT HERVEY

TOMMY COMMON

Will be held

Wednesday, July 29th

VARIETY SHOW - GAMES - REFRESHMENTS

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCING

Admission: $1.00 Children 50c

GIANT SHAKES

- SOFT ICE CREAM
- BANANA SPLITS
- MILK SHAKES
- CONES
- SUNDAES
- PINTS TO TAKE OUT
- COTTAGE CHEESE
- BUTTERMILK
- FRESH ORANGE JUICE
- CHOCOLATE MILK
- FRESH CREAM
- ORANGE DRINK
- LEMONADE

MADOC DAIRY

OPEN 8 A.M. — 10 P.M.

On Sale

YOUNG MEN'S CONTINENTAL SWEATERS

25 Men's Cotton Sweaters

with V neck and long sleeves

Yellow trimmed with Black and White

White trimmed with Red and White

Black trimmed with Red and White

Red trimmed with Red and White

Regular Values $3.50 Each

ON SALE $1.95

See South Window

Geo. West

MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

MAJOR R. N. BROAD, M.C., M.M., MADOC DIES SUDDENLY

One of the district's most distinguished veterans is dead.

Major Robert Newell Broad, M.C., M.M., commissioned and decorated on the field after he joined as a private in World War I, died suddenly in Belleville General Hospital Wednesday morning, July 15th.

He was in his 77th year.

A life-long resident of Madoc township, he was a well-known, popular figure in the area.

His military record spanned both world conflicts.

He joined the ranks of the second battalion on the outbreak of World War I in 1914, and saw active service throughout the duration of hostilities. In action, he received his commission and was awarded the Military Cross and Military Medal.

On his return in 1919, he resumed farming in his home township.

A long-time member of the militia, he again saw active duty when World War II broke out, in 1939, as a training officer for the second battalion of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment.

In later years he had retired from farming.

Major Broad was also an active figure in local church and fraternal organizations.

A member of Hazzard's United Church, an elder and secretary of the official board, he was also past master of Madoc Lodge, A.F. & A.M. No. 48 and past first principal of Madoc Chapter No. 161 Royal Arch Masons and past worthy patron of the Order of the Eastern Star, Madoc Chapter, No. 143.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ida V. Jarvis; one son, Kenneth, of Madoc; a daughter, Mrs. H. C. (Doris) Pearce, of Montreal; eight grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Kincaid, of Toronto.

He was predeceased by a brother, Foster.

The funeral was held on Friday afternoon, July 17th, from the MacKenzie Funeral Home to Hazzard's United Church, where service was conducted by Rev. W. M. Sedgwick. The church was filled to overflowing by the many relatives and friends paying final tribute and there was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes, attesting to the very high esteem in which the deceased was held. Members of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment and the Royal Canadian Legion formed a Guard of Honor at the Funeral Home, church and cemetery.

A Masonic Memorial Service was held in the Funeral Home on Thursday evening, with members from Belleville, Tweed, Marmora and Madoc Lodges in attendance. Service was under the direction of Madoc Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 48.

Major Broad was borne to his final place of rest in the family plot at Hazzard's Cemetery by Thomas Burnside, Ross Moorcroft, Don McKinnon, Harold Harris, Grant Ketcheson and David Franks.

STREET CARNIVAL NEXT WED. NIGHT

A huge crowd is expected in Madoc next Wednesday evening, July 29th, when the Kiwanis Club will hold its Annual Carnival and Street Dance.

In past years, the Club has obtained talent for a variety show which has been a credit to the community. This year will be no exception. Well-known television stars, including Gordie Tapp, Pat Hervey and Tommy Common, will appear in the two-hour stage show, which will be followed by round and square dancing.

During the evening there will be games of various kinds for the children as well as for the adults. There also will be a large refreshment booth in operation.

The Kiwanis Club is leaving no stone unturned to make this one of the most outstanding events of its kind ever held here. This is the Club's big money-raising effort and everyone in the district is invited to attend to help the Club in its welfare work, which includes a long list of accomplishments, which have been for the betterment of the community and its citizens.

During the evening the draw for the tape recorder will take place. Tickets for this draw are available from any member of the Kiwanis Club. Tickets are 25c or 5 for $1.00.

BERT FITZGIBBON DIES AS PLANE CRASHES IN BAY

Two men died Sunday in the wreckage of a light aircraft that crashed and sank in the Bay of Quinte. They were the pilot, Berton Fitzgibbon, 40, of R.R. 5, Belleville, and his passenger, Elwood DeMille, 48, of 33 York Street, Picton.

The plane crashed about 1.20 p.m., about 300 yards from shore, off the foot of Avondale Road.

Mrs. F. W. Newman, who was watching the plane for several minutes before and after the crash, said it had been circling above the County Home. "Then it came in low over our cottage and out over the water," she said. "I thought it was going to land at first, then it banked, the wingtip caught in the water and the plane nosed in. There was a splash," she said, "and a funny noise I can't describe. The plane floated for about five minutes before it sank."

Mrs. Newman had been watching the aircraft because her husband was flying at the time in an aircraft of similar design but different coloring. The "funny noise" she agreed when prompted by a reporter, sounded like water hitting a hot stove.

There were other witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Shaw, of Belleville, were cruising on the south side of the bay in their yacht Sirocco. Their account of the crash agrees with Mrs. Newman's.

The aircraft, a Piper PA-II, was owned in partnership by Gordon Roblin, of Belleville, and Berton Fitzgibbon. Mr. Roblin had been flying the aircraft earlier in the afternoon. He had landed near the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club and turned the plane over to Mr. Fitzgibbon just a few minutes before the crash.

Mr. Fitzgibbon was born on the second concession of Sidney township. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fitzgibbon.

He had lived in the community all his life and for the past 19 years had been employed as a paving and hauling contractor. He was one of the owners of the Hastings Marble Products terazzo business in Madoc.

Mr. Fitzgibbon served with the Navy during World War II. He was an adherent of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving besides his parents, are his wife, the former Ruth Armstrong, of Madoc, and one son, Bruce, at home. Also surviving are two brothers, Clayton and Clifford, both of Trenton, and two sisters, Mrs. Earl (Eileen) Buker, of Belleville, and Mrs. Archie (Carol) Curtis, of North Bay.

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon from the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue. Interment in Belleville cemetery.

BIRTH

DERRY—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Derry are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, at Peterboro Civic Hospital on July 15th. A sister for Paul.

WON FIRST PRIZE IN ART CONTEST AT KIRK COVE

Mrs. Getha Burns, a day student at the Madoc Art Centre, won first prize in the exhibition and contest at Kirk Kove last week. Mrs. Burns from Madoc has been studying at the Centre for the past three years. The painting was a demonstration of the famous structural method used exclusively at the Madoc Art School. In the exhibition, artists from Toronto, Ottawa, Renfrew, Kingston and Tweed were represented.

Miss Margaret Wright, a school teacher from Tweed, won second prize and Miss Gertrude Ward from Toronto was the third prize winner.

Mr. Roy Cadwell, M.A., Executive Director of the Centre, and Mr. Guy Weese, of Kirk Kove, arranged the exhibition. Mr. Cadwell remarked at the showing of the paintings that this was the first time in the Land of Lakes area that two groups had co-operated together to produce something of aesthetic value and that more affairs of this kind should be arranged to stimulate increased tourist interest.

HASTINGS JR. FARMERS DO WELL AT QUINTE DISTRICT FIELD DAY

Hastings Junior Farmers were keen competitors in most events at the Quinte District Junior Farmer Field Day held at Morrow Park, Peterboro, Saturday, July 18th.

In the softball games, the girls' team was successful in their first game but, lost out in the second. However, it was during the track and field events in the afternoon where Hastings Juniors picked up sufficient points to place third out of eight counties represented.

Bill Vermilyea won the half mile race and placed second in the 100 yard dash; Allan Hitchon followed Bill in the 100 yard dash and placed second in the running broad jump; Elaine Mitchell placed third in the softball throw. In the boys' relay race Hastings runners were easy winners, but they were disqualified for entering more events than the rules allowed.

At the evening square dance competition, Sidney Junior Farmers, with Beverley Clapp as caller, put on a fine display, although they were not winners. Congratulations to all Junior Farmers who took part at the Field Day and many thanks to their supporters.

15 MINUTE PARKING

In certain parts of Campbellford, parking has been reduced to a maximum of 15 minutes.

MOIRA RIVER DAM CONTRACT AWARDED

The tender of Lightfoot Construction Ltd. for the construction of the Moira Lake control weir was accepted by the Moira River Conservation Authority at a meeting held on July 16th. The contract price is $5,806.86.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Edith, to John Arnold Souvage, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Souvage, of Montreal and Cornwall. The marriage is to take place on Saturday, August the eighth, at three o'clock in Trinity United Church.

Interest charges on the federal public debt have increased from $478 million in 1955 to $1,038 million in the current year.

COMING EVENTS

KELLER REUNION AT TWEED Park on Sunday, August 2nd. Picnic lunch at 12 noon. All relatives welcome. 29-2

NAPANEE—LENNOX & ADDINGTON Centennial, August 1-8, 1964. Something for everyone every day. Historical Pageant: 'RETROSPECTACLE—From Quinte's Sail to Addington Trail', nightly. 28-3

Plaza - Marmora

ONE OF ONTARIO'S FINEST SMALL TOWN THEATRES

SHOW TIMES—MON. to FRI. 1 SHOW - 8.15 ONLY

SATURDAY—7.00 - 9.00 —SATURDAY MATINEE 1.30

NOW PLAYING

Everyone loves "The Beverley Hillbillies". Here is Buddy Ebson in a similar story that will rock you with laughter. Real fun for the whole family.

ADDED: "NATURE'S HALF ACRE" (Walt Disney)

NEXT MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

"Love With A Proper Stranger"

(Adult Entertainment)

Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen

The star of "The Great Escape", with lovely Natalie Wood, guarantees you a pleasant evening of fine drama.

NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

All Technicolor Show

WALT DISNEY'S

"The Misadventures of Merlin Jones"

Tommy Kirk, Annette Funicello

As always, the name of Walt Disney means good wholesome entertainment for the whole family.

Added: "DISNEYLAND AFTER DARK"

COMING SUNDAY MIDNITE, AUG. 2

PRE-HOLIDAY HORRORAMA

"EVIL OF FRANKENSTEIN"

(Color)

Peter Cushing, Kathy Wild

Second Feature: Adult Entertainment

"NIGHTMARE"

David Knight, Moira Redman

This brand new fear-riddled twosome delivers the utmost in SINISTER BLOODCURDLING HORROR.

(Adult Entertainment)

Plaza Theatre Calendars available at the Beamish Store, Madoc.

SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

Man's Worst Madness

Great strides have been made in the twentieth century toward the conquering of disease. One after another, typhoid, smallpox, diphtheria, polio and whooping cough have been knocked on the head. And the medical people are hot on the trail of cancer.

That's why it's so discouraging to realize that while today's medicinemen have had their noses glued to a test-tube, a little virus that at first seemed harmless, has sneaked around behind them, spread with the stealth of spilled maple syrup, and is now resulting in an epidemic of appalling proportions.

Worse still, there is no drug that will kill it for it is not a physical ailment but a mental aberration. Already this highly contagious mania has hit so many people that it's not likely anything will stop its ravages of the race except the radio-active fallout that will stop everything one of these days.

Its symptoms are unmistakeable, its victims easily discerned. When under an attack, they will: suddenly leave work in the middle of the afternoon: miss the funeral of close relatives; skip meals, though they love their victuals; desert their loved ones at all sorts of odd hours; inexplicable recover from pains or illness that would have them moaning in bed, in the winter. Oh—yes, this disease is most prevalent in summer, as polio was.

This mental illness to which I refer, of course, is that ancient and honourable state of mind - it's not a game and don't ever think it is - called golf.

Don't snort, gentle reader. Perhaps you have thus far escaped the anaconda coils of this serpent-like sport but you're not safe unless you're over 90, bed-ridden, and the relatives are sitting around wishing you'd hurry up and die so they could get out and hit a hole-in-one.

Just the other day I was sitting on a bench on the 7th tee. An elderly man came up, playing with two others. He let them go on without him, and collapsed beside me. "Played whuff six holes today," he wheezed triumphantly. "Had a whuff heart attack two weeks ago, whuff. Gotta take it easy. Played whuff three holes yesterday. I'll make whuff nine tomorrow."

Golf used to be a game for rich people and a few professionals. It was associated with country clubs, snobbery and social climbing. But something has happened in the last decade, and we rabble have stormed the barricades and infilterated the fairways. Go out to a course any day and you'll see a butcher and a baker, a printer and preacher, a hair dresser and HOTEL KEEPER, HURLING THEMSELVES WITH UNANIMOUS VIGOUR AND INACCURACY IN THE GENERAL DIRECTION OF THE BOUNCY LITTLE FIEND OF A BALL.

Old ladies who should be home knitting garments for grandchildren sweat happily around the course, hacking divots as big as dishpans. Attractive young women who should be sitting around on a beach or bar, just looking beautiful, putting languidly about in long, tanned legs and short, tight shorts. Thereby wrecking the concentration of old codgers, who are distracted into slicing $1.50 balls into the rough, after spending $300 in lessons to get rid of that slice.

Oh, I know. The whole thing is ridiculous. "What could be sillier," I used to say before the virus entered my veins, than walking around hitting a little ball with a stick." I still think it's crazy, a mere obsession. And the day I break 100, I'm going to throw away my clubs and start living again, which will probably be about the same day I'm elected president of the Women's Institute.

ROCKHOUND JEM-BOREE AT BANCROFT AUGUST 13-16

Our world is truly a planet of rocks and minerals. Not only do all forms of life require a considerable variety for nourishment, but our whole social order depends on their availability and distribution.

From the Stone Age to the Atomic Era, from the foundation stones of civilization - copper, tin, iron - to the latest of strategic elements - uranium - emphasis on the minerals of the world has been constant. Prosperity has always depended very heavily upon the natural resources at man's disposal and at no time more so than in the 20th century.

The 20th century has also seen a rise in another purpose for the rocks and minerals of the world. Their collection by hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of "rockhounds", the modern equivalent of the world's first rock collectors, the Peking man and the Java man of a million years ago. The Old Stone Age primitive species of man collected rocks for practical purposes, their choices running to agate, flint, quartzite and obsedian—all rocks eagerly sought by today's rockhounds for their collections or for their "cottage craft" of jewelry-making.

A mecca for these rockhounds, many of whom come from other parts of the world as well as from all sections of the North American continent is Bancroft, a picturesque village at the gateway to the Madawaska Valley, just 65 miles north of Peterboro.

Here this year the district Chamber of Commerce, together with the local Mineral Society is sponsoring a huge extravaganza—a Rockhound Jem-Boree—for four days from August 13-16, to introduce the great variety of rocks and minerals which can be found in the area. Staged on a farm near the outskirts of the village, the tented show will also include a large display of local arts and crafts, an exhibition of local wild-life and furs, a conservation project, movies, a midway, church suppers and bazaars, as well as a variety of attractions for the whole family.

HASTINGS JR. FARMERS SELECT DELEGATES

At the monthly executive meeting of the Hastings County Junior Farmers held in the Board Room of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, delegates were selected to represent Hastings County for trips this fall.

Eastern Ontario and Quebec trip—Marilyn Geen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geen, of R.R. 1, Harold, was selected as the delegate for the Annual Eastern Ontario and Quebec trip. Marilyn is secretary of the Rawdon Junior Farmers and also director of the County executive. This trip will take place during the week of August 16th to 22nd, inclusive. Kingston, Upper Canada Village, the St. Lawrence Seaway, Montreal, Quebec City, Ottawa and Peterborough will be included in the itinerary.

United Nations Tour—Roscoe Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Morgan, R.R. 1, West Huntingdon, has been selected as Hastings County Junior Farmer delegate to the United Nations tour which will take place September 20th to 26th inclusive. The tour will include the cities of Washington and New York, with visits to the United Nations Building and the World's Fair, being billed as highlights. Roscoe Morgan is President of the Rawdon Junior Farmers.

Provincial Junior Farmer Leadership Training Camp—Hastings County Junior Farmer delegates to the Provincial Leadership Training Camp are: Miss Beverley Clapp, of the Sidney Junior Farmer Club and Allan Franks, of the Madoc Club. Beverley is secretary of the Hastings County Junior Farmers, while Allan is the County treasurer. The camp will be held at Geneva Park at Lake Couchiching during the week of September 7th to 14th.

DAVID FOLEY ATTENDS 4-H LEADERSIP WEEK

David Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foley of Madoc, attended the 4-H Leadership Week, July 13-17, at the Federated Colleges, Guelph.

One outstanding 4-H boy from each County and District of Ontario is selected by the Agricultural Representative and his assistant. In order to be eligible, a candidate must be an active member of a 4-H club. Other factors considered in making the selection are: age, total participation and achievement in 4-H activities, participation in community activities and qualities of leadership.

During Leadership Week, emphasis is placed on leadership. Participants receive information from College professors, take part in discussion groups and recreational activities and observe the work being carried on in several departments at the Federated Colleges.

From among those attending, delegates are selected to attend National 4-H Club Conference, Inter-Provincial Exchange and other outstanding 4-H events during the year. In 1962, Larry Bertrand was the delegate to Leadership Week and at that time was selected as a delegate to National 4-H Club Conference in the fall at the time of the Royal Winter Fair. Last year, Owen Ketcheson, who is now in Newfoundland on 4-H Inter-Provincial Exchange was the delegate to Leadership Week at Guelph.

HASTINGS 4-H BOY TO TOUR WESTERN ONT.

Kenneth McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McConnell, has been selected as the 4-H member from Hastings to be the delegate on the 4-H bus trip to Western Ontario during the week of August 10 to 15. This is an educational bustrip sponsored by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, to enable worthy 4-H members in Eastern Ontario to visit some parts of interest in Western Ontario. The places members will visit are: Federated Colleges, Guelph; Shakesperean Festival, Stratford; Western Ontario Agricultural School, Ridgetown; Horticultural Experimental Station, Vineland; Niagara Falls and Toronto.

'SPEED' ISN'T ALWAYS 'FAST'

"One sure sign of an amateur driver is his ridiculous and highly dangerous antics to try to get ahead of every other car on the road," said the Canadian Highway Safety Council. The Council is promoting nationally a summer vacation campaign called, "Slow Down and Live".

"This type of driver either ends his hysterical dash in a wreck, usually involving other people and other vehicles, or finds himself only one or two positions ahead of the place he left in the line of traffic. Either way, he gains nothing," the Council said.

Speed, claimed CHSC, is a variable thing. In darkness, fog or heavy rain, with slippery pavement, 30 miles an hour could be too fast. When CHSC advises motorists to "Slow Down and Live," it is not advocating a crawling speed, which, it claims, is often more dangerous than the legal limit since it goads others to try to pass perilously or ruffles tempers to the danger point. "Use common sense," the Council advises. "You are never compelled to drive at the posted speed limit. On the other hand, don't dawdle when you can drive safely at that speed".

DEAD STOCK SERVICE

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DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, ONTARIO.

NOTICE TO SUPPLIERS OF PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

Supply Contract Nos. SA-64-2383 - Heating Oil
SA-64-2384 - Diesel Fuel Oil

Separate Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Department for the above Contracts will be receivd by the District Engineer, Department of Highways, Box 300, Monck Street, Bancroft, Ontario, until 12 O'Clock NOON, E. S. T.

MONDAY, AUGUST 10th, 1964

Specifications, Information to Bidders, Tender forms and envelopes may be obtained by calling at or by mail addressed to the District Engineer at the above mentioned address.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, ONTARIO.

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North Hastings Review

NAPANEE TO CELEBRATE 100th BIRTHDAY

One hundred years ago the united counties of Frontenac-Lennox and Addington split up and the new County of Lennox and Addington became, instead of a long-cherished dream, a reality. The new county had to have a county town, and the village of Napanee was chosen, over its rivals, Newburgh, Bath and Tamworth. A town hall was built to accommodate the newly formed town council. All this was accomplished against the bitter opposition of a man who sometimes lost a battle but never a war: John Alexander Macdonald. Although he had once lived in Napanee, and had family confirmed Kingstonian, and on principle, as he was late to demonstrate when he achieved Confederation, he opposed separation into small administrative bodies.

The ONE HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY celebrations have been more than a year in the planning. A 250-page history of the county, with profuse illustrations will be off the press in a few days. A centennial Association has carefully planned a program of special events, August 1-8, with a Centennial Ball preceding these days, the evening of July 31, in the Napanee Armouries.

A Centennial Queen and eleven princesses are to be chosen to reign over the nightly pageant, "Retrospectacle," and these are to be present at the Centennial Ball. The Queen will be crowned at an early performance of the Retrospectacle.

Saturday, August 1, is home-coming day for former residents. Sunday is Religious Dedication Day, with, in the afternoon, unveiling of a plaque at the Allan Macpherson house.

Monday there will be a mammoth parade, with floats, old-fashioned vehicles, horses and costumes at 10 a.m.; in the afternoon there is a boat show at the government dock in Napanee and also Tamworth Firemen's parade.

Tuesday begins Old Fashioned Bargain Days, which go on all week in Napanee's business district. There are free bus tours at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, of historic sites of the town. Special displays are on view all week at the arena, and puppet shows there for the children every afternoon at 2 and 3.

Wednesday is Youth Day, with a parade. An Antique Show begins at 10 a.m. at the Allan Macpherson house, with refreshments served on the grounds. This is also the day of special celebrations at Adolphustown, from early morning to evening. In Napanee there will be a Kiddies' Historical and Pet Parade at 7.30 in the evening.

Thursday is Ladies' Day, planned by the Centennial Belles, who already have organized ladies of the county into fifty chapters. In the afternoon there will be a garden party and Old-Fashioned Show. The Antique Show continues.

Friday is Agriculture and Industry Day, with Open House at many plants.

Saturday is "Look to the Future" day. A time capsule ceremony will be conducted at noon.

Brothers of the Brush have been growing assorted beards and mustaches for months. They and Centennial Belles are holding Caravans each Friday night, with dozens of carloads driving along a route to be welcomed at villages and cross-roads of Lennox and Addington, and of neighbouring counties.

Eyestrain may cause car sickness. Examination of the eyes and properly prescribed glasses may prevent the condition.

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MADOC LODGE I.O.O.F. NO. 179
Meet in Oddfellows' Hall first and third Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.
Visiting Brethren Welcome
P.C. Brownson, N.G. Thos. Ross, R.S.

NEW COMMANDER HASTINGS PR. ED. REGT.

Promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, Major K. D. H. Willcocks, of Belleville, took over command of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment as of July 1st.

Former second-in-command, Col. Willcocks succeeds Lieut.-Col. Joseph B. Black, who commanded the unit for the past two and a half years.

A formal change-of-command ceremony will be held later this year.

The new commanding officer brings a wealth of military background and experience to the regiment.

Born in Surrey, Egland, in September 1929, Col. Willcocks was educated and graduated from Solihull School in Warwickshire. He was an active member of the school's officers' training corps.

Later he served a four-years' automobile indentured apprenticeship with the Rover Motor Car Company of Birmingham.

He joined the British Army in October, 1950, took basic training and was commissioned into the Royal Electrical Mechanical Engineers in May, 1951. He joined five Armoured Workshop British Army of the Rhine in Hamm, Germany, as recovery officer.

In 1952 and 1953 he attended college and graduated in mechanical engineering.

Col. Willcocks came to Canada in January, 1954 and joined the sixth Technical Regiment RCEME in Windsor, while working for the Ford Motor Co.

He moved to Belleville in January, 1955 and became associated with Northern Electric Company as a professional engineer. He took over command of the 27 Technical Squadron, RCEME, and was promoted to captain in January, 1956, and to major in June, 1957.

He attended and passed the militia staff course, at Fort Frontenac, Kingston, in July 1958, and in the following January joined the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment upon amalgamation of 27 Tech. Squadron RCEME. He served as training co-ordinator and second-in-command to Lieut. Col. Black.

On the creation of the Quinte Corps of the St. John Ambulance Brigade covering Belleville, Picton and Trenton, he was appointed corps superintendent, retiring in 1963 due to pressure of militia duties.

In March, 1959, Col. Willcocks was appointed emergency measures co-ordinator for the city of Belleville. He co-ordinated preparations in case of the anticipated flood.

He is married to the former Leone Vader, of Bancroft, has three children and resides on the Bay of Quinte near Rednersville.

The change of command was authorized by Brigadier J. S. Ross, DSO, CD., commander Eastern Ontario Area, Kingston, effective July 1st.

DON'S B. A.
Phone 473-2355 Madoc

FOR BUSH FIRES

It's a rough year for the Department of Lands and Forests. Ground water tables around the province are below last year's levels, and last year was considered a dry year. The rain early last week helped reduce the fire hazard to moderate for last weekend, according to Department officials, but the hazard will probably rise again next week.

Eighty nine forest fires have been reported this season to the Department headquarters at Tweed. Only 92 fires were reported to the end of July last year. Half way through the month, 39 fires have been controlled during July alone this year. There were 34 fires during the whole of July last year.

The six-acre fire at Sebastopol, just west of Dacre, has been burning under conrtol since July 10.

---

into the wind so tha he vapour ctomes back to you. Small children and pets should be kept well away from the area. Indoors, close the sprayed room for an hour, then open the windows and any door to the outside.

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COMBINES:
1 - McCormick No. 91—10 ft. self-propelled Combine, planetary steering; hydraulic platform and reels; skour kleen.
1 - McCormick No. 76—7 ft. P.T.O.—with grain tank and skour kleen.
1 - McCormick No. 64—6 ft. P.T.O.—grain tank; skour kleen.
1 - Massey No. 50—6 ft.—engine drive; skour kleen; grain tank.
1 - Cockshutt 6 ft.—P.T.O.; skour kleen; grain tank.
1 - Ford-Dearborn 6 ft.—water cooled engine; skour kleen.
1 - Case 6 ft.—water cooled engine; grain tank; skour kleen.
Pick-up attachments available to most above machines.

BALERS:
1 - John Deere 14T—new condition.
1 - Massey Ferguson No. 10—brand new; baled only 175 bales.
2 - McCormick No. 46—new condition.
1 - McCormick No. F90A—low density baler—like new (binder twine tie.)
5 - McCormick No. 45—1 with engine drive—all in A-1 condition.

OTHER MACHINES:
1 - New Idea No. 311—2 row pull-type CORN PICKER new in fall of 1963—picked only 100 acres; new guarantee.
5 - SEED DRILLS—tractor equipped; plain and fertilizer—rubber and steel wheels.
5 - DISC HARROWS—including 1 Gobal disc.
4 - ONE WAY DISCS—including 2 Massey Roto Lift machines.
30 - 2-3-4 furrow hydraulic and pull type PLOWS.
15 - CULTIVATORS AND SPRING TOOTH HARROWS hydraulic & pull type—all sizes.

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RECIPE OF THE MONTH
By the Ontario Tender Fruit Institute
"Buy Canada Choice Canned Fruit"

SPICY FRESH PEACH 'n CARAMEL SHORTCAKE

Bake your favourite Spice Cake Mix in a square cake pan, according to package directions.

Place generous squares of cooled cake on individual dessert plates. Cover cake squares with Caramel Sauce (see recipe below). Spoon plenty of sweetened sliced fresh Ontario peaches over each square. Top with whipped cream.

CARAMEL SAUCE:

½ lb. vanilla caramels (about 36)

¼ cup water

Melt caramels in the ¼ cup water in top of double boiler over hot (not boiling) water. Blend well by stirring. Makes 1 cup Caramel Sauce (This sauce may be served hot or cold.)

Elmer's SUMMER SAFETY CONTEST No.1

FIND 7 ERRORS

WEEKLY PRIZES

2 CCM IMPERIAL MARK IV BIKES - One boy's and one girl's

25 FLYTE ACCESSORY KITS Each kit contains bicycle lock, handle grips, bell, mud flap and streamers.

Mail before July 29th to
ONTARIO SAFETY LEAGUE
208 KING STREET WEST
TORONTO 1, ONTARIO

How to enter....

1 Cut this contest out of paper along dotted lines and color the picture. Or draw a picture that looks like this and color it.

2 List on separate sheet of paper the seven things wrong in the picture.

3 Mail contest and list to address on Entry Form. Don't forget to fill in your name and address.

4 All entries become the property of Elmer the Safety Elephant and cannot be returned.

5 Children of employees of this newspaper, the Ontario Safety League and C.C.M. may not enter.

Contest No. 1
NAME ....
ADDRESS .... (Street) (City, Town)
AGE ...... TELEPHONE .... Boy ...... Girl ......

WEEKEND ACCIDENT TOLL IS 78

At least 78 persons died in accidents across Canada during the weekend, with traffic mishaps and drownings accounting for all but nine of the total.

A survey by the Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday, local times included 37 traffic deaths, 32 drownings, one death by fire and eight deaths in miscellaneous accidents.

Ontario had 24 accidental deaths, including 10 highway fatalities, six drownings, six persons who died in two separate plane crashes, a girl who was struck by lightning and a man apparently run over by a train.

Quebec reported 23 fatalities—15 drownings and eight road deaths.

Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island each had one traffic fatality. Nova Scotia reported three deaths on the highways, one drowning and one death by fire. In New Brunswick, four persons were killed in traffic accidents and three were drowned.

Manitoba recorded three deaths—two in traffic and one in the water. Saskatchewan had one traffic death and one drowning, while Alberta reported five deaths, all in traffic. British Columbia had seven deaths, including five by drowning and two on the roads.

The survey does not include known suicides, slayings, industrial or natural deaths.

The Ontario dead, Sunday:

Joseph F. Clairmont, 41, Marmora, when struck by a car near Peterboro.

Berton Fitzgibbon, Belleville, and Elwood Demille, 47, Picton, when their light plane crashed into the Bay of Quinte near Belleville.

Gerald William MacDonnell, 28, Enfield, N. S., when his car went out of control and left the road near Sudbury.

Richard Johnson, 6, Wickcliffe, Ohio, drowned in Lake Erie at Erieau, 18 miles southeast of Chatham.

Peter Risi, 17, Brantford, drowned at Pine Hurst Lake, 12 miles northwest of Brantford.

Ante Vucic, 22, Hamilton, drowned in a farm pond at nearby Waterdown.

Brian Arnott, 19, of the Toronto suburb of Scarborough, drowned in Sparrow Lake, 15 miles north of Orillia.

Dennis Vezina, 17, Field, Ont., drowned while swimming at Pike Lake, 22 miles west of North Bay.

ATTENDED SUMMER REFRESHER COURSE AT LAWRENCE PARK C. I.

Miss Ada J. Adams, of Centre Hastings Secondary School is among the 335 teachers from secondary schools throughout Ontario who have been taking the Summer Refresher Course sponsored by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, at Lawrence Park Collegiate Institute in Toronto.

The Refresher Course is now in its tenth year, this summer attracting a record enrollment. Teachers have been taking courses in subjects from Grade IX up to Grade XIII, including mathematics, physics, chemistry, French, Latin, English, history and biology.

Twenty-three instructors, experts in their field and drawn mainly from the ranks of OSSTF, are giving the courses. Director of the Course is Harold C. Richards, vice-principal of East York Collegiate Institute.

Since the inception of the course, nearly 2,000 teachers have gone through, some of them coming back a second or third time, as they increase their knowledge and facility in their subjects. A certificate is given each teacher on completion of the course, in most instances giving the teacher recognition by his or her schoolboard as a mark of additional qualification.

Review Ads. bring results.

MADOC ART CLUB MEMBERS WON SCHOLARSHIPS

Three members of the Madoc Art Club, Mac. Connor, Miriam Atkinson and Mrs. Countryman, of Tweed, had their paintings chosen for scholarships at the Madoc Art Centre. The scholarships were of equal value and entitles the winners to two days' free tuition. The judges were Pender Chrishton, B.A., A.T.A., graduate of College of Art at Glasgow, and Mr. Roy Cadwell, M.A., executive director of the Art Centre.

Tuesday evening, July 16th, Mr. Roy Cadwell drew lucky draws for paintings donated by Madoc Art Club members, Mrs. Wallace, Margaret Wright, Getha Burns and Mrs. Countryman. The winners of the draw were: Mrs. Lyppert, Madoc; Mrs. Lyne, Dundas; Mrs. Myles, Willowdale, and Mrs. Topping, Oshawa.

LAWN BOWLING

P. M. Wood Entertains

The Madoc Lawn Bowling Club spent a delightful evening last Thursday as guests of P. M. Wood at his cottage on Moira Lake. A delicious supper was enjoyed outdoors amid lovely scenery and congenial company. This will probably prove to be one of the most memorable events of the year and will, no doubt, be the topic of many conversations, with the members recalling "the-time-when". The games of bowling finished a perfect evening.

Invitation to Stirling

A return visit was made to Stirling by fifteen members on July 14th. This Club's hospitality is always enjoyed and plans were made for future get-togethers. Skip for high scoring team was Carl Whittemore and Madoc winners in second team were Mrs. Roy Taylor and Mr. Will Connor.

Notice from Crystal Beach Madoc

ALL DAILY AND EVENING PARKING PRIVILEGES AT "CRYSTAL BEACH MADOC" will be granted only to children and teenagers who accompanied by a parent or an adult.

PARKING RATE SCHEDULE

MAY, JUNE, SEPT., OCT. (Price includes car and maximum of six occupants)	9 a.m. to 8 p.m.—50c 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.—25c
JULY AND AUGUST (Price includes car and maximum of six occupants) (Except Statutory Holidays)	9 a.m. to 8 p.m.—50c 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.—25c SUNDAYS 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.—$1.00 SUNDAYS 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.—50c
JULY AND AUGUST DANCING NIGHTLY	9 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. Evening parking from 9 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. is 75c per person.

(ALL CHILDREN AND TEENAGERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A PARENT)

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You ride the best — when you ride a Super-Cycle!

Tops in beauty, tops in popularity — Super-Cycle . . . it's sleek, it's swift, it's rugged, yet lightweight. Seamless tubular steel frame, baked-on enamel finish keeps it handsome for years of use.

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• Non-rattle, gleaming white enamel mudguards • Rear reflector for extra safety • Double rubber block pedals • Heavy duty easy-rolling tires • Deluxe coil-spring 2-tone saddle • British-built safety coaster brake assures quicker, more dependable stops • Sparkling chrome-plated handlebars, sprocket, cranks, fork crown and rims • Boys' models are red; girls' models bright blue.

Boys' and Girls', ages 6 to 10	Ages 8 to 12; Boys' 20-18", Girls' 18" frame	Men's and Youths' 20-22" Ladies' 20" frame
38.95	39.95	39.95

See our 3-Speed Roadster and Racer at low, low prices.

KICK STAND "Two-Leg" stand supports bike firmly upright. Fits behind front sprocket. For 20" or 22" frame. ..... .89

BIKE CARRIER Electrically welded construction with bright finish. Clamps and wire braces. Size 15" x 9" x 7½". ... 1.19

BIKE GENERATOR SET Smart torpedo headlight in sparkling chrome. 6-volt generator, tail light, wire and fittings included. 3.19

5-FLAG SET 5 x 3½" on 8½" masts. Can. Ensign, French, USA, Quebec, Skull and X-bones. Silk flags. Complete .. .49

Super-Cycle SPEEDOMETER Indicates speeds up to 40 m.p.h. Also registers mileage. Fits 20" or 22" frames 4.39

Rear View MIRROR Rectangular, 3¼ x 2¼". Red reflector on reverse. 8½" arm. With bracket. Chromed .42

Steel Case BIKE LOCK Brass plated; 5" shackle. With 2 keys. .29 Chain Lock — Chromed. Plastic sleeve. 39" .79

Deluxe Mattress SADDLE Coil-springs assure comfort. 2-tone leatherette. 2.29 Juvenile Saddle — as above 1.89

Two-Tone Bicycle HORN Streamlined; pleasant dual-tone warning. Highly-polished. 10" long. 1.10

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Summer gay colors, for Beach or Backyard

Big, Bouncy, Beautiful, better quality Beach Ball, extra heavy vinyl plastic, sturdy enough to give several seasons' service.

(NOT MORE THAN 2 TO A CUSTOMER)

Diary of a Vagabond by Dorothy Barker

Some Substitute!

Cathy is a Brownie with big, blue eyes behind horn-rimmed glasses. She has the earnest approach of most youngsters her age toward all functions, be they school, church, home or social. Cathy takes the responsibility of being a good citizen very seriously and any suggestions quite literally.

This explains why I was as surprised as 15 legitimate young mothers were at my being initiated as a substitute mother, at a ritual effectively called a "Mother and Daughter Cook-Out". This was the closing ceremony of Girl Guide and Brownie seasonal activity in our town. It was also Cathy's first affair of this sort and she believed her Guide Patrol leader when she warned all the small Brownies they must have a mother in tow when they gathered around the

I could hear the sob in her high-pitched little girl voice when she had telephoned asking if I would substitute for her mother who had to be away on the date chosen. "I can't go if I don't have a mother," she informed me and I, loving this small neighbor very much, rose to the occasion. Cathy gleefully told me I was to bring nothing but myself to the big do, "and remember to wear your slacks", she cautioned.

Site chosen was the ol' swimmin' hole deep in a natural wooded glen. When we arrived Guides were digging deep holes and building three fires in true Scout fashion beside the gurgling brook. Brownies lugged wood with the gusto of lumberjacks and the blackflies and mosquitoes quickly took over every inch of my epidermis from my ankles to the tip of my head.

A First For Us Both

Cathy spread a ground sheet for us to sit on and opened her parcel of goodies, four hamburger patties and a bottle of coke, a roll of aluminum foil and a can opener. She heaved a happy sigh as she informed me she had not been able to find where her mother kept the flavoured salt. "Do you mind eating your hamburger without seasoning?" she wanted to know. No, I didn't mind eating it raw either after our method of wrapping four hunks of ground meat in aluminum foil and tossing them into the white ash fire, proved it takes more than heat to produce a tasty 'burger.

Cathy whispered, "when are they going to pass the buns?" and I whispered back, "never, we should have brought our own." By this time I was scorched in front, smoked like a herring, with charcoal smudges making my eyes look like two holes burned in a blanket. My seat was grass stained and my knees caked with mud after I slipped into the creek trying to retrieve our one bottle of tepid coke put there to cool. I envied the mothers who had been through these ropes before and were farsighted enough to bring bug spray and folding garden chairs for their own comfort. They also had equipped their bairns with forks, food and sufficient liquid to wash down the dozens of burned hot dogs and marshmallows they toasted. Cathy and I were certainly the novice element that evening around the camp fire. She learned the hard way how she should provide for a mother-daughter spread, as her leader had cautioned her she must.

I forgot about the insect bites, the greasy meat patties we ate with our fingers, the gas pains, created by trying to drink bubbling carbonated beverage from a bottle. It was worth my stiff knees and sore back just to see the admiring look Cathy gave me every once-in-a-while when my cracked falsetto joined a chorus of, "Michael Row the Boat" or "You can't get to Heaven in a Railroad Car". At that moment, I knew the only way I'd ever make it would be on all fours!

Evidently I was a success. Cathy told her father in an elated account of our adventure that her substitute mother could sing all the songs, repeat the Guide's prayer, play all the games and cook the best hamburgers she had ever eaten. It takes so little to make a child happy.

GUIDE TO PROVINCIAL ASSISTANCE

A handbook of grants and subsidies payable to municipalities is being released this week by the Hon. J. W. Spooner, Minister of Municipal Affairs.

Entitled, "Provincial Assistance to Municipalities, Boards and Commissions, it is a ready reference to the various forms of aid and the manner in which they are more readily found and identified in relation to any local undertaking or expenditure. The publication is for the guidance of municipal officials, and members of boards and commissions. Essentially a revision of the Department's 1960 publication, "Basis of Grants and Subsidies Payable to Municipalities," it is expected to lend itself more easily to periodic revision in its new form.

The information contained in the publication is not intended as substitution for reference to the relevant Statutes or Regulations or to specific instructions and explanatory material issued from time to time.

Municipalities, boards and commissions are advised to consult with the appropriate government department or agency before undertaking expenditure commitments in the expectation of receiving provincial assistance.

Canada's Food Guide recommends that the daily menu should include one serving of whole grain cereal and bread, with butter or fortified margarine.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH

SUNDAY, JULY 26th.

Trinity IX

St. John the Baptist, Madoc—
11 a.m.: Mattins.
St. Bartholemew, Bannockburn—
9.30 a.m.: Mattins
St. Oswald's, Millbridge
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.
Sermon Subject —
"Who are Christians"
Capt. J. H. Thompson, C. A., Incumbent.

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY, JULY 26th.

MADOC Sacred Heart of Mary Church.
Mass 7.30 a.m.
10.30 a.m.
QUEENSBORO - St. Henry's.
Mass 9.00 a.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

ELGIN STREET, MADOC
SUNDAY, JULY 26th.

No services in Madoc.
Visit Wesleyan Camp on north side of Silver Lake, Maberley, Ontario, 15 miles west of Perth.
Ordination Service 10.30 a.m.
Missionary Service 2.30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service 7.30 p.m.
Services Monday through Saturday at 7.45 p.m.
Meals served at reasonable rates.
Rev. W. A. Smith.

BANNOCKBURN PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

SUNDAY, JULY 26th

Sunday School 10.00 a.m.
(Classes for all ages).
Morning Worship 11.00 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic 8 p.m.
Rev. A. Gadagher

LAWS AFLOAT

Every pleasure boat operator should have a thorough knowledge of laws and regulations governing the operation of his boat. The Ontario Safety League claims that such knowledge will bring confidence, more enjoyment through skillful operation, and the respect of all others on the waterways. Existing laws are comparatively simple and adequate, if observed.

Small vessel regulations require:

The average outboard to be equipped with two paddles or two oars and oar-locks, a bailing bucket or hand-operated pump and one piece of government approved life saving equipment (life jacket or life saving cushion) for each person on board.

A boat operated between sunset and sunrise must show regulation navigation lights; a regulation red and green, port and starboard light on the bow and a white light showing all around the horizon on the stern.

When meeting another boat keep to the right. When overtaking another boat, you may pass on the right or left but the boat you are overtaking has the right of way so keep well clear of her.

A boat approaching on your right or starboard bow has the right of way, so slow down or turn to allow her to proceed on her course.

Hand propelled boats and boats under sail have the right of way over powered pleasure boats.

Under the Criminal Code, it is an offence to operate a boat in such a way that will endanger the safety or lives of people or create damage to other boats or property.

It is also an offence to operate a boat while intoxicated or while ability is impaired by drugs.

Anyone convicted of violating the above Criminal Code laws is liable to a fine up to $500.00.

The Criminal Code also requires the operator of a boat involved in an accident to stop, give his name and address, and offer assistance if it is needed. Failure to do so could bring the possible penalty of two years' imprisonment or a fine not exceeding $500.00. The boat operator convicted of any of the above offences may, in addition to any other punishment imposed, be prohibited from operating a pleasure boat on Canadian waters for a period of up to three years.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

July guests at "Kay's Nook" Moira Lake were, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Cuming and Boots, of Montreal, Que., the week of July 12th, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lees, of Los. Angeles, Cal., for three weeks.

Mrs. Lees, who was the former Alice Orr, had several get-togethers with her former school chums, namely, Eliza Moon, Irene Crawford, Aileen Vanderwater, Grace Nayler, Katie Wright, of Tweed, Verna Tanner and Kay Ross. The Lees are leaving for home July 23rd via Toronto, New York and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kirkpatrick and Clair, of Clare, Mich., also Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bateman and Jean, of Marmora, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern. Mosier, of Newmarket, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken. Bateman of Eldorado.

CARD OF THANKS

My "Sincere Thanks" to all my relatives, friends and neighbours for all the cards, letters and gifts I received while a patient in the Toronto Hospitals. Velma Rollins.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to all the kind friends and neighbours who helped in so many ways during the difficult days when we lost our beloved husband and father. Ida Broad, Doris and Ken and families.

MADOC CALF CLUB

On July 15th, at 8 o'clock, the Madoc Calf Club held their meeting at the farm of Max Burnside. The Club leader, Grant Ketcheson, coached the members on judging cattle. An interesting meeting ended with refreshments supplied by Mr. Burnside.

You have to see danger to avoid it, says the Ontario Safety League. Keep your eyes moving when you drive.

King FILL UP Says
WE'RE THE FIRM WHO CAN REALLY CLAIM, FINE PRODUCTS & TOP SERVICE BROUGHT US OUR FAME
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PHONE 473-4268 MADOC

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at the
Trenton Community Gardens
Monday, July 27th
8.30 p.m.
ADMISSION ONLY 50c
OVER $5,000 IN PRIZES INCLUDING:
- BIG $1,500. GAME; 2-$200. SPECIAL GAMES
- $500. SNOWBALL GAME (50 Nos.)
- $1,500. SNOWBALL GAME (55 Nos.)
- 15-$50. REGULAR GAMES

FREE AND VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES
Special Attendance Prize
$50.00 in Cash
You must be in attendance to win.

Name .....
Address .....
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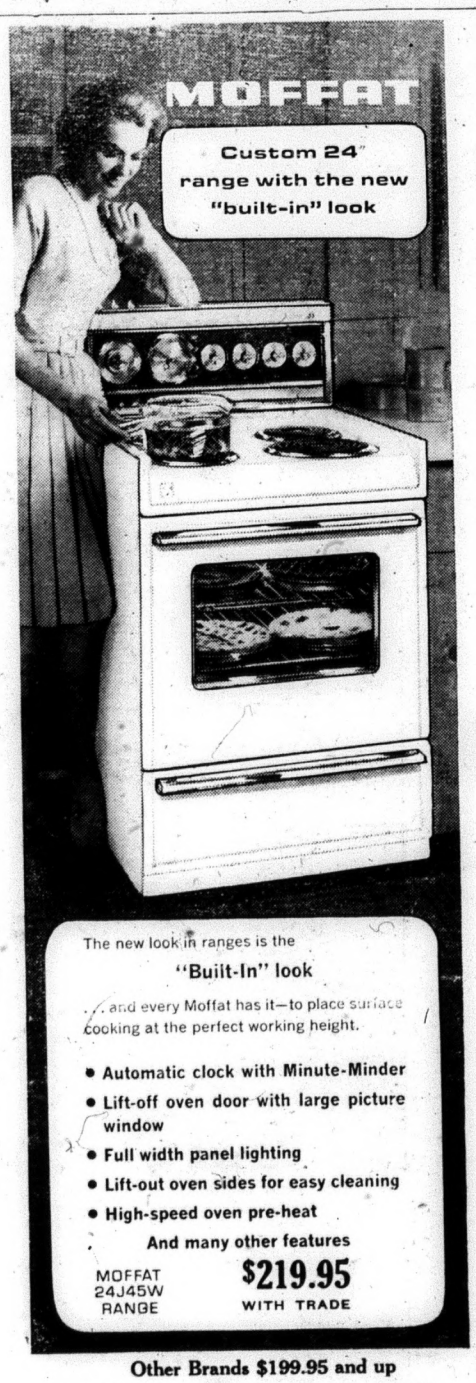
TRENTON LIONS CLUB
TRENTON LIONS CLUB

20%
Discount Sale
July 22 - Aug. 2, '64
ON ALL
FLOWERS - VINES - PLANTS
PICTURES - POTTERY - ETC.
This Pre-Inventory Sale gives you a chance to Shop 'N Save on our entire stock.
The Flower Bowl and Gift Shop
349 Front Street—Belle Theatre Block



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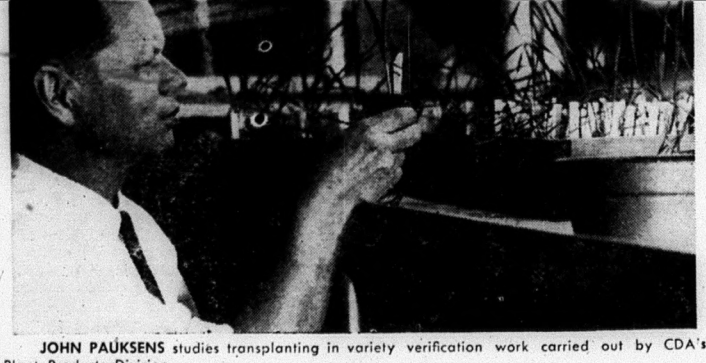
NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW
PHONE 473-4194 — MADOC

SPRING'S FLUID FIT is given a soft treatment in this two-piece costume knitted "antron" nylon. It was shown at the breakfast fashion presentation which officially opened the Montreal Apparel Salesmen's Market in the Sheraton-Mt. Royal Hotel recently. Seams curve gently into the mock pocket flaps which repeat the soft tailoring of the lapels.

A CARINTHIAN COLUMN of fine pleating is this full-length, high-waisted night gown. It is made of layers of nylon sheer with an asymmetrically draped shoulder which is also classically Greek.

THE CAPE SHAPE was among the silhouettes featured at a recent showing in Montreal. In bright navy banded in white, the free-swinging coat has a removable cape. Matching "babb" cap is in the same cotton and nylon twill.



JOHN PAUKSENS studies transplanting in variety verification work carried out by CDA's Plant Products Division.

FIELD CROPS CHECKED FOR TRUENESS TO VARIETY

Plots at Canada Department of Agriculture seed stations across Canada are being readied to receive plants representing scores of well-known varieties of field crops. During their growth they will be studied constantly by trained observers for characteristic development. Off-type plants will be picked out, and the grower or dealer will be located and told of the need for remedial action.

This is part of the important work of variety verification carried out by the seed section of Plant Products Division under the Canada Seeds Act and Regulations. In aiming to preserve varietal purity it also serves as a safeguard for grower and buyer against misrepresentation in the trade.

Variety verification has become a necessity with increased use of pedigreed seed, the growth of both the import and export trade in seed and Canada's commitment to adhere to seed certification procedures of the Organization of Economics Co-operation and Development.

H. R. Parnell, Assistant Chief of the Seed Section, said samples are obtained from inspectors in the eight Plant Products districts of Canada. In addition to a program of specific investigation of varieties of some crops, samples also come in from complaints and from inspectors who have reason to check the trueness to variety of crops in their area. Most of the work involves lots labelled and sold as Certified seed. Ottawa is the headquarters for verification work which is also done at Sackville, N.B., district stations and Regina, Saskatchewan.

Variety verification only began on a large scale in Canada a few years ago. But John Pauksens who is in charge of the chief station at Ottawa's Central Experimental Farm, says he now is receiving about one thousand samples a year for testing.

Some of these can be checked out in the greenhouse or in the laboratory but the big majority require field testing. Right now there are many potted seedlings waiting to be transplanted, and probably 50,000 will go into the ground this spring.

Testing includes cereal, forage and horticultural crops. Hybrid corn is a very important item in the work schedule at the present time. There are more than 100 varieties of this crop available to Canadian growers and careful verification is needed to assure the farmer that he is getting a variety with the characteristics claimed.

Assistance in the work of the Seed Section is given by the Canadian Seed Growers Association and plant breeders who supply control samles and originators' descriptions.

Recently a vegetable crop being grown by several farmers under contract failed to conform to the variety claimed. Samples were tested at Ottawa and it became evident to the experts at an early stage of the plant growth that the seed was not the variety claimed. On the basis of these findings adjustments were made between the parties involved.

John Behrent made the first piano in the United States in Philadelphia in 1775.

ly in a 3½-hour operation during which the woman "died" and then came back to life. Doctors said the woman's pulse stopped during the operation but was restarted by blood transfusions and other treatment. She suffered no after effects.

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Pattern Price 35c

Flares out from yoke—so easy to fit, such fun to wear on sizzling days. Sew this charmer of 7-to-inch checked gingham; add color with cross-stitch flowers. Pattern 7296: chart; printed pattern sizes 2, 4, 6. State size.

Pattern Price 35c

HULITAR'S YOUNG, ROMANTIC SHAPE —LOVELY UNDER SUN OR STARS

REACH OUT FOR THE SUN, go to dinner—have fun all Summer in a dress that makes you feel and look young, ultra-feminine, graceful as a swan. How can one dress do all these things? It's a HULITAR, that's why. Look carefully at the long darts in front—see how they sweep the skirt out from the narrowed waist. Look at the back, see the sudden pouf beneath princess seaming. It's lovely from the profile or when you turn completely around. Flat bow suggests the Empire, lower scoop of the back gives an aristocratic elegance to your neck and shoulders. Choose pique, cotton ottoman, shantung, linen for now—faille, brocade for next Fall.

Printed pattern A647 is available in Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 3 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A647 to:
PRAIRIE PUBLISHERS, 1410 Scarth St., REGINA, SASK.

PROMINENT DESIGNERS, PRAIRIE PUBLISHERS, 60 FRONT STREET W., TORONTO, ONTARIO

Please print plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER

PRINTED PATTERN

SHIFT into high fashion gear—sew this deeply collared shift in cotton knit, linen, surah, poplin with same or contrast color binding. Printed pattern 4574; Misses' Sizes 10 to 20. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yds. 35-inch fabric.

Pattern Price 50 cents

PRINTED PATTERN

A SWIFT SWEEP from shoulder to hem—the fit is fluid, the look most fashionable! Sew several in frosty white or gay prints for day or night—sewing is a dream-easy! Printed pattern 4527: Jr. Miss sizes 9 17. Size 13 takes 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

Pattern Price 40 cents

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Postal Address .....

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WANTED — OLD-FASHIONED Music Box in operating condition. Please send description and price to advertiser at 69 Motherwell Crescent, Regina, Sask.

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SWAPS

SWAP — EUCLID RUBBER TIRED tractor, with 14SH; Euclid 15-21 cubic yard scraper for Caterpillar; D8 Cat with dozer and scraper. Paul Strilaiff, Kamsack, Sask.

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SHOTGUN SHELLS $1.95. Wholesale Reloading Components. XL Explosives Ltd., Hawkesbury, Ont.

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1960 INTERNATIONAL 660 DIESEL tractor. Power steering with TORCK amplifier, fully hydraulic. 1,430 hours. Tractor and tires look like new and in excellent condition. Best offer. Nick Teleglow, Ste. Anne, Man. Phone 2253, Anola exchange.

CASE "900" DIESEL, NEW RUBber, complete, $4,300. Case "900" Diesel 18x26 tires, low hours, $4,400. John Deere "R", new rubber, $2,250. John Deere "720" Diesel, $3,200.

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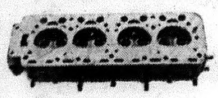

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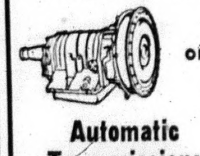

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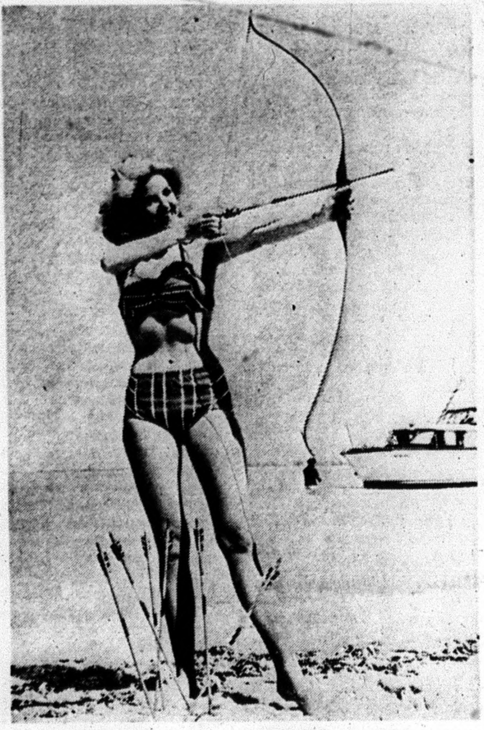

CUPID CUTIE: Drawing a bead on some hapless mortal is this modern day Diana on the sunny beach at Cape Coral, Florida. Then again, perhaps the bikini-clad beauty is practising to be cupid, now that it's Leap Year. Whatever her aim, her name is Patty Gander.

BOATING WITH STAN DAVIES

Getting a boat ready for the water in this day of fibre glass and aluminum, often means just a wash job. But sometimes even that can suffer complications as a few of the following questions from letters indicate.

Q. My aluminum boat was out all winter in the snow, and it's covered with dirty stains. How do I get them off?

A. If household cleansers won't touch them . . . and I know sometimes they won't . . . try pot scouring pads, the kind with the soap already in. Try fine steel wool, try fruit acids like citric and tartaric (you know how stewed rhubard cleans an aluminum pot) BUT don't use lye or cleaning products containing lye. It will eat holes in aluminum.

Q. The shine has gone off my fibre glass boat, it's pitteod and atched around the water line. What can I do?

A. Try the rubbing compound they use on car bodies. It's a paste which carries an abrasive . . . but it's special. The abrasive cuts quickly at first, but it's soft, and soon breaks down into a powder which polishes. Follow the rubbing compound with a coat of wax.

Q. You once told how to build a stand for spring tune-up of an outboard motor. Can you repeat details?

A. A stand for an outboard will vary with size of motor. Accompanying sketch shows the one I'm using at present for an 18 hp. It would need a little extra bracing for a 100 hp.

Q. I'm buying a plywood boat. In a couple of places the wood is springy, as though the plywood had separated. Is this bad?

A. No, it's not bad, it's terrible. Make sure the price is low enough so that you have money left to replace this "springy" plywood . . . something you'll have to do very soon. This problem is called de-lamination. It's something you look for in buying a second hand plywood boat.

Q. Can I paint a fibre glass boat, which I'm buying?

A. Yes. Any good marine paint will do, but it's best to get a resin base paint of the same material as the plastic material in the boat. A dealer will advise. But why paint? First try rubbing compound as suggested in question two.

"Mother," said the teenaged daughter, "What was the name of the boy I met on holiday?"

"Which one, dear?" Mother asked.

"You know, the one I couldn't live without."

PETSTOCK FOR SALE

REGISTERED CHIHUAHUA PUPpies. McKern Kennels (Reg'd), Box 385, Tisdale, Sask.

REGISTERED POMERANIAN PUPpies. $50.00 and up. Percy Renner, Bayfield, Ont.

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LIGHT - HOUSEKEEPING SUITES. Family 4 to 6 per day $6; weekly $38 to $42. Family 1 to 3 per day $3-$4; weekly $25 to $28. Semi-modern. Best location in town. Lake Shore Motel, Waskesiu, Sask. Phone 23.

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Foundation breeding stock is supplied on a liberal Contract basis, to those who qualify.

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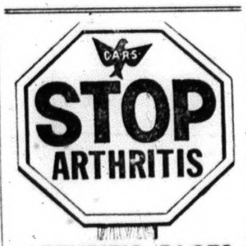

ARTHRITIS FACTS
—More than a million Canadians are affected by arthritis.
—Arthritis attacks at any age.
—Early treatment is the key to prevention of serious disability. See your family doctor.

FOR A FREE BOOKLET AND FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
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304 Northern Crown Building
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(THIS SPACE IS DONATED BY A FRIEND OF THE SOCIETY)

The northern dancers

Congratulations to the people of Ontario! They have produced a racehorse to win the Kentucky Derby in the name of E. P. Taylor.

It was pointed out in the Ontario Parliament recently that Mr. Taylor's horse farm received a $40,000 subsidy from the Ontario government for production of fine horses. Since we, the people of Ontario have been so very successful in backing of the production of these race horses, it seems only fair for Mr. Taylor to turn back a large share of his $400,000 purse to the province.

Government financed ventures are only fair if the people themselves share in the profits. After all, Trans Canada Pipeline paid back the $80,000,000 with which the Canadian people underwrote the successful bond issue for than company in 1956.

Northern Dancer won the Kentucky Derby. A lot of northern people have to dance to raise their tax money. For that matter, we're all northern dancers. —The Post-Express, Napanee, Ontario.

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

How good is your knowledge? Answer these five questions and then try them on your friends. Score a mark for each correct answer and see how well you—and they—can do.

1. What is blood plasma?
2. Which two countries of South America occupy respectively the north and south banks of the mouth of the River Plate?
3. Italy's famous "Leaning Tower" was reported, early in danger of falling down. Where in Italy is the Leaning Tower?
4. What is a marmoset?
5. What do the initial letters V.H.F. stand for, in relation to broadcasting?

AND THESE ARE THE ANSWERS

1. Blood from which the red and White corpuscles have been removed. Dried blood plasma can be stored for a long time and then, reconstituted by dissolving in distilled water, it can be used in transfusion treatment for cases of shock or injury.
2. Uruguay and Argentina.
3. In the town of Pisa, on the River Arno, some 45 miles west of Florence.
4. A small member of the monkey family, found in South America. It has a long, bushy tail and brown fur.
5. Very High Frequency—that is, transmission on very short wavelengths.

WORD-A-WEEK

By BACH

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

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BRANCHES IN — SASKATOON — EDMONTON — CALGARY

Cobbler's bench

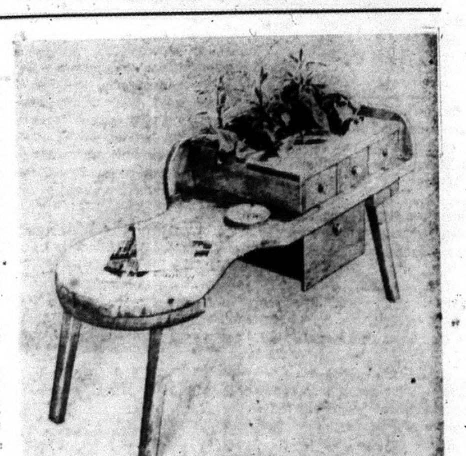
ILLUSTRATION NO. 586

When a fund raising church bazaar more than doubled its best previous record, no one was more pleased with the results than those who had made it possible. More surprising was the fact that the affair could have been a bigger success had there been more items to sell. By circulating a catalog illustrating many different pieces of furniture, wall shelves, toys, etc., parishioners were asked to select those articles they might be willing to buy if same were made available at a sale. Patterns for the most popular items were then loaned to everyone who volunteered to make the project. A small workshop was set up and anytime anyone had any spare time, they would cut out parts or assemble those previously cut out by others. Since each pattern provided step-by-step directions for building, assembling and finishing, every spare minute of time proved highly productive.

While three cobbler's benches were made for the sale, they proved so popular that orders were taken for eight more.

No special tools or skill are required to build this handsome table. The pattern offered below tells what materials to buy, where and when each is used. If you need any furniture or if your church, P.T.A. or club or civic group plans a fund raising bazaar, the pattern idea is a big help. Send $1.00 in coin, check or money order to:

CARPENTRY DEPT., PRAIRIE PUBLISHERS,
280 MAITLAND ST., LONDON ONT.



FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Genuine Surge Milker Parts at the farm of Leslie Blakely, phone 473-2643, Madoc 14-tf.

FOR SALE — New Saw Chains for McCullough, Home-Lite, Pioneer and other makes. $11.00 and up. Jardine Hardware, Tweed, Phone 478-2110. 33-tf

FOR SALE—Red Raspberries. Apply Mrs. Stanley Franks, phone 473-2193. 29-1

FOR SALE—Allis-Chalmers Combine with motor, 6 ft. cut, good condition, reasonable. Phone EX 5-2268, Stirling. 29-3

FOR SALE—A number of registered Hereford Heifers, 3-year-olds, due to calf around September. Priced reasonable. Apply Allan Franks & Son. Phone Madoc 473-2163, or Tweed 478-6153. 29-1

FOR SALE—Offers for the purchase of the Dwelling House and Property owned by the late Earl Holland will be received up to and including the 10th day of August, 1964. For inspection of the property contact Elvin Holland, phone 473-2782. Offers to be forwarded to White & White, Madoc, Ont., Solicitors for the Executors. 29-3

REPOSSESSION
CENTRE
1959 VAUXHALL VICTOR
Super 4-Door Sedan

Finished in Gunmetal Grey with custom leather interior set off with good chrome. Equipped with the economical 4 cylinder engine, trouble-free standard transmission, 5 excellent tires. This car is a real buy and will be sold for the balance owing of $393.46, or assume monthly payments of $20.00 with no down payment required and no payment till the first of September.

Contact the Manager
WO 8-9000
646 DUNDAS ST. E.
BELLEVILLE
OPEN 9 A.M. TILL 10 P.M.

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Male to work in retail sales. Apply Canadian Tire Store. Phone 473-4205. 28-tf

WANTED—Ride to Belleville and return, to arrive at 8.30, return at 5.30. Phone 473-2971, Madoc, after 5 p.m. 29-tf

NEEDED—A Rawleigh Dealer for townships Elzevir, Madoc and Marmora. Over 1,500 families, where products have been sold for many years. Real opportunity for permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh, Dept. G-272-232, 4005 Richelieu St., St. Henry, Montreal.

WANTED

CLASS "A" MECHANIC
or
3 or 4 Years' Apprentice
also
CLASS "B" BODY MECHANIC
or
3 or 4 Years' Apprentice
Apply to Mr. George Loshaw,
STIRLING MOTORS (STIRLING) LTD.
STIRLING, ONTARIO
Phone EX 5-3352 29-2

FOR RENT

FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR RENT—3 bedroom, electric stove and fridge, on Steenburg Lake, Boat supplied. Phone 473-2616. 26-tf

FOR RENT—2 Apartments, with 3-piece bath, in Wright block. Apply Archie Pitt, phone 473-4097, Madoc 45-tf

FOR RENT—One-bedroom House on St. Lawrenece St., modern conveniences, partly furnished if desired. Apply Thos. Forestell, phone 473-2420, Madoc. 26-3

COTTAGE FOR RENT—Moira Lake, Aug. 8th to 22nd. Running water, all conveniences, boat. Phone 473-4101. 28-2

FOR RENT—Cottage, available from August 8th to Sept. 7th. Apply Mrs. Evelyn Robinson, phone 473-2371, Madoc. 29-2

FOR RENT—Four room, air conditioned Apartment complete with bath, private entrance, television aerial. Phone 473-4163, Madoc. 29-3

LOST

LOST—Punt Boat, red on outside, blue inside. Finder please call 473-2371. Reward. 28-2

MISCELLANEOUS

QUEENSBORO NURSING HOME—Licensed, Certified Nurse in charge. Reasonable rates. J. H. Rauws, Prop., Phone 473-2224, Madoc. 36-tf trial. Dial 473-2839, Madoc. tf

STOVE and FUEL OIL—For prompt delivery, phone Geo. Lummiss, Madoc 473-2944, Marmora 472-2322 Colleet, Distributor for Cities Service Oil Co. tf

EVEN THE BEST T.V. SOON BEcomes a useless piece of furniture with one improper service job. Buy with confidence where service is a fact, not a salesman's promise, at Pigden's Radio and T.V. Free home

USED CARS DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS

1961 PONTIAC
4 DOOR SEDAN 6 CYLINDER
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
RADIO
PIGDEN MOTORS SALES LTD.
MADOC ONTARIO

AUCTION SALE
HOLSTEIN CATTLE AND PIGS
On the Farm of GILBERT THOMPSON
At Moira
WEDNESDAY, JULY 29th.
At 1.30 p.m.

Consisting of 17 Head of High grade Holstein Cows, milking, rebred for February and March; one 2-year-old Holstein Bull; 27 Weanling Pigs; two Sows with 17 pigs; 4 Sows, due to farrow in six weeks; one Boar Hog; 3-40 gal. Milk Cans.

This is the complete sale.

Bob Sullivan, Auctioneer,
Plainfield, Ontario.

WE BUY
Scrap, Steel, Cast Iron, Brass, Copper, Radiators, Batteries, Etc.
BEST CASH PRICES PAID
WE SELL
NEW AND USED
Angle Iron, I Beams, Plate, Pipes, Tanks, Industrial Equipment, Etc.
CRAWFORD METALS
110 Byron St.—BELLEVILLE
(Across from old CN roundhouse)
DROP IN or PHONE WO2-3473

SMITH'S RADIO AND TELEVISION

REPOSSESSION
CENTRE
1958 PONTIAC Pathfinder
Station Wagon

Finished in two-tone Bronze Metallic and Alaskan White with spotless factory matching leather interior set off with perfect chrome, equipped with an economical 6 cylinder engine, the easy operating power glide automatic transmission, custom push-button radio, five nearly new tires. This is a sharp wagon and will be sold for the balance owing of $899.39, or assume monthly payments of $37., with no down payment required and no payment due until first of September.

Contact the Manager
WO 8-9000
646 DUNDAS ST. E.
BELLEVILLE
OPEN 9 A.M. TILL 10 P.M.

GO - Anywhere
Anytime
Call
Don's Taxi
Days—473-2355
Nights—473-4244

REPOSSESSION
CENTRE
1961 CHEVROLET
Biscayne Sedan

Finished in Sea Mist Blue with matching spotless blue interior, perfect chrome, equipped with hi-thrift 6 cylinder engine, trouble free standard transmission, radio, 5 excellent tires. This car is A-1 in appearance and mechanics and we will guarantee the mileage at 25,000 true miles. Will be sold for the low balance owing considering the condition of the car at $1,567.41, or assume monthly payments of $55, with no down payment required and no payment till first of September.

Contact the Manager
WO 8-9000
646 DUNDAS ST. E.
BELLEVILLE
OPEN 9 A.M. TILL 10 P.M.

AUCTION SALE
Of Household Effects
ELGIN STREET
Village of Madoc
SATURDAY, AUGUST 8th
1 O'Clock p.m. Terms—Cash
Durland Adams, Administrator
Philip Rivers, Auctioneer.
29-3 Phone 473-2926.

ELDORADO AND BANNOCKBURN W.I.

The Eldorado and Bannockburn Women's Institute held their July meeting at the home of Mrs. C. D. McCann on Tuesday evening, with 19 members, two visitors and two children present. The President, Mrs. Cecil Blackburn, opened the meeting in the usual way, with the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect. Business was dealt with. A gift was presented to Mrs. S. Franks for the wonderful work she had done as leader of the Girls' Club. A gift was also presented to the new baby of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson. Mrs. Arthur Robinson was convenor of the program, and opened with a reading, "The Farmer Feedeth All". Marlene Blackburn had the motto on Agriculture in Canada. A poem was read by Lea Int'Velt, "Farm." A report was given by Mrs. K. Bateman on the Tweedsmuir Book.

Current events were dealt with by Mrs. Clayton Blackburn." The Difficulties of Post Office," a reading, "Many Women on Farms," also one, "Green Thumbs," was given by Mrs. Robinson. "What is a Farmer," was given by Mrs. Clayton Blackburn. Mrs. Arthur Robinson read a paper on, "Does it pay to be Honest?"

Meeting closed with "The Queen". Refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants and a social half hour was enjoyed by all. A vote of thanks was extended the hostess.

COUNTY HAS NO BIG INFLUX OF ARMY WORMS

With only three reported exceptions Hastings County has apparently escaped any influx of army worms which this year have caused heavy damage in cash crops in the western part of the province.

"We've been keeping our fingers crossed and wondering when the worms might catch up with us," reported the county agricultural representative at Stirling.

To date, only three instances of the worms have been reported to the Stirling office—two in the Belleville area and one in the Madoc district.

James Wallbridge, R.R. 3, Belleville, and his neighbouring farmer, Douglas Waite, have spotted army worms in their corn patches, but so far the damage is not considered serious.

"We are just keeping a watch on the field," stated Mr. Wallbridge.

The corn is now close to, or in, the tasselling stage, and the caterpillar damage is not expected to be as serious as though the corn was younger.

So far, only a small section of the Wallbridge cornfield is infested with the worms.

But according to the county agricultural representative, army worms can also cause a heavy damage to grain crops, although here again the grain is now close to the ripening stage and not liable to heavy damage.

If caught in time sprays can be applied to check the army worms.

C.H.S.A. SOFTBALL SCORES

Wed, July 1—Millbridge 7, Gilmour 4.
Fri., July 3—Gilmour 12, Eldorado 4.
Mon., July 6—Queensboro 9, Deloro 0
Millbridge 15, Eldorado 6
Wed., July 8—Deloro 14, Millbridge 4
Fri., July 10—Gilmour 8, Cooper 6
Eldorado 9, Queensboro 5
Wed, July 15—Cooper 9, Deloro 6
Fri., July 17—Millbridge 6, Deloro 2
Cooper 18, Gilmour 8
Sun., July 19—Millbridge 14, Eldorado 1
Mon., July 20—Gilmour 7, Cooper 4

STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Millbridge	18	15	2	1	31
Gilmour	18	14	3	1	29
Eldorado	18	8	10	0	16
Cooper	18	8	10	0	16
Deloro	14	3	11	0	6
Queensboro	17	3	14	0	6

Most newsprint used in the United States comes from Canada.

Over 700 IGA Markets across Canada join in saluting the Canadian growers of fresh fruits and vegetables, during National Salad Week.
Be sure to check IGA's fresh Produce Department for Canadian grown tomatoes, cucumbers, radishes, in fact, all of the "Fix'in" for crisp refreshing salads.

SUPPORT NATIONAL SALAD WEEK
"BUY CANADIAN"

ONTARIO NO. 1 GRADE NEW CROP — 10 LB. BAG
POTATOES 59c

CANADA NO. 1 GRADE — BRADFORD GROWN
CRISP LETTUCE 2 for 25c

CANADA NO. 1 GRADE — BRADFORD GROWN
FRESH CELERY 2 for 25c

CANADA NO. 1 GRADE — DIRECT FROM B.C.
BING CHERRIES lb. 39c

ONTARIO GROWN — A SALAD FAVOURITE
GREEN ONIONS 3 for 19c

IGA — SAVE 10c — 32 OZ. JAR
Salad Dressing 49c

CORDON BLEU — SAVE 19c — 9 OZ. TINS
Boneless Chicken 2 for 59c

SOLID PACK WHITE — SAVE 16c — 7 OZ. TIN
Cloverleaf Tuna 39c

SLICED — SAVE 12c — 20 OZ. TINS
IGA Pineapple 33c

EXTRA!
A TOTAL OF
$22.00
IN BONUS TAPES

Receive $4.00 in Bonus Tapes with—
IGA GINGER ALE 2-30 oz. bottles
GLIDE LIQUID STARCH 64 oz. size
WHITE SWAN TISSUE white - pink - yellow - aqua twin pak.

Receive $2.00 in Bonus Tapes with—
FOOD SAVER WAXED PAPER 100 ft. rolls
TULIP COLOURED MARGARINE 3 lb. pkg.
McCAINS MIXED VEGETABLES Frozen 2 lb. bag
CHOPPED BEEF STEAKETTES Alpine or Primrose
ONTARIO NO. 1 CARROTS 3 lb. bag

IGA FANCY — SAVE 9c — 15 OZ. TINS
Fruit Cocktail 2 for 49c

SMALL — SAVE 6c — 5 OZ. TIN
Dejean Shrimps 39c

DEJEAN MEDIUM — 4½ OZ. TIN
Deveined Shrimps 59c

SAVE 14c — 32 OZ. JAR
Mazola Salad Oil 79c

MOTHER PARKERS — PKG. OF 60
Tea Bags 79c

HUMPTY DUMPTY — SAVE 10c — 14 OZ. PKG.
Potato Chips 59c

WHITE, PINK, YELLOW, TURQUOISE — TWIN PACK
Scott Towels 43c

SCOTT — SAVE 10c
Towel Holders ea. 49c

CHRISTIES ASSORTED — PKG. OF 40
Pik Nik Biscuits 49c

TABLERITE VACUUM SEALED SLICED
Mac. & Cheese, Chicken or Dutch Loaf, Pickle & Pimento or Bologna 6 oz.
Cooked Meats 19c

LEAN, MILD, CURED, WHOLE or HALF
Sweet Pickled or Peamealed
Cottage Rolls lb. 43c

SHOPSY — 12 OZ. CONTAINER
Potato Salad or Cole Slaw 29c

"INSTANT SANDWICH" — 2 OZ. BOILABLE BAG
Shopsy Corned Beef 2 for 45c

CELLO WRAPPED — 1 LB. PKG.
Tablerite Wieners 45c

Food prices effective July 22, 23, 24 & 25.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FROZEN — 6 OZ. TINS
Honey Dew 3 for 89c

KRAFT MILD — CRACKER BARREL — 12 OZ. WEDGE
Cheese - - 43c

NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW

$2.50 PER YEAR U.S. $3.50 Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO JULY 30, 1964 Number 30 Established April 6, 1877

Announcement

We wish to announce that we have sold our business to Mr. Sidney Reynolds, and wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and customers for their patronage for the past eighteen years.

To our successors, we trust that you will give the same co-operation that we have received in the past.

A sincere Thank You.

Kay and Newt. Kincaid

Notice from Crystal Beach Madoc

ALL DAILY AND EVENING PARKING PRIVILEGES AT "CRYSTAL BEACH MADOC" will be granted only to children and teenagers who accompanied by a parent or an adult.

PARKING RATE SCHEDULE

MAY, JUNE, SEPT., OCT. (Price includes car and maximum of six occupants)	9 a.m. to 8 p.m.—50c 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.—25c
JULY AND AUGUST (Price includes car and maximum of six occupants) (Except Statutory Holidays)	9 a.m. to 8 p.m.—50c 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.—25c SUNDAYS 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.—$1.00 SUNDAYS 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.—50c
JULY AND AUGUST DANCING NIGHTLY	9 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. Evening parking from 9 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. is 75c per person.

(ALL CHILDREN AND TEENAGERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A PARENT)

NOTICE
Civic Holiday

VILLAGE OF MADOC

Monday, August 3rd, is a Civic Holiday and places of business and citizens in Madoc Village are respectfully requested to observe it as such.

THOMAS BURNSIDE, Reeve. JACK KINCAID, Clerk.

MADOC BAPTIST MISSION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

10.00 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES.

11.00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermons from the Epistle of Colossians.

7.30 P.M.—EVENING SERVICE.
Sermons from the Acts of the Apostles
"Inspired Church History."

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

MONDAY, AUGUST 3 to FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

CLASSES EACH MORNING 9.10 - 11.15 A.M.

ALL CHILDREN AGES 4 AND OVER WELCOME.

On Sale

36 MEN'S BATHING SUITS
Snug Fitting, Plain and Fancy Shades
Regular Prices $2.50, $2.95, $3.50
CLEARING PRICE $1.49

All Sweaters advertised last week, Sold

Geo. West
MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

OBITUARY

EDWARD JAMES MERAW

In ill health for the past four years, Edward James Meraw, 84 Larch St., Sudbury, died at his home on Friday evening. He was in his 66th year.

Born at Tweed, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Trifley Meraw and received his education at Tweed and at Madoc High School.

A former employee of the Dominion Bank, he worked at one time in the bank at Madoc but had lived in Sudbury for the past 21 years, where prior to his retirement in 1960, he had managed a taxi firm.

He was a member of Christ The King Catholic Church at Sudbury. Although living in Sudbury for many years he was well remembered in the Madoc district where he rad been popular and well respected.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marguerite Feeney; two sisters, Mrs. R. (Carmel) O'Riordan, Madoc, and Mrs. Ellen Golan, of Toronto. Four brothers predeceased him.

The funeral was held on Tuesday from the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, to Sacred Heart of Mary Church where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. J. O'Neil.

The many relatives and friends in attendance and the large number of Spiritual Offerings attested to the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

Bearers were: Jim Golan, Jim O'Riordan, Larry Meraw, Ted Meraw, Dan Golan and Jim Feeney.

THOMAS BIRRELL

Thomas Birrell, formerly of Glanmire, and well known among county lodge circles, died suddenly at his home in Madoc on Monday morning, July 27th. He was in his 53rd year.

Born at Glanmire, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Birrell, and had farmed in the Glanmire area until three years ago when he moved to Madoc. He was a member of St. Margaret's Anglican Church at Glanmire.

He was a member of the Madoc Lodge, A.F. & A.M. No. 48, and also the Madoc Chapter No. 161, at Madoc. He was a past patron of the Order of the Eastern Star, No. 143 at Madoc and was a member of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, No. 11 at Belleville; King Baldwin Preceptory No. 6, at Belleville; the I.O.O.F. No. 179, at Madoc; the Royal Black Preceptory at Eldorado, and the L.O.L. at Millbridge.

Never married, he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. J. (Mary Jane) Moran at Bannockburn, Mrs. E. (Harriett Eleanor) McKinnon, of Windsor, and Mrs. S. (Christina Margaret) Guttormson, of Richmond Hill. Two brothers, William James and David Melville, predeceased him.

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon, July 29th, from the MacKenzie Funeral Home to St. John the Baptist Anglican Church where service was conducted by Capt. J. H. Thompson. The funeral was largely attended and there were many beautiful floral tributes, testifying to the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

Fraternal Memorial Services were held in the funeral home on Tuesday evening, Masonic service at 8 p.m., under the direction of Madoc Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 48 and, at 9 p.m., I.O.O.F. service under the direction of Madoc Lodge No. 179.

Bearers were: Thomas Lloyd, Jesse Reid, Donald Armstrong, Carl Fitzgerald, Durlan Adams and Elmer Chambers.

Interment took place in Glanmire Cemetery.

CLAYTON LLOYD BLATHERWICK

Although in failing health for some time, Clayton Lloyd Blatherwick, of Bannockburn, died suddenly at his summer home at Whitefish Lodge in Algonquin Park on Saturday. He was in his 68th year.

Born at Burk's Falls, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blatherwick. Before moving to Bannockburn 14 years ago he had lived at Rockwood, Ont.

A former CNR station agent at Bannockburn, he had been retired since 1962. He was a member of the United Church.

A veteran of World War I, he belonged to Madoc Branch No. 363 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Evelyn Forrester, two daughters, Mrs. F. E. (Dorothy) Fowke, of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. J. (Sylvia) Gross, of Toronto; a son, Clayton Donald Blatherwick, of Toronto, and five grandchildren.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. W. L. (Florence) Hunter, of Hamilton, and a brother, Reginald Blatherwick, of Bancroft.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, July 28th, with service conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home by Capt. J. H. Thompson. Graveside Legion service was under the direction of Branch 363, Madoc, with Capt. Thompson, Branch Chaplain officiating. Reveille and Last Post were sounded by Bugler H. Brintnell.

Bearers were: William McCoy, Wally Norman, Ray White, Les. Ray, Charles Griffin and William Norman.

Interment took place in Eldorado Cemetery.

WILLIAM J. SHAW

In failing health for some time, William J. Shaw, of Bannockburn, died at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, July 27th. He was in his 61st year.

Born and educated in Madoc Township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John R. Shaw. He had been a resident of this community all his life.

He was employed as a trucker for the local lumber industry and was a member of St. Bartholemew's Anglican Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Gladys V. Warren; two daughters, Mrs. D. (Jean) Armstrong, of Millbridge and Mrs. R. (Hilda) White, of Bannockburn, and one son, John.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. D. (Frances) Hillis, of Brown Hill, Ont., and a brother, Fred, of Eldorado.

The funeral was held this Thursday afternoon, July 30th, from the MacKenzie Funeral Home to St. Bartholemew's Anglican Church, Bannockburn for service at 2 p.m., Capt. J. H. Thompson officiating.

Interment Eldorado Cemetery.

BAPTISMAL SERVICE

Crystal Beach, Madoc was the scene of an outdoor baptismal service last Sunday, July 26th. Six adult converts were baptized in the waters of Moira Lake by the ancient mode of immersion.

The Madoc Baptist Mission held its Sunday evening service at the Crystal Beach Park. Rev. Robert Snyder, the Pastor, conducted the service at the dance pavillion. The congregation then followed him and the converts to the water's edge to witness the sacred rite of "Believers' Baptism", which Baptists practice by total immersion. This may be the first time the rite has been observed in the Madoc area.

Those being baptized were, Miss Sonja Int'Veldt, of Queensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ray, of Madoc, Mr. Jack Fleghan, of Ivanhoe, Mr. Orno Sharpe, of Stirling, and Mr. Ernest Walker, of Queensboro.

LAWN BOWLING

Madoc Lawn Bowling Club will hold its first District tournament on Saturday, August 1st. Judging from the entries already received, there will be a record number of out-of-town visitors.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rose, of Madoc, wish to announce the engagement of their second eldest daughter, Evelyn Mary, to Mr. Charles Boyd Ford, of Trenton, the son of Mrs. M. Ford and the late Mr. Mossom Ford, of Lindsay, Ontario. The wedding will take place August 15th in Trinity United Church, Madoc, at 2 o'clock.

COMING EVENTS

KELLER REUNION AT TWEED Park on Sunday, August 2nd. Picnic lunch at 12 noon. All relatives welcome. 29-2

NAPANEE—LENNOX & ADDINGton Centennial, August 1-8, 1964. Something for everyone every day. Historical Pageant: 'RETROSPECTACLE—From Quinte's Sail to Addington Trail', nightly. 28-3

RESERVE SATURDAY, NOV. 21st, for Bazaar, Home Bake Sale and Tea in Parish Hall from 2-5 p.m., sponsored by St. John's Guild. Everyone welcome. 30-1

LARGE CROWD AT STREET CARNIVAL

Fine weather, a large crowd and a good program sums up the Madoc Annual Street Carnival held under the auspices of the local Kiwanis Club last night.

The gate receipts were larger than usual, the stage show, with TV personell, was enjoyed by all. The games and refreshment booths were well patronized. This year entertainment was provided for the children with two rides on the street.

The holder of the winning ticket on the Tape Recorder was little Miss Anne Louise Martinell, of London, Ont.

GEO. FOX LANDS 33 LB. MUSKIE

The big fellows are starting to strike in Moira Lake and two really big ones were taken over the weekend.

George Fox, of Madoc, is again leading the Kiwanis Fish Contest, with a 33-pound muskellunge, which measured 48 inches in length. George was using live bait when the big fellow struck.

Greg. Fennal, of Brantford, also landed a big muskie, which weighed 26½ pounds.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Madoc Agricultural Society will be held in the
MADOC VILLAGE COUNCIL CHAMBERS
on
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5th
8.30 p.m.

All Directors are requested to attend, as this is an important meeting to make arrangements for the 1964 Fair.

CECIL WOODS, President. FRANCIS TOBIN, Secretary.

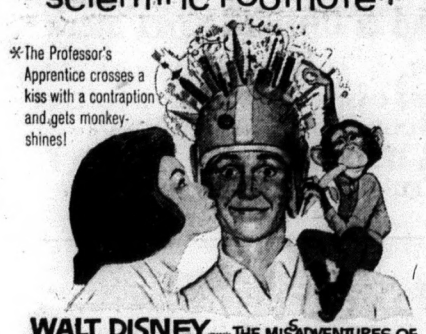
Plaza - Marmora

ONE OF ONTARIO'S FINEST SMALL TOWN THEATRES

SHOW TIMES—MON. to FRI. 1 SHOW - 8.15 ONLY
SATURDAY—7.00 - 9.00 —SATURDAY MATINEE 1.30

NOW PLAYING

SCIENTIFIC FOOTNOTE*



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MERLIN JONES
Starring TOMMY KIRK · ANNETTE · TECHNICOLOR®
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Extra DISNEYLAND AFTER DARK TECHNICOLOR

As always, the name of Walt Disney means good wholesome entertainment for the whole family.

THIS SUNDAY MIDNITE, AUGUST 2nd.
PRE-HOLIDAY HORRORAMA
"EVIL OF FRANKENSTEIN"
(Color)
Peter Cushing, Kathy Wild

Second Feature: Adult Entertainment
"NIGHTMARE"
David Knight, Moira Redman

This brand new fear-riddled twosome delivers the utmost in SINISTER BLOODCURDLING HORROR.

(Adult Entertainment)

NEXT MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
"DR. STRANGELOVE"
or: "HOW I LEARNED TO STOP WORRYING AND LOVE THE BOMB"
Peter Sellers, George Scott

Certainly the longest motion picture title is this sophisticated comedy of our nuclear age.

NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
In Cinemascope and Color
"DISTANT TRUMPET"
Troy Donahue, Susanne Plushette

Two of your favourite young stars in a story of bold brave men who fought love, but surrendered. You'll like this one.

Plaza Theatre Calendars available at the Beamish Store, Madoc.

SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

The Cottage Fallacy

Occasionally, I think how pleasant it would be to have a summer cottage. Just a cosy little place, on a lake, where a fellow could get away from it all, do a little quiet fishing and thinking. A spot to go on those long, lovely fall weekends, as well.

Fortunately, this manifestation of madness is brief. My well-developed sense of reality revives, and I breathe a little silent thanks that I have not been hooked.

A summer cottage thirty years ago, was a joy to the heart, a balm to the nerves, a refuge from relatives, a source of spiritual rejuvenation.

Today it is almost guaranteed as an ulcer-maker, a nerve-wrecker, a spirit-smasher. It is an albatross around the neck of its owner, who winds up each season looking and feeling about as spry as the Ancient Mariner.

First, and perhaps worst, there is the sheer, shocking expense of the thing. A man could keep three mistresses swathed in mink for what a cottage costs him.

Thirty years ago, you bought a lot from a farmer, who thought you were out of your mind, for $50. You had a local carpenter whack up a cottage for about $400. For another $35, you picked up a stove, some beds and a few odds and sods of furniture, at auction sales. And you were in business.

Today you fork over about $1,500 for a lot, erect a modest cottage for another $3,500. And you're just beginning. It costs a year's salary to outfit the place. Then there's a well to dig, plumbing and hydro to install, and a boat to buy that is bigger than that of the guy next door.

In the old days, a man could keep his family in dignified comfort at the cottage for about ten bucks a week. That, gentle reader, is eighty dollars for the whole summer. They got their fuel in the bush. They bought vegetables and milk, chickens and eggs, from the local farmer at prices that make one weep with rage today. Once a week, the family went into town and loaded up with grub, coal-oil for the lamps, and a round of ice-cream cones, for about eight dollars.

In these enlightened 1960's, keeping the family at the cottage is like watching blood pour out of an open wound. There's wood to buy for the fireplace, and gasoline for the boats, and hydro bills and taxes and repairs to the plumbing system. And there's the thrice-a-weekly swoop on the supermarket and booze outlets, to the tune of about thirty dollars a swoop.

But it's not only the financial aspect that appalls me. It's the communications and transportation progress that makes a cottage owner go around all summer with a severe facial twitch.

In the good old days, a man drove his family a hundred miles to the cottage and left them there until Labour Day. He didn't see or hear one of them for eight weeks. Those were, indeed, the golden days.

Nowadays, the poor guy has had a couple of long-distance calls telling him that the toilet is leaking and the kids all have pink eye and his wife has run out of money because she had quite a repair bill on the Volks after backing it into the boat trailer.

Then he's expected to drive a hundred miles Friday night in traffic that would make a bishop blaspheme. He arrives just before dark, to find that the pump has broken down, the kids have wracked up the boat, the baby has drowned but has been revived by artificial respiration, and the next-door neighbours, who never know enough to go home, have been invited in for a drink.

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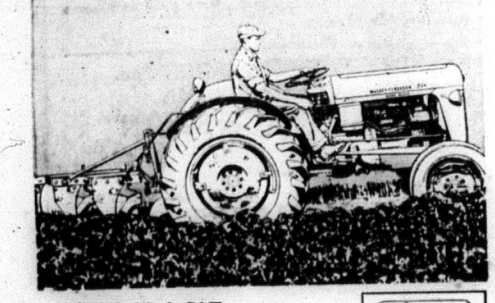

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IDENTIFYING DUTCH ELM DISEASE

Throughout South-Eastern Ontario in varying concentrations, we find elm trees infected with the Dutch Elm Disease. This year the disease has become more apparent in many parts of the Bay of Quinte area. In the southern townships of the Counties of Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennex-Addington and Frontenac, as well as in many others, elms comprise at least 10% of all forest and field trees, and there is scarcely a hedge in this area where elms are not the most important and numerous tree. Thus much of the task of providing wind protection for farm fields falls to the elm. Without this tree the wind erosion of ploughed fields would be even worse. No wonder, therefore, that conservationists in Southern Ontario are most worried by the spread of the Dutch Elm Disease among the elms in our country. This disease was discovered in Canada in 1944, and at one time it was feared that soon we also would lose all, or most, of our elm, as they did in Holland where today you can scarcely find a sound elm left.

How do we know that a sickly looking, or dying, elm has the Dutch Elm Disease? This is a difficult thing, and not even a trained forester or entemologist can be quite sure of it merely by looking at the tree or at the branches. There are good indications of the disease, such as rapid wilting of the leaves on one or more limbs in the upper crown, or a discoloration of the leaves on the affected branches to brown or yellow. Internally, diseased branches or stems in cross-section show a more or less continuous brown ring in the outer spawood. However, any of these symptoms are very similar to those of two other less serious native diseases of the elm.

It is necessary, therefore, to collect specimens of affected branches and culture them in the laboratory. The cultural characteristics of the tree fungi concerned are sufficiently distinct to make identification possible.

Dutch Elm Disease is caused by the fungus Ceratocystis Ulmi, and the spread of the Dutch Elm Disease fungus from infected to healthy elm trees is dependent almost entirely on insects. In Canada and the United States the native elm bark beetle, and the smaller European elm bark beetle are the carriers which spread the disease. Both varieties are about one eight inch long, and they fly, when mature, from tree to tree, feeding in the young bark, carrying spores of the fungus with them.

It is difficult to control Dutch Elm Disease, and infected trees usually cannot be saved, either by spraying or by pruning of the diseased branches. However, spraying of neighbouring, healthy trees helps as it prevents the beetles from the diseased trees from feeding on the healthy ones. The common spray used in some communities is DDT, but not many cities and towns are as yet convinced that spraying of their elms in the parks and along streets is really necessary. Instead they concentrate on satitation measures, and these sanitation measures are also the most practical and vitally necessary in our countryside. Sanitation involves the destruction or treatment of material in which bark beetles might breed, and which is close to healthy elms. Elm trees, dying from Dutch Elm Disease should be cut down whenever possible, branches burned, and logs and firewood sprayed with DDT. A 1% DDT solution made by dissolving one pound of DDT in 10 gallons of fuel oil is adequate. The spraying can be carried out any time of the year, but as much breeding material as possible should be disposed of before May. The coming summer months are most suitable for the identification of the diseased trees, while they are in leaf. The elms which are beyond hope can then be cut in the fall and winter, the branches destroyed by burning on the spot, and the logs and other wood sprayed or utilized before next spring.

If cities and towns particularly, but also rural communities and farmers would adopt the above sanitation measures we could hope to achieve some control over the spread of the disease.

The Ontario Department of Lands and Forests Offices in Tweed, Napanee and other locations, as well as local Agricultural Representatives, have booklets available describing the Dutch Elm Disease in detail and they will forward these booklets on request. Also the Lands and Forests staff are ready to assist any interested person in combating this disease, by advice, and, where necessary, by field investigation.

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PUMPKIN CAKE TO BE FEATURE AT NAPANEE CENTENNIAL

BUDGET: A method of worrying before you spend instead of afterward.

Ever tasted pumpkin cake? Many cooks of Lennox and Addington hadn't until the past month. But they are baking it, feeding it to their families who call for more, and hoping Centennial visitors will like it too.

Pumpkin Cake is to be a featured food for Centennial Week, August 1-8, and behind its choice lies a story. United Empire Loyalists, set down in virgin forest in the middle of June, 1784, were faced with the problem of clearing enough land fast enough to grow food to feed them through the long hard winter to come.

They planted corn and pumpkins, which thrive in the hot months, as well as the grain and roots.

Those who were lucky enough to have corn to dry after eating corn on the cob in the fall had corn mush for breakfast. The pumpkins that they were able to keep were cooked as vegetables along with turnips, and the potatoes of the second year.

A Favourite dessert was pumpkin loaf, ground corn and cooked pumpkin, baked on a griddle in the open fireplace of their one-room cabin.

This old-time dessert is a food that is as much a part of Lennox and Addington County as apple pie is part of the Annapolis Valley. But the special treat has long been forgotten. But now the women of the county have looked up old recipe books, found the old favourite pumpkin cake and are baking it.

A luscious spicy pumpkin cake has been baked more than once by the wife of a local restaurant proprietor. Mrs. Graham has generously passed around her pumpkin cake recipe, and the accompanying pumpkin icing recipe, also found in an old cook book.

The special Centennial treat, Pumpkin Cake, will be found for certain in three places during Centennial Week, the Graham's restaurant, the local bakeshop, and a refreshment booth manned by the UCW of Grace United Church, which will be open on the grounds of the Allan Macpherson house August 5 and 6, during the Antique Show and Art Exhibition there.

The pumpkin cakes at the church booth will have variety, for they are to come from the kitchens of twelve different women. These women have also revived an old-time favourite refreshment, raspberry shrub, which they will serve with the pumpkin cake.

DRIVE CAREFULLY AND LIVE

More people drive more miles on the August Civic Holiday weekend than at any other similar period all year and accident hazards can increase as a result.

It's a family-type holiday, the Ontario Department of Transport points out, and it often brings family-type accidents.

"There have been in the early part of this summer a number of tragic accidents in Ontario in which whole families have been killed or injured," said Hon Irwin Haskett, Minister of Transport. "Fatal accidents are always shocking and dreadful and we want to prevent all of them. But an accident that claims five, six or more lives multiplies the shock, sorrow and loss."

A man driving a crowded car must remember three things, said Mr. Haskett: He must concentrate on the operation of the car and not permtit himself to be distracted by conversation or the activity of children.

He has a special responsibility to make sure that his car is in first class mechanical condition.

He must remain alert. This means driving shorter distances or stopping to rest oftener than he might if he were travelling alone.

AIR FORCE DAY WILL NOT BE HELD THIS YEAR

Group Captain E. M. Butcher, Commanding Officer, R.C.A.F. Station Trenton, announced that the Air Force Day, scheduled for August 29th will not be held this year.

The decision, it was stated, was made necessary primarily because of the extensive construction planned for the air base this summer.

Construction is currently underway on the main runway, and No. 2 Highway. Construction will soon begin on sidewalks and roads on the base.

Group Captain Butcher expressed regret over the decision but said he felt assured the new additions and repairs would afford an opportunity for a finer Air Force Day in the future.

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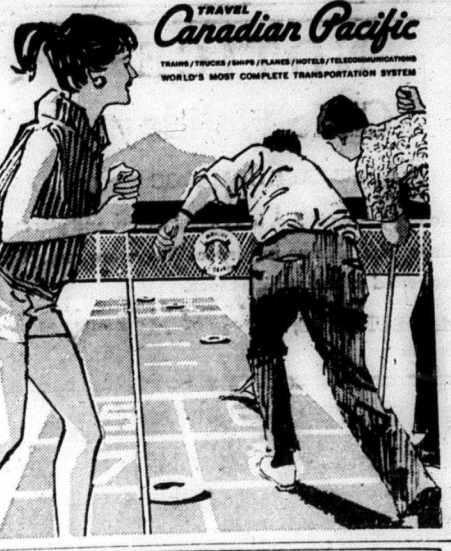

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North Hastings Review

"They Can't Miss"

I was standing with a group of friends the other evening, relishing the hot thigh of a barbecued chicken when a short lean gentleman approached me. I had noticed him before because among a crowd of close to a hundred persons he was the only guest in a gray flannel suit and tie. It was a casual affair and we all had donned jeans and sweat shirts anticipating the hand to mouth method of enjoying our host's picnic hospitality.

"I understand you are a 'travel by rail buff' and a writer", he commenced his conversation. Then he launched into a voluable discourse of his opinion of where railroading was headed. This gentleman, by the way, turned out to be the comptroller of a very large chicken processing plant owned and operated by one of the most prosperous milling companies in Canada. Their freight bill for one day, from just this subsidiary alone, would match the average citizen's pay. Not to mention a transportation account for several executives, who I learned, prefer to make their business trips by rail. In fact, he was in his immaculate and rather unexpected attire at a cook-out because he was leaving within an hour for the west (by train).

Hard Come By

He strongly believed that the railways have the greatest period of prosperity ahead of them in their transportation history. Was he really being overly enthusiastic? Judging by my difficulty and those of several friends to make rail travel reservations in the past month, I could make a few predictions myself. Certainly this season there is a remarkable upsurge in not only sales but daily requests for information. A 1964 record could very well be established in long distance travel for all the years that lie between V-Day and today.

If we Canadians hearken to the plea of Pierre Delagrave, president of the Canadian Tourist Association and vice president of passenger sales and services for the CN, and do our bit to promote his suggested, "Canadian Meet Canadian", campaign it could do a great deal in making a major contribution toward converting forces of division into forces of unity. The countries that have benefited to the largest extent from tourism are the European nations. Mr. Delegrave urges Canadians to know their country and their countrymen better and to promote travel TO Canada.

Perhaps my picnic buddy had learned that CN expects more than 2,000 American tourists in organized tours of the Prairies and Rockies this summer. Actually, his enthusiasm was a very personal one. He was expressing appreciation not only of freight handling experienced by his company, but commenting on greatly improved passenger services the CN had implemented for the comfort and pleasure of its travelers.

If tourism can produce more dollars than the export of automobiles, whiskey, machinery and woolens for Britain, cover 85% of Italy's trade deficit and be France's largest single dollar earner, why cannot this bonanza rate high on our business chart? "Canada's share of the world's tourist market is unsatisfactory, we must remedy the situation," Mr. Delagrave said recently.

BITTER FIGHT TO LEND YOU MONEY

A Toronto man, says Beatrice Riddell in The Financial Post, bought a new car recently and applied through his dealer to a sales finance company for credit. The finance company checked the buyer's bank for a credit reference. Within hours, the customer's bank manager telephoned him to offer a loan at better terms. The customer switched his financing. Another finance company, suspicious of the way it was losing credit deals, set up a "phantom" deal with one of its own junior employees. A short time after the first payment was made on an installment contract, the employee's bank manager called with an offer to finance the rest of the contract at a lower rate. The implication: the bank watches the flow of customers' cheques very carefully.

These incidents are becoming everyday occurrences, some finance companies say. They are skirmishes in a new and bitter war between chartered banks and finance companies in the highly competitive area of consumer credit. For lenders it means even more headaches. For dealers—especially auto dealers—it could mean problems in securing wholesale financing. And for borrowers it means more incentive to shop around for credit deals in financing a wide range of consumer goods. But the wise consumer will look at the total package—finance charges, cost of the item and, where applicable, trade-in allowance.

WHAT TO DO WITH WASPS

As many persons discovered painfully, wasps pack a sting.

But, says C. Curtis, of Canada Department of Agriculture's research laboratory in Kamloops, B. C., wasps perform a valuable service for farmers by eating many insects harmful to crops. Consequently, wasp nests in open country should not be disturbed.

Beneficial as they are, however, wasps taking up residence under eaves of homes and in camping grounds do not contribute to the occupants' peace of mind and control measures may be required.

A wasp sting, though painful, is not usually dangerous except to persons allergic to the venom. In these cases, prompt medical attention is required.

Commonest of the wasp species is the yellow jacket. This and some other species build gray-colored paper nests among tree branches, and under eaves and porches of houses. Other species build their nests underground. As their numbers increase in the summer and the supply of insects for food diminishes, wasps turn to meat and sweetstuffs around picnic grounds and in garbage.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Vacation Bible School was held July 20-24 in West Huntingdon Presbyterian Church for the children of the area. The highest attendance was 49 and 32 children never missed coming each day.

Miss L. Campbell, who teaches Bible classes in the local school through the year, was the Director of the School. Miss Campbell works with the Bible Club Movement Inc.

Mrs. R. Snider, of Belleville, assisted in directing the music. Nancy Fargey and Mae Pollock were pianists for the school. Mae and Irene Pollock assisted in the beginner's department. Several of the ladies of the community helped as well.

The children were keenly interested in the Word of God, which was presented each day through songs, verses, object talks and Bible lessons by flannelgraph.

On Friday evening parents and friends attended the closing program in the Church. An interesting program was presented by the children. As the good seed of God's Word was sown in young hearts, it will bear fruit in young hearts.

Science today offers a choice of weapons against wasps, Mr. Curtis says.

When nests are accessible, they can be sprayed with an oil containing either five per cent DDT, two per cent chlordane or 0.5 per cent lindane. As an alternative, derris powder blown or thrown into the nest is also effective.

If the nests cannot be found or are located beyond reach, Mr. Curtis suggests spraying the interiors of garbage cans with a 0.75 per cent solution of dichlorvos in water. Spraying should be repeated weekly as long as the wasps are active.

The treatment, adds Mr. Curtis, offers a "plus" feature by killing flies as well as wasps coming in contact with the coating of dichlorvos.

Good lighting is essential in the home, in kitchen, bathroom and laundry. At the front entrance, a bright light will illuminate the steps and allow identification of callers before the door is opened.

TO OPEN EIGHT PICNIC AREAS

Ontario Highways Minister, Chas. S. MacNaughton, takes pleasure in announcing the opening of eight picnic areas adjacent to the Service Centres on Highway 401. These free facilities are provided for those people, using Highway 401, who prefer to relax and refresh themselves in the outdoors rather than the Service Centres. All of the areas have picnic tables and other features designed for the comfort and pleasure of the motoring public and it is felt that they will receive general acceptance by the public, particularly those travelling with families.

All Service Centres currently operating now have the picnic areas adjacent to them and all future service areas planned for Highway 401 will, of course, also be provided with adjacent picnic areas.

In the interest of safety, the Minister suggests that, as a means of respite from travel tensions and drowsiness, the public would be well advised to avail themselves of these new facilities.

55 LOSE LIVES IN ACCIDENTS OVER WEEKEND

At least 55 persons were killed in accidents in Canada during the weekend and Quebec and Ontario led the death toll with 21 fatalities each.

A survey by the Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday local times showed traffic accidents accounted for 38 deaths. There were 13 drownings, two deaths in a fire and two deaths by other causes.

Eighteen of Quebec's fatalities were in traffic accidents, two were drownings and one man died when he fell 11 road deaths, eight in drowning accidents and two by fire.

Of Manitoba's seven dead, six were killed in traffic mishaps and one person was drowned. Nova Scotia had four deaths, three in traffic and a girl who was killed when a load of logs on which she was riding rolled down an embankment. In British Columbia there were two drownings.

Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Saskatchewan and Alberta reported no fatal accidents.

The survey does not include known suicides, slayings or natural or industrial deaths.

The Ontario dead, Sunday:

Doreen Alexander, 37, and Beverly McGuire, 28, both of Toronto, in a fire in their home.

Daniel Hough, 10, of Mitchell, when his bicycle was struck by a car at Monkton.

Maurice Roy, 40, and Yvette Theriault, both of Azilda near Sudbury, when their car left the road and landed in a ditch 17 miles west of Sudbury.

Abbie Cornelius, 5, Detroit, drowned in a creek on the Oneida Indian Reserve.

James Barr Forest, 35, Ottawa, drowned in a lake near Pembroke.

Debra Jane McConnell, 6, Windsor, drowned in Lake Erie at Point Pelee.

Yvonne Ziegler, 11, Kitchener, drowned in a pond at Ayr.

George Delahunt, 21, Toronto, drowned in a city swimming pool.

Paul Lorinatis, 7, Toronto, drowned in Georgian Bay, at Wasaga Beach.

RAY GUNSOLUS NAMED TO HIGH MASONIC OFFICE

Ray Gunsolus, well known Belleville Mason, has been elected to the Board of General Purpose of the Grand Lodge of Canada, in Province of Ontario, A.F. & A.M. He will serve a two-year term.

Rt. Wor. Bro. Gunsolus is a member of the Belleville Lodge, A.F. & A.M., No. 123. He has held many important offices, including that of Grand Senior Warden in 1953, but his new appointment is the most important of all. His many friends here, particularly those who are members of the Craft, will extend him hearty congratulations.

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AGE ..... TELEPHONE ..... Boy ..... Girl .....

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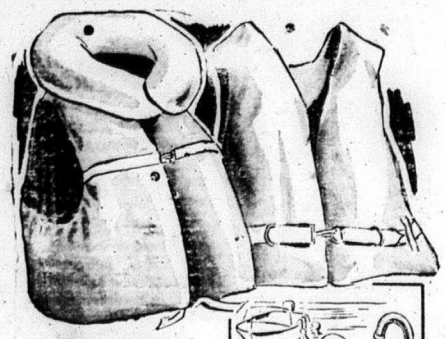

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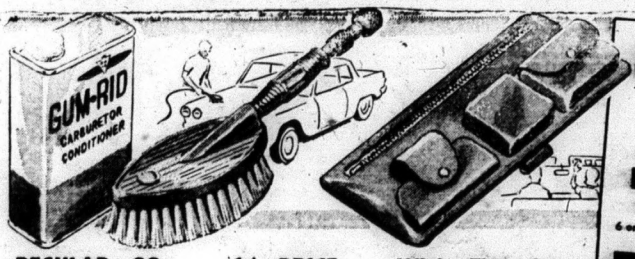

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Friends and neighbours were very sorry to learn of the sudden passing of Mr. Lloyd Blatherwick at his summer cottage, Whitefish Lake, on Sunday morning. Sincere sympathy is extended to his wife and family.

family, Belleville, called on relatives Sunday evening enroute home from a holiday at Papineau Lake.

Mrs. W. Norman and Mrs. K. Donly were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday night in honor of Miss Betty Nicholson, a bride-to-

MID-SUMMER

TIRE SALE

CANADIAN TIRE CORP'N

4 FULL PLY Super Lastic "95"

750/14 (TUBELESS)

1st. TIRE REG. CATALOG PRICE $20.45

YOU PAY $20.45

2nd. TIRE REG. CATALOG PRICE $20.45

YOU PAY $4.00

TOTAL CATALOG VALUE $40.90

YOU PAY 24.45 FOR 2 TIRES

Save Big on Tubeless '95'

SIZE	1st Tire Regular Catalog Price	2nd Tire YOU PAY	Your Cost for the Pair*
590-600/13	17.35	4.00	21.35
640-650/13	18.40	4.00	22.40
750/14	20.45	4.00	24.45
800/14	22.50	4.00	26.50
850/14	24.95	4.00	28.95
670/15	20.45	4.00	24.45
710/15	22.50	4.00	26.50
760/15	23.50	4.00	27.50

* Plus 2 trade-in tires

HERE'S A DEAL ON Tube Type '95'

SIZE	1st Tire Regular Catalog Price	2nd Tire YOU PAY	Your Cost for the Pair*
590-600/13	14.30	5.00	19.30
640-650/13	15.30	5.00	20.30
670/15	17.35	5.00	22.35
710/15	19.40	5.00	24.40
760/15	20.45	5.00	25.45
600/16	16.85	5.00	21.85

* Plus 2 trade-in tires

ROAD HAZARD INSURED

so long as you own the tire. Replacement cost pro-rated to tread wear (see complete guarantee)

EXTRA! CASH AND CARRY BONUS COUPONS

EASY CREDIT TERMS

Use the Cash Bonus Coupons for FREE INSTALLATION

NYLON TIRES — ALL NEW! ALL FIRST!

BLACKWALL Tube-Type
590-600/13
640-650/13
750/14
670/15
600/16

EASY TERMS

2 FOR 17.76

Use the Cash Bonus Coupons for Free Installation

Unlimited Road Hazard Insurance — SEE ACTUAL GUARANTEE

family, Belleville, called on relatives Sunday evening enroute home from a holiday at Papineau Lake.

Mrs. W. Norman and Mrs. K. Donly were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday night in honor of Miss Betty Nicholson, a bride-to-

Mrs. Eva Davidson, with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Mantle, Jr., and Mr. Mantle spent a few days last week in Ottawa and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Swart, and Mr. and Mrs. A. White, all of St. Catharines, who were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood, Kellar's Bridge, called on friends and relatives on Saturday.

Miss Colleen Donly, who has been holidaying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donly, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Donly and attended the Suiday School picnic at Glen Allan Park, Crowe Lake.

Mrs. Marvin Armstrong, Belleville, is spending a couple of weeks' vacation with her mother, Mrs. Thos. Sandford, prior to moving with her husband to Labrador in August.

Miss Donna Ramsay spent a week with friends at Deseronto, also spending a few days at Cobourg Camp.

Mrs. Thos. Comer spent a week with friends in Toronto.

Mrs. Fred Blondin, Peterboro, visited her father, Mr. Fred Stapley, one day last week.

Master Steven Donly is spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ruckstuhl at Sharbot Lake.

Mr. Hubert Comer, Marmora, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Comer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gamble, Consecon, called on Mrs. F. Harris last week.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Rev. and Mrs. B. Robinson, former rector of Tweed and Madoc, now rectof of the Church of the Ascension, Hamilton, Capt. and Mrs. E. Bartram and family from Church Army College, Toronto, Capt. and Mrs. R. Simms and family, from St. Margaret's, Wilberforce, Ont., were weekend guests of Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson at the Anglican Rectory.

Staying at the Anglican Rectory for a holiday are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Budd and family, from London, Ont.

Mr. F. Jordan, who has been staying with his daughter, Mrs. K. J. Thompson, at the Anglican Rectory for the past three months flies back to England next Friday, August 7th.

BIRTH

BRADY—To Mr. and Mrs. Don Brady on June 30, 1964, at the Belleville General Hospital, a daughter, Kimberly Dawn, a sister for Debbie and Lori Ann.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2nd.

Trinity X

St. John the Baptist, Madoc—
11 a.m.: Mattins.
St. Bartholemew, Bannockburn—
9.30 a.m.: Mattins
St. Oswald's, Millbridge
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.
Sermon Subject —
"The Old Man ..... The New Man"
Eph. 4: 22-24.

Capt. J. H. Thompson, C. A., Incumbent.

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2nd.

MADOC—Sacred Heart of Mary Church.
Mass—7.30 a.m.
10.30 a.m.
QUEENSBORO—St. Henry's.
Mass—9.00 a.m.

MADOC PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2nd.

Sunday School—10 a.m.
Morning Worship Service—11 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic—7.30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting every Thursday — 8 p.m.

Rev. M. Heimbecker.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

ELGIN STREET, MADOC

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2nd.

No services in Madoc.

Visit Wesleyan Camp on north side of Silver Lake, Maberley, Ontario, 15 miles west of Perth.

Closing services of Camp at 10.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.

Evangelist—Rev Ralph Ingersoll, Superintendent of Reformed Baptist Alliance.

Singers—The Paul Mullin Family.

Meals served at reasonable rates.

Rev. W. A. Smith.

BANNOCKBURN PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2nd.

Sunday School—10.00 a.m.
(Classes for all ages.)
Morning Worship—11.00 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic 8 p.m.

Rev. A Gallagher,

OBITUARY

MRS. WILLIAM JAMES NICKLE

Mrs. Grace Nickle, of 117 Frank Street, Belleville, died suddenly on Thursday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. T. E. (Reta) Stephenson, of Otterburn Heights, Montreal. She was in her 62nd year.

Born and educated in Belleville, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Tebworth. She had been a resident of that community all her life.

Mrs. Nickle was a member of the Anglican Church.

Surviving are three sons, William H., Thomas Arthur and Bruce Donald, all of Belleville, and three daughters, Mrs. T. E. (Reta) Stephenson, of Montreal, Mrs. Harold (Eva) Quinsey of Belleville, and Mrs. William (Mary) Haslip, of Belleville.

Also surviving are a brother, Wm., of Belleville, and 14 grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, William James Nickle, in March of 1953. Two sons, Harry (Stub) and Robert also predeceased her.

The funeral was held from the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, on Monday afternoon, July 27th. The service was conducted by Rev. Everett Smith.

Bearers were Edward Cornish, Richard Flagler, Frank Empey, Donald Weeks, John Carson and William Carson.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

CROOKSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Darrett, of North Surrey, B. C., arrived by C.P.A. and are spending three weeks' holidays with the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Keller and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Keller and Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Darrett, of B. C., spent a few days at Port Elgin, Niagara Falls and Fort Erie.

Mrs. Thelma Calladine, of Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Darrett, of B. C., Mr. and Mrs. Percy Keller spent Thursday in Campbellford at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Irene Hawley.

C.H.S.A. PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

A sudden death game was held in Eldorado on Monday night between Cooper and Deloro for fourth place in the league and the right to enter the play-offs. Deloro won this right, defeating Cooper 14-11 in a wide open game. Play-offs are as follows:

First Series—
Fri., July 31—Eldorado at Millbridge
Mon., Aug. 3—Millbridge at Eldorado
Wed., Aug. 5—Eldorado at Millbridge
Fri., Aug. 7—Millbridge at Eldorado (if neccessary)
Sun., Aug. 9—Eldorado at Millbridge 7 p.m. (if necessary)

Series B—
Fri., July 31—Deloro at Gilmour
Mon., Aug. 3—Gilmour at Deloro
Wed., Aug. 5—Deloro at Gilmour
Fri., Aug. 7—Gilmour at Deloro (if necessary)
Sun., Aug. 9—Deloro at Gilmour (if necessary)

TENDERS WILL BE CALLED THIS WEEK

Tenders will be called this week for grading and granular base on Highway 37—intersection improvements between three miles south of Tweed and four miles north of Tweed.

TREAT THE FAMILY
TO A
SUNDAY DINNER
at
Kimberley Lodge

LOCATED ON BEAUTIFUL MAZINAW LAKE
On Highway 41, 23 Miles North of No. 7 Highway
WE SPECIALIZE IN FINE HOME COOKED MEALS
LICENSED DINING ROOM OPEN MONDAY TO SATURDAY
12 NOON TO 10.30 P.M.
ENQUIRE ABOUT WEDDINGS
PHONE NORTHBROOK 161 R 1-1

COUNTY OF HASTINGS

TENDERS FOR FENCE WIRE, METAL POSTS AND FARM GATES

SEALED Quotations or Tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned at the address below, up until NOON on

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1964.

for the following materials:

1. For supplying approximately 1500 rods of eight-strand, 42-inch-high Fence Wire, and for standard 14 ft. Farm Gates.
2. For supplying 1000 Metal Tee Rail Posts, each seven feet long.

Bidders must quote a price per rod, **delivered** to County Equipment Building near Foxboro, with Federal Sales Tax included, but with Ontario Sales Tax to be quoted as an extra charge.

Bidders must state approximate time they can deliver in, after date of receiving an order.

It is not yet known how many gates will be required, so bidders should quote on a delivered price per standard 14 ft. farm wire gate, in the following quantities:—

(a) In lots of 0 to 24. (b) Lots of 25 and over. Also quote corresponding figure for supplying Galvanized (14 ft.) Bar Gates and on Aluminum (14 ft.) Bar Gates.

A bidder may tender on Item 1 (Fence Wire and Gates) without quoting or tendering on Item 2 (Metal Posts) if he so desires, and vice versa.

While it is the intention to purchase the fence wire and farm gates from one bidder, the County does not bind itself to purchase all, or any, of the metal posts from whatever bidder is given the order to supply the fence wire and farm gates.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

COURT HOUSE, Belleville, Ont.

W. L. LANGLOIS, P. Eng., County Engineer.

Your Life and Mine

Surrender to Christ will give you peace

By PHYLLIS MITCHELL

Physicians everywhere are becoming increasingly aware of the fact that sickness is sometimes rooted in emotional problems. However, while mistakes of the past, failures and old guilts do not always result in bodily illness they often deprive us of peace of mind, happiness and success.

Sometimes we wonder why our attempts to pray and think positively seem to make no difference in our lives. Right in the midst of an honest attempt to rise above depression or limited conditions a vague, haunting feeling besets us. We cannot give it a name or a reason, but it is there and detracts from efforts to raise thoughts above the level of unhappiness. If we were to delve deep into our minds we would probably discover that it is associated with a mistake made years ago, or a time when we felt we should have done more for someone. Regret, remorse and guilt drain the energy of our thoughts and make life ineffective.

Then, too, we may be subconscious resentful that life has not given us a better deal. If there is the slightest indication of this tendency we must recognize and do something about it.

We do not need to be at the mercy of conflicts that keeps us from happiness, nor is it always necessary to obtain psychiatric treatment. In fact, one Christian counsellor has said there is nothing that can be done by any form of psycho-therapy that cannot be much better done by prayer.

As soon as we accept Jesus Christ as a personal Saviour there is cleansing from all the troublesome guilt that destroys peace. There is also an in-flow of new joy and ability to get the most out of life. However, our surrender must be a complete one. We must really believe that through Him all these unhappy blocks are cleared away. When we do so our thoughts are uplifted and all the goodness of life flows steadfly towards us. A sincere faith in the forgiving love of Jesus Christ will remove all that is hindering your peace of mind.

Once again the waistline is accented and Napier makes news with a golden tasseled belt. It can also be worn to advantage as a lariat necklace.

Rare gorillas fall prey to huge leopard

The only mountain gorillas in the British Commonwealth are in danger of extinction.

A huge black leopard is preying on the gorillas that live in bamboo forests on the slopes of the Virunga volcanoes, a cluster of eight 13,000-foot volcanoes where the Uganda, Rwanda, and Congo borders meet.

About 50 of the Gorillas, one of the world's rare animals, used to live on the Uganda side. Now there is believed to be only one family.

The others may have fled into the Congo, but there they are being exterminated, too. The Congolese are burning the bamboo to make room for cultivation, and are catching young gorillas for sale to zoos.

QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

1. What was the origin of the term "Sourdough", meaning a person with long experience in the North?
2. When the federal-provincial hospital insurance program was proposed in 1956 its total annual cost was forecast at $365 million. What is the actual current cost?
3. How far up the St. Lawrence River does the tide affect the water level?
4. Of the 67,000 Canadian business firms that operated at a profit in 1961, was the average profit per dollar of gross revenue 22.1 cents, 11.2 cents, or 4.1 cents?
5. In the Prairie Provinces which is greater, the farm labor force or the non-agricultural labor force?

ANSWERS: 5. The 1961 census reported 282,111 persons in the farm labor force, 1,157,742 persons in the non-agricultural labor force. 3. To Three River, about 900 miles from the open Atlantic. 1. Originally it meant a kind of yeast that prospectors made up and carried from camp to camp for making bread. 4. It was 4.1 cents; the post-war high was 6.2 cents in 1950. 2. About $900 million, of which the federal government pays about $385 million.

SOVIET SCANDAL

Arkady Greenberg, a Soviet Jew, has been sentenced to death and 12 other persons given prison sentences in a new scandal involving Communist party members.

Greenberg was accused of masterminding an undercover textile operation that netted about $6,600,000 in six years and stretched from Siberia to the western frontier town of Lwow.

He was among 21 persons, including seven other Jews, tried under the 1961 law forbidding private business enterprise. Eight defendants were acquitted in the Moscow trial, which ended March 17.

Federal subsiddies for cold storage warehouses under the Cold Storage Act amounted to $150,600 in 1962.

More space discoveries

FASTEST LIGHT DISCOVERED

Two astronomers in Pasadena, California say they have discovered an incredible powerful source of light and radio waves in space—an object moving so fast and at such a great distance that current concepts of the universe's size and age have been upset.

Dr. Marten Schmidt of the Mount Wilson and Palomar observatories said the object, believed to be an exploding galaxy or cluster of galaxies, is the most distant yet seen by man.

"We have had to throw our yardsticks out the window," he said.

Schmidt discovered the new object with the aid of radio astronomer Thomas A. Matthews. They said it is moving faster than anything ever observed in the heavens—approximately half the speed of light, which is 186,000 miles a second.

Until announcement of the new discovery, astronomers measured the speed and distance of objects by a technique called the "red shift". They said that the faster an object goes, the more its light shifts into the red part of the spectrum.

All distant objects, they said, appear to be going away from our solar system. They all seem to be faster—and get redder—the farther they recede.

FINDING OBJECTS

The problem is that they keep finding new objects farther and farther away. The new object, dubbed 3C-147, is believed to be 10 or 20 percent farther away than the most distant previously known object, called 3C-295.

Does this mean they may find very distant objects going faster than the speed of light?

"No," says Schmidt. "Einstein has proved nothing can go faster than light. What it does mean is that we must begin to be more cautious in announcing estimates of distance. Apparently we must crank some corrections into the distances indicated by the red shift."

CITY NOISE GOES TO THE COUNTRY

The noise of the city has come to the country

Dairy farmer Roger Burdett of Germantown, Md., summons his 100 cows and 12 bulls at 3 a.m. by blowing his car horn.

Two neighbors, not long from the city, had him hauled into the County court recently for being a public nuisance.

His beep-beeping disturbs their sleep, they complained.

Judge Walter H. Moorman, advising the neighbors he didn't think "we can close up Burdett as a farmer," acquited Burdett.

Mosquito fighter to be enshrined

One of the last three Mosquito fighter-bombers left in Canada is being dismantled at Toronto International Airport for shipment to Calgary where it will be enshrined in the Alberta Aviation Museum.

The twin-engined wooden air craft won fame in the Second World War as a fighter, bomber and high-altitude reconnaissance plane. About 8,000 of them were produced during the 1940's, more than 1,100 by Avro Aircraft Ltd. near Malton, Ont.

The other Mosquitoes still in Canada are used in mapping missions by Spartan Air Services Ltd., a company formed by wartime Mosquito pilot John Roberts.

Almost 70 per cent of Canada's creamery butter is made in Quebec and Ontario.

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FALSE TEETH

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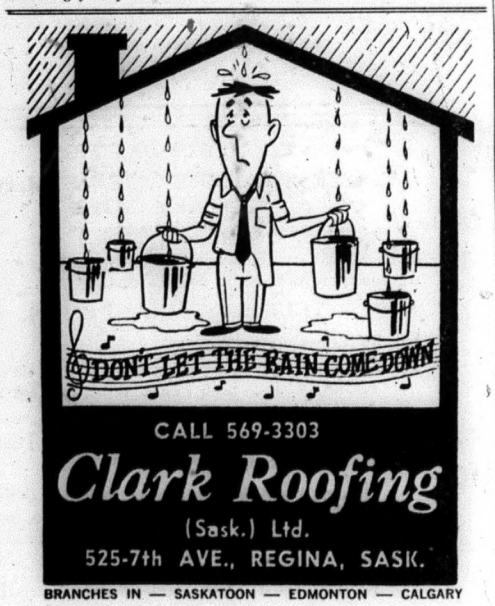

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BRANCHES IN — SASKATOON — EDMONTON — CALGARY

Build this handsome lawn set

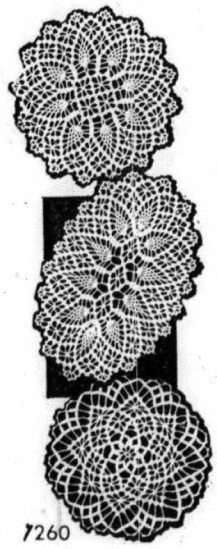
Everyone "makes like magic" when they start building this lawn furniture. By cutting each piece of lumber to exact size of pattern, then fastening parts in exact position shown, a chair, chaise or setee comes into being with hardly a word spoken. Since no special tools are required, the money saved building this comfortable furniture can be used to buy an electric hand or sabre saw. The full size pattern offered here tells how to build a single, double or triple size chair, matching settee and chaise. The list of materials printed on pattern specifies stock materials available at lumber yards everywhere. Exciting, beautifully designed furniture can now be yours at amazingly small cost if you take the time to build it. Anyone old enough to read simple directions and capable of matching parts with full size outlines printed on pattern, can do a professional job building furniture. When painted shocking pink, holland blue, canary yellow or white, the furniture adds much to the beauty of your home and joy to outdoor living.

Send $1.00 in coin, check or money order for full size Chair-Chaise-Settee Pattern No. 169 to: CARPENTRY DEPT., PRAIRIE PUBLISHERS, 280 MAITLAND STREET, LONDON, ONTARIO.

PRINTED PATTERN
4643
SIZES 2–10

THREE beginner-easy tops plus shorts—they take little time, litlte fabric and give a child lots of outfits! Sew three matched sets in white and sunshine-bright cottons. Printed Pattern 4643: Children's sizes 2 to 10. See pattern for yardages.

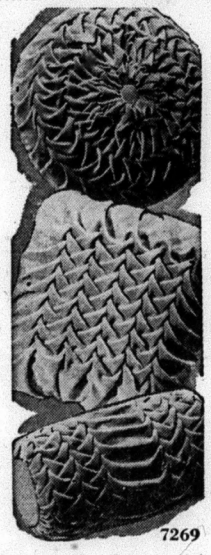
Pattern Price 50 cents



7260

Notice the graceful designs—a combination of pineapple and spider web crochet. Crochet ONE A DAY to use and enjoy every day. Pattern 7260: round doilies 7½ and 8 inch; oval 6½x10½ in. No. 50, larger in No. 30 or string.

Pattern Price 35c



7269

Smocked pillows—easy and fast to do! Use velveteen, corduroy, heavy cotton, silk. New smocked pillows—they are smocked on the wrong side of fabric. Pattern 7269: transfer; directions 12½ in. round, 12 sq., 13½ bolster.

Pattern Price 35c

7096

Dress a teen model doll in newest Summer knits. All are just the lastest clothes! Shift, bikinl, beach cape, 3-piece suit, shorts, slacks—just what an 11½-in. teen doll needs for Summer. Pattern 7096: knitting directions.

Pattern Price 35c

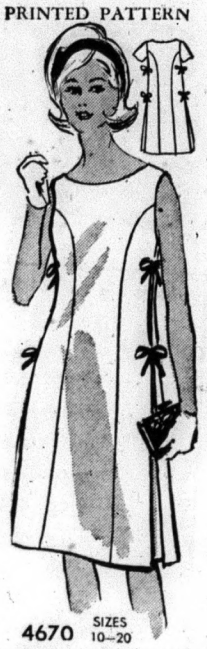
PRINTED PATTERN

4545 SIZES 2–10

Delight Dad with your thrifty, good sense — enchant daughter with this pretty flare of a coat. Few pattern parts, simple lines make it simple to sew, fit. Printed Pattern 4545: Children's sizes 2 to 10. Size 6 takes 1⅝ yards 54-inch.

Pattern Price 50 cents

PRINTED PATTERN



4670 SIZES 10–20

Marvelous maternity idea—just untie side bows when you need extra flare. Look mint-fresh, pretty in this no-frills princess shape. Easy! Printed Pattern 4670: Misses' Sizes 10 to 20. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Pattern Price 40 cents

Name .....

Postal Address .....

No..... Size..... Price.....; No..... Size..... Price.....

No..... Size..... Price.....; No..... Size..... Price.....

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For burns, cuts, chapped hands. 4 ozs. $1.10. Frasier, Thornton & Co. Limited, Cookshire, Quebec.

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100	50		100	50
18.00	9.75	Key-line No. 110	42.00	21.75
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18.75	9.75	Pure Sussex	33.00	17.25
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4.00	2.75	White Leghorn Cockerels		
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HELP WANTED: EXPERIENCED waitress, $35.00 per week net, including board and room. Phone Punnichy 58 or write Box 59.

RESPONSIBLE MAN REQUIRED for year round on seed farm. Single or married with trailer. Purdy & Blacklaws, Box 385, Tisdale, Sask.

SALESMEN, PAY EXPENSES SELling business cards—Box 453, Ottawa, Ont.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR — SINGLE preferred, state wages, age and experience. Write Viking News Limited, Viking, Alberta.

REAL ESTATE

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REGISTERED CHIHUAHUA PUPpies. McKern Kennels (Reg'd), Box 335, Tisdale, Sask.

SELLING: BORDER — CLINKER Pups, 2½-5 months. Excellent strain, either sex $15.00. Three buck kids, hornless, $10.00. Two horns, $7.50. Going 600 miles further from Prairies, end April. Order pronto, Ross Lamb, Derwent, Alberta.

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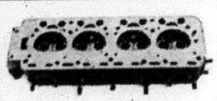
'AIRLINE' COMPRESSORS, A SIZE and price to suit your requirement, also welders, power hack saws. Dealers, farmers, be first in your district to sell LKS GUARANTEED PRODUCTS. Write L. Krushel & Sons, Morden, Man.



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THATCHER WHEAT, 1st GEN. $3.10 per bus.; Canthatch wheat, 1st Gen. $3.10 per bus., 2nd Gen. $2.65, registered $2.60; Parkland barley, 1st Gen. $2.40, 2nd Gen. $2.00, registered $1.95, certified $1.75; Montcalm barley, 1st Gen. $2.40, 2nd Gen. $2.00; Raja Flax, registered $6.00 per bus. Rapeseed—prices are for 100 lb. bags f.o.b. Tisdale; Tanka-Certified $14.00; Nugget, certified $11.00, commercial $9.00; Golden, commercial $9.00. All above seed is Canada No. 1 Seed grade. Purdy & Blacklaws Seed Farm, Tisdale, Sask.

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WALLACE NURSERIES LIMITED, Island Park, Portage la Prairie, Manitoba. Hardy Manitoba grown fruit trees, small fruits, ornamental and shade trees, windbreaks, hedges, evergreens, flowering shrubs, rose and perennials. Write for free catalogue.

SWAPS

BALED WHEAT STRAW IN STOCK for cash or 6 ft. one-way. Philip Kuchinski, Watson, Sask.

20,000 pork chops

A one-family pork promotion enterprise has succeeded in selling over 20,000 pork chops at three country fairs in Illinois over the past two years. The Fay family of Waterman got the idea of selling barbecued pork chops to fairgoers and they found it met with instant success. Servings consist of two chops, baked beans, and applesauce dished up on a paper plate. Selling price $1.25 per plate, with demand limited to meal time hours only.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

SASKATCHEWAN—FARMERS AND rural Business. Let us do your income tax work and accounting. A phone call or letter will bring you expert advice anywhere in Saskatchewan. Interprovincial Accounting Sask. Ltd., 201 3806 Albert St., Golden Mile Plaza, Regina, Sask., Phone 536-3344.

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WATER WELLS, DEEP WELLS and sand screen installation our specialty. Written guarantee. Rock-Well Drilling Co. Ltd., 3311 Larche Crescent, Regina. Phone 523-3816.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

NEW ELECTRIC MOTORS, REPULsion induction, heavy duty, 110-220 volt 1725 R.P.M., ball bearing, ½ H.P. $48.75, ¾ H.P. $64.00, 1 H.P. $72.80, 1½ H.P. $88.40, 2 H.P. $123.00, 3 H.P. $148.00, 5 H.P. $275.00 Prepaid delivery. Pricelist available on totally enclosed motors, tools, pumps, barn ventilation. Newton Enterprises Ltd., Newton, Man.

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WANTED — OLD-FASHIONED Music Box in operating condition. Please send description and price to advertiser at 69 Motherwell Crescent, Regina, Sask.

WANTED KEROSENE FRIDGE, Propane Fridge. 1595-W 65 Avenue, Vancouver 14, B.C.

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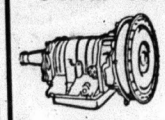

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—Early treatment is the key to prevention of serious disability. See your family doctor.

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"Did you ever hear anything like it?" marveled the businessman's teenage daughter as the band struck up a hot rock-and-roll number.

"Only once," replied her father. "That was when a truck loaded with live ducks hit a freight car full of empty cream cans."

* * *

Awkwave age: When you are old enough to know better but don't.

* * *

Betty: "Is Jack conceited?"
Mary: "Conceited! Why he joined the Navy to let the world see him."

* * *

The old man stole a kiss from the pretty co-ed. "Don't you know any better than that?" she demanded. "That's the trouble with you modern kids," he replied. Everyone's a critic.

* * *

Some scientists have quit wondering how old the earth is and have begun wondering how much older it's going to get!

* * *

"Billy, who was it who said, 'Give me liberty or give me death?'"

"Patrick Henry."

"That's right, Tommy Jones, who was it who said, 'I have come to bury Caesar, not to praise him'?"

"The undertaker."

* * *

A pedeler came to Uncle Bill's door and rang the bell.

"Would you like to buy a letter opener?" asked the peddler.

"Buy one?" shouted Uncle Bill. "I married one."

EXTERNAL PARASITES IN POULTRY

Late winter and early spring poultry complaints usually contain a fair number of problems with lice and mites. In order to conquer them we must know something about their habits so that we know where and when to effectively use control measures.

Lice and mites irritate chickens, usually cause the birds to lose weight and can cut production by as much as 20 percent. They may be found on the head, body, fluff feathers, feather shafts, below the vent, on the legs and not on the birds at all. All seven common varieties of lice are chewers which live on the birds all the time and live on feathers, hair, loose scales and scabs on the skin. The three common mites are smaller, and are blood suckers. One of the three species only goes on the birds at night and thus lives most of the time in cracks and crevices around the roost and walls.

DON CONRAD

Populations of these pests can be fantastic. A new generation can be grown in three or four weeks and each female can lay large numbers of eggs. There is a record of two scientists finding over 8,000 lice on a single hen.

Control of these pests should have started somewhat before housing the pullets last fall. A thorough cleaning of the premises between each batch of birds is essential. Since all but one of the parasites can live but a few days off the chicken, all old and young birds should be separated. Wild birds should also be banned from the poultry house.

When lice or mites are noticed, treatment should begin immediately. The newer insecticides such as Malathion and others are particularly effective since they are long lasting and you don't have to repeat the treatment every two weeks to catch the newly hatched parasites. Dusting the birds with one pound of 4 per cent Malathion dust per 100 hens is effective. For the chicken mite, the Malathion or DDT spray is preferred in order to get it right into all cracks and crevices around the roosts, nests, etc. Nicotine sufate on the roosts every two weeks for two or three treatments is also good but you have to be careful and have good ventilation. A good booklet on lice and mite control is available from your Provincial Poultry Branch.

13 cents said lost on wheat

A saving of 13 cents a bushel could have been realized by the Prairie farmer if the port of Churchill had been used to ship wheat to Russia, Frank Appleby of Pinkham, a Hudson Bay Route Association executive, said at a meeting of the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities in Regina.

The association, started in 1911, has received resistance ever since it was organized, Mr. Appleby said.

Ice conditions in Hudson's Bay would have allowed almost a month of grain shipments through the port if they had been approved.

Use of the port cut almost the distance between Fort William and Montreal off the total shipping distance to Russia.

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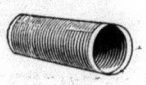

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Carolyn Lee Lanolized Cold Wave **$10**
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PROFIL WAVE
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Mexican Chihuahua Puppies six weeks old, $25.00 without papers. Apply Mrs. Myrtle Cleland, R. R. 3, Coe Hill. 30-3

FOR SALE—Genuine Surge Milker Parts at the farm of Leslie Blakely, phone 473-2643, Madoc 14-tf.

FOR SALE — New Saw Chains for McCullough, Home-Lite, Pioneer and other makes. $11.00 and up. Jardine Hardware, Tweed, Phone 478-2110. 33-tf

FOR SALE—Allis-Chalmers Combine with motor, 6 ft. cut, good condition, reasonable. Phone EX 5-2268, Stirling. 29-3

FOR SALE—Offers for the purchase of the Dwelling House and Property owned by the late Earl Holland will be received up to and including the 10th day of August, 1964. For inspection of the property contact Elvin Holland, phone 473-2782. Offers to be forwarded to White & White, Madoc, Ont., Solicitors for the Executors. 29-3

WANTED

WANTED—Yearling Holstein Bull. Phone 473-2121, Madoc. 30-1

HELP WANTED—Male to work in retail sales. Apply Canadian Tire Store. Phone 473-4205. 28-tf

WANTED—Ride to Belleville and return, to arrive at 8.30, return at 5.30. Phone 473-2971, Madoc, after 5 p.m. 29-tf

WANTED—Rawleigh business now open in townships Elzevir, Madoc and Marmora. Trade well established. Excellent opportunity. Full time. Write Rawleigh, Dept. G-272-189, 4005 Richelieu St., St. Henry, Montreal.

WANTED
CLASS "A" MECHANIC
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3 or 4 Years' Apprentice
also
CLASS "B" BODY MECHANIC
or
3 or 4 Years' Apprentice
Apply to Mr. George Loshaw,
STIRLING MOTORS (STIRLING) LTD.
STIRLING, ONTARIO
Phone EX 5-3352 29-2

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FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR RENT—3 bedroom, electric stove and fridge, on Steenburg Lake. Boat supplied. Phone 473-2616. 26-tf

FOR RENT—2 Apartments, with 3-piece bath, in Wright block. Apply Archie Pitt, phone 473-4097, Madoc 45-tf

FOR RENT—Four room, air conditioned Apartment complete with bath, private entrance, television aerial. Phone 473-4163, Madoc. 29-3

FOR RENT—Cottage on Moira Lake with running water, boat, sand beach, good fishing, reasonable rent. Available August 1st. Apply Mrs. Evelyn Robinson. Phone 473-2371. 30-tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT Three rooms and bath, suitable for a couple. Available September 1st. Phone Jud McGowan, 473-2973, evenings. 30-3

LOST

LOST—Altered Male Siamese Cat, vicinity Treverton's Shell Station. Reward. W. E. Coles, c/o. Percy McCrae, Lake Weslemkoon. 30-1

MISCELLANEOUS

QUEENSBORO NURSING HOME—Licensed. Certified Nurse in charge. Reasonable rates. J. H. Rauws, Prop., Phone 473-2224, Madoc. 36-tf trial. Dial 473-2839, Madoc. tf

STOVE and FUEL OIL—For prompt delivery, phone Geo. Lummiss, Madoc 473-2944, Marmora 472-2322 Collect, Distributor for Cities Service Oil Co. tf

EVEN THE BEST T.V. SOON BEcomes a useless piece of furniture with one improper service job. Buy with confidence where service is a fact, not a salesman's promise, at **Pigden's Radio and T.V.** Free home

"DESTROYER"—For use in outdoor toilets. Eats down to the earth, saves cleaning. Full directions. Thousands of users, coast to coast. Price $1.29 per can postpaid, tax included. LOG CABIN PRODUCTS, 322 York Road, Guelph, Ontario. 30-4

ROLLINS PICNIC

The annual Rollins Picnic was held on Saturday, July 25th, at Tweed Memorial Park, with an attendance of 143.

After a bountiful dinner, served at 1 o'clock, the sports committee held their games and races. Following are the winners:

Boys and Girls under 5—Debbie Runnalls, Billy Woods, Peggy Rollins.

Boys and Girls 5, 6, 7—Willie Rollins, Janet Rollins, John Rollins, Michael Rollins.

Boys 8, 9, 10—Ted Paranuik, Rodney Rollins, Bob Thompson.

Girls 8, 9, 10—Donna Weese, Darlene Wilson, Carolyn Rollins.

Boys 11, 12—Martin Weese, Wayne Paranuik, Bruce Wilson, Larry Rollins.

Boys and Girls under 16—Ivan Wilson, Karen Weese, Bob Paranuik.

Ladies' Balloon Blow—Edna Lucas, Gladys Rollins.

Mr. Doug Rollins, Belleville, vice-president, conducted the meeting which followed the sports. Mr. Clarke Rollins, M.P., President, spoke briefly and welcomed all to the picnic. The minutes of the last picnic were read and approved. A two-minute silence was held in memory of the ones that had passed away since last year.

The Treasurer's Report was given by Mrs. Cecil Hubble, of Foxboro, and presented Mrs. Will French with a gift for her service as treasurer for the past 17 years. It was decided to hold the picnic at Tweed Memorial Park next year on the fourth Saturday in July.

Prizes were given to the following:

Oldest man present, Mr. Will Rollins, Peterboro, 83 years.

Oldest lady present—Mrs. M. Johnston, Belleville, 87 years.

Youngest baby present — Laurie Ryan, Foxboro, 8 months.

Man coming longest distance—Mr. Wm. Gregory, Victoria, B. C.

Lady coming longest distance—Mrs. Wm. Gregory, Victoria, B. C.

Largest Family present—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rollins, Cooper.

Most Recently Married Couple present—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ryan, Foxboro.

Ladies' Lucky Draw—Mrs. Bud Holmes, Madoc.

Men's Lucky Draw—Mr. Fred Rollins, Carrying Place.

Men's Lucky Draw—Mr. Wm. Gregory, Victoria, B. C.

Ladies' Lucky Draw—Mrs. Roy Wilson, Grimsby.

Girls' Lucky Draw—Janet Thompson, Foxboro.

Boys' Lucky Draw—Glenn Lucas, Port Hope.

Guessing Games won by—Mrs. John Weese, Bob Paranuik, Donna Weese, Mr. Lee Rollins.

The slate of officers for the following year are as follows:—

Hon. Pres., Mr. Clarke Rollins M.P. Bancroft; Pres., Mr. Doug. Rollins, Belleville; Vice-Pres., Dr. Keith Harrison, Roslin; Sec., Mrs. Costan Paranuik, Marmora; Treas., Mrs. Cecil Hubble, Foxboro; Executive Committee, George Harris, John Thompson, Roy Rollins, Ethel Rollins, Lottie Tufts, Lillie Hubble, Annis Dickens; Sports Committee, Doug. Rollins, Sadie Holmes, Barbara Rollins, Vera Hill, Hazel Tufts, Lois Rollins, Linda Dickens, Lois Thompson.

Several members spoke briefly and all wished for the continued success of the picnic.

This ended another pleasant day for the members of the Rollins clan.

AUCTION SALE

Of Household Effects
The Property of the Late
MRS. JOSEPH ADAMS
ELGIN STREET
Village of Madoc
SATURDAY, AUGUST 8th
1 O'Clock p.m. Terms—Cash
Durland Adams Administrator
Philip Rivers, Auctioneer.
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Days—473-2355
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SMITH'S RADIO AND TELEVISION

LARGE ATTENDANCE IS EXPECTED AT ROCKHOUND JEM-BOREE

"There is every indication that the Rockhound Jem-Boree will provide a great inducement to the tourist to return to the Madawaska Valley again and again," said Daniel Griffin, the energetic young chairman of the Bancroft Chamber of Commerce's Rockhound Jem-Boree committee. "We are attempting to present an all-round idea of all the fun and pleasure which is available to the rockhound, the sportsman, the handicraft collector, the camper, and the tourist."

This tented extravaganza will open the morning of August 13th and will last four full days. The official opening by the Hon. James A. C. Auld, Minister of Tourism and Information, will take place on the grounds at 1.00 p.m. following a civic reception at the Hotel Bancroft, where Reeve M. J. McAlpine will extend greetings to the visiting dignitaries. Expected to attend are the Hon. George Wardrope, Minister of Mines, Clarke Rollins, M.P.P. East Hastings, Elmer Sandercock, M.P.P. Hastings West, Rod Webb, M.P. Hastings-Frontenac, and several township reeves, as well as C. of C. officials.

Many features and attractions have been arranged for the entertainment of every member of the family. There will b several tents containing rock and mineral displays, handmade gem jewelry, handicrafts by local craftsmen, Curve Lake Indian crafts, as well as commercial displays of camping and sports equipment. Government departments and other agencies will have conservation, geological and wild-life displays representative of the Madawaska Valley area. Those providing displays include the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority, the provincial Department of Lands and Forests as well as the local Ranger Station, the Geological Survey of Canada along with the provincial Department of Mines, the Department of Tourism and Information and the Bancroft Fish and Game Club.

District organizations taking part in the Jem-Boree include the Lions Club, which is presenting a midway and bingo every day, and the Bancroft-Cardiff Kinsmen Club who will operate daily boat trips on the York River, and a soapbox derby on Saturday, August 15th. The Royal Canadian Legion is holding a Drumhead Service on Sunday, August 16th, following which several bands will parade to the grounds to entertain the visitors.

The Fish and Game Club, in addition to wild-life displays, are arranging a Skeet and Trap Shoot. A trophy will be presented to the winning shot by Carling's Brewery. The Mineral Society is arranging twice-daily guided field trips as well as swap sessions, demonstrations of cutting and polishing, and gem identification and information booths. The Chamber of Commerce is providing an hourly movie show with a daily change of movies. One of the feature films will be "Holiday Highlands," most of which was filmed in the Madawaska Valley.

The local Flying Club is planning an air show during the Jem-Boree, with aeroplane sightseeing flights every day.

HOOVER POLISHER
- Efficient two-brush design
- Powerful long-life motor
- Complete with pads.

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SO GOOD SO MANY WAYS **Sunkist Lemons** SIZE 140 **6-25c**

GRADE "A" PRE-DRESSED READY FOR OVEN
FRESH YOUNG **TURKEYS** 5-10 LB. AVERAGE **lb. 39c**
MAPLE LEAF READY-TO-SERVE BONELESS SMOKED **Dinner Hams** ½ CRYOVAC **lb. 88c**
SCHNEIDER'S PURE PORK COUNTRY STYLE **Sausage** **lb. pkg. 49c**

SPECIAL 88c OFFER—SAVE 21c
½ LB. PKG. TABLERITE SIDE BACON RINDLESS SLICED
AND
1 LB. PKG. TABLERITE WIENERS
BOTH FOR **88¢**

Beaver White Popcorn 29c PKG. **25c**
MacLeans Toothpaste ECONOMY **72c**

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FOOD PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 29, 30, 31 & AUGUST 1

AYLMER **FANCY PEAS** 9 10 OZ. TINS **88¢**
AYLMER BOSTON BROWN **BEANS & PORK** 5 15 OZ. TINS **88¢**
EVAPORATED **CARNATION MILK** 6 TALL TINS **88¢**
MASON'S ALL FLAVOURS **SOFT DRINKS** 12 10 OZ. TINS **88¢**

LIBBY'S PEAS - CORN - MIXED PEAS & CARROTS JUNIOR POLY BAGS
Frozen Vegetables BLACK DIAMOND WHITE OR COLOURED 8 OZ. PKGS. **5 for 88c**
Old Cheese Stix AYLMER FANCY 48 OZ. TINS **2 for 88c**
Tomato Juice AYLMER HALVES 20 OZ. TINS **3 for 88c**
Choice Peaches TOMATO OR VEGETABLE 10 OZ. TINS **3 for 88c**
Aylmer Soups TOMATO 11 OZ. BOTTLES **7 for 88c**
Aylmer Catsup HOT DOG - SWEET - CORN - BAR-B-Q 12 OZ. JARS **5 for 88c**
Bick's Relishes 9c OFF GOLD - PINK - AQUA 3 BAR PACKS **3 for 88c**
Dial Toilet Soap ASSORTED WATER ICE WAFERS **2 for 88c**
Hospitality Biscuits **pkg. 37c**
Hospitality Raisin Pie **ea. 39c**
Dempster Banana Roll DEMPSTER **ea. 45c**
Select Sandwich Loaf **ea. 26c**

EXTRA THIS WEEK
a total of $32.00 in bonus tapes

RECEIVE AN EXTRA $10.00 BONUS TAPE WITH
CHARCOAL HARDWOOD or BRIQUETS 5 Lb. Bag

RECEIVE AN EXTRA $6.00 BONUS TAPE WITH
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RECEIVE AN EXTRA $4.00 BONUS TAPE WITH
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RECEIVE AN EXTRA $2.00 BONUS TAPE WITH
SENECA FROZEN GRAPE JUICE 2-6 Oz. Tins
TABLERITE SLICED BOLOGNA 12 Oz. Pkg.
CELERY HEARTS Canada No. 1 Grade Hearts